

Democrats to work to gain party unity

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace say they plan to work for a broadened Democratic party in the years ahead after George McGovern's smashing presidential defeat at the hands of President Nixon.

And Texan John Connally, who led the Democrats supporting Nixon in the 1972 campaign, says he hopes the lessons of McGovern's electoral disaster Tuesday will produce a "responsible leadership that will bring the party back into the mainstream of American political thought."

None of the three—Kennedy, Wallace and Connally—would say much about his own political future but it took less than 24 hours after Nixon's landslide victory for the first voice for 1976 to be raised on the Republican side.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the Senate's only black member and a landslide victor himself Tuesday, said he is going to give "serious thought" to a 1976 presidential bid, declaring that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "is not the heir apparent" to GOP leadership.

Most of the political talk Wednesday looked toward the future as politicians of both parties assessed the voters' split decision that gave Nixon 49 of the 50 states and the largest popular vote total in history while confirming Democratic congressional control.

Final returns, still to be confirmed when official canvasses are made, showed Democrats with a net gain of two senators for a 57-43 Senate majority in the incoming 93rd Congress and a net loss of 11 members for a still-substantial 244-190 lead in the new House. There is one House member designated an independent.

Democrats made a net gain of one governorship among the 18 contested Tuesday, leaving them with 31 of 50 including four of the seven largest states—Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Late Texas returns showed Dolph Briscoe the winner.

In the presidential race, with 98 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the popular vote stood:

Nixon 45,861,690, or 61 per cent.

McGovern 28,402,465, or 38 per cent.

The Republican President lost only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia while amassing 521 elec-

toral votes to McGovern's 17 and a popular percentage rivaling Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 record of 61.1 per cent.

Although the turnout for the election almost certainly set a record, incomplete figures indicated it fell far below the predicted 80 million to 85 million. About 77.5 million voted, compared with 73 million four years ago before the voting age was lowered to 18 nationwide.

But the percentage turnout was expected to be about 56 per cent, the first time since 1948 that it has been below 60 per cent of the voting-age population.

Kennedy, who emerged from Tuesday's election as the nation's leading Democrat and top 1976 prospect, was asked in an interview by the American Broadcasting Co. if he would be more available for the nomination four years from now than in 1972 when he refused to run.

"I'm not going to answer iffy questions," he said, adding that he has important work to do in the Senate—"Overriding the President's vetoes on health and education, and if the war is not terminated, hopefully it will be, to fight on the floor of the U.S. Senate to cut off funds to ensure that it will be."

The 40-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy noted that reform efforts led to greater participation in the Democratic party this year by the young, women and minorities.

"I'm going to continue that expansion to include more of the blue-collar workers, more of the elderly people" while letting the future take care of itself, Kennedy added.

Wallace, the victim of an attempted assassination last May as he campaigned for the Democratic nomination, said in Montgomery, Ala., that "I expect to have a part on the national level in restructuring the national Democratic party so that it will once again speak for the people whose views were rejected" at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

The Alabama governor, his legs paralyzed from the assassination attempt, declined to discuss his own plans except to say, "I do expect to remain active in politics."

Connally, likewise, was noncommittal except to say that he will remain a Democrat "as long as I can" but won't be able to if "the McGovern forces continue to be as arrogant as they have been."



Bound for war

Mothballed CH47 Chinook helicopters await servicing at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport following their removal from reserves from America. Choppers, fixed wing aircraft and other military equipment are being expedited to South Vietnam in advance of a possible cease-fire agreement.

Buildup on both sides

PARIS (AP) — The United States told North Vietnam today the current buildup of American aircraft and other military equipment in South Vietnam is matched by a similar buildup on the Communist side and will continue until a peace agreement is signed.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told newsmen at the start of the 166th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that every day a settlement "comes perceptibly nearer."

But he urged North Vietnam not to be impatient over the delay in reaching final agreement.

"We believe that the soundness and equity of an agreement are vital considerations which, if that agreement is to endure, must not be sacrificed to haste," Porter said in a brief prepared statement to the meeting.



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Nixon to make major changes in personnel

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Two or more Cabinet posts and dozens of White House and other key federal jobs are involved in President Nixon's tentative plans for a major second-term shakeup of the government's executive branch.

The scope of the President's plan, which he will develop in conferences with top aides at his Florida home here during the next four days, became clear within hours after he swept to landslide re-election.

Nixon summoned White House aides, the Cabinet and agency heads to a series of meetings Wednesday to deliver this message:

The second Nixon administration will stress economy and efficiency as well as responsiveness to the President's wishes. As a first step in revitalizing and reorganizing offices under his control, he wants standby resignations from all his appointees.

The White House said the President has made no decisions on what resignations to accept. But even

before Tuesday's election, two early departures from his Cabinet were signaled.

Housing Secretary George Romney said in August, during a flap over federal aid to Pennsylvania flood victims, he would resign from the Cabinet. "The President urged me to stay on until after the election, and I agreed to do so," Romney said.

Melvin R. Laird has said repeatedly he would quit as secretary of Defense at the end of Nixon's first term, adding that nobody should head the Pentagon for more than four years.

Sources have said that two other Cabinet members, Labor Secretary J. D. Hodgson and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, have indicated some

Continued on Page 2

Blind man votes alone, with 'finger reader'

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A young Stanford University scientist says he may be the first blind person to cast a regular ballot without human help in a voting booth.

His only aid was a sensing device called the "Optacon."

"The possibilities of the machine are limitless for the blind," Loren Schoof, 24, of Stanford's Applied Electronics Laboratory, said in an interview Wednesday.

With the book-sized Optacon, Schoof informed officials at his polling place near here Tuesday that he would cast his ballot like anybody else — alone and without help.

"The election officials reacted with a great deal of surprise and confusion," Schoof said. "They didn't

quite understand how I could be able to read an ordinary ballot without assistance."

Finally, Schoof entered the booth and, he said, cast a completely secret ballot, despite his blindness.

Schoof, blinded at age 10 by a disease, explained that the blind reader uses the Optacon's small probe to scan reading material. The probe contains a miniature camera which activates a silicon retina, an array of 144 tiny rods which vibrate in the form of the character sensed by the probe. The blind person "reads" the character with his forefinger.

Schoof believes the blind should be able to pursue careers in science and engineering with the aid of the Optacon. The device helped him get his

master's degree in electronics operations research in half the time he would have needed without it, he added.

The Optacon project originated with Prof. John G. Linvill, chairman of Stanford's Electrical Engineering Department, whose blind daughter is now a senior at Stanford.

Together with associates, they formed Telesensory Systems Inc., to produce the four-pound Optacon.

Jim Bliss, a former Stanford professor and now president of the corporation, said that since production of the Optacon began in September, 1971, the firm has done about \$500,000 in business in the United States and Europe. The machines cost about \$5,000 each.

Indians leave bureau building claiming to have won victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting Indians who seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building a week ago have returned it to the government — somewhat the worse for wear — and they claimed a victory.

The last two dozen Indians, out of as many as 500 who had occupied the white marble building since Thursday, filed out Wednesday night.

The Indians took with them Indian artifacts that had been on exhibit and

BIA documents that they claimed contained evidence that public officials have deprived Indians of their property for many years.

"We know we definitely have changed the course of history," said Russell Means, a leader of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan, which arrived in Washington last week to protest treatment of Indians by the government.

Dozens of Indian tribes from states like Oklahoma, Montana, South Dakota and New Mexico were represented in the caravan. Most Indians wore red headbands, arm-bands or scarves as symbols of "red power."

While in the BIA building, many fashioned makeshift tomahawks and clubs from legs of chairs and tables and vowed they would forcibly resist any attempt by police to evict them unless they first had action on their demands.

They posted a sign on the front of the building that said "Native American Embassy" and erected a teepee on the lawn in front where the leaders of the protest occasionally met to confer, as tourists looked on.

"Our staying here has shown at least that there is some hope for working with the federal government," Means said.

"We have destroyed the BIA," said Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian Movement.

As the Indians left, usually just two or three at a time, Wednesday and Wednesday night, they were given money to help them return home. Indian negotiator Hank Adams said a \$66,000 transportation fund for the estimated 500 Indians was obtained with the help of the White House. A BIA official confirmed an un-

specified amount of government funds were turned over to the Indians for transportation.

Indian leaders said a major accomplishment of the seven-day occupation was the prospect the BIA would be dismantled. They said the documents that were seized would be used to assure Indians will control any new Indian agency.



Submerging traffic

Motorist leaves his car Wednesday in Woodbridge, N.J., a New York suburb. A vicious coastal gale broke all records for a November downpour, drenching the me-

tropolitan area with 4.93 inches of rain in less than 15 hours. Weathermen said that could have been about four feet of snow. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon to emphasize economy

BY FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's chief domestic-policy aide says Nixon is "very turned on" about reorganizing the federal bureaucracy. But he predicts 1973 will find economic issues "right on the front burner."

John D. Ehrlichman, who flew here with his boss and other Nixon aides Wednesday night for what was described as a discussion of an effort to get government to work "more efficiently and more effectively," said in an interview the President is getting deeply involved in federal management problems.

Nixon announced through Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that he is planning a significant reorganization of the White House staff and the rest of the bureaucracy, and also is making a point of seeking standby resignations from all his political appointees.

Ehrlichman said: "I think the President is going to be willing to take a look at the whole question of how the federal government is working. We've already got structural reorganizations but I think in a functional sense there's going to be more and more inquiry, more and more involvement... in the management aspects of government. He's very turned on with that subject."

Ehrlichman said much of the work in this area presumably would be accomplished by the Office of Management and Budget, which Nixon created to combine the functions of the old Budget Bureau with problems of efficiency engineering. He said OMB "has not fulfilled its management role, in the President's opinion."

Ziegler indicated personnel changes and reorganization actions or proposals are likely to be a centerpiece of Nixon's work in the weeks preceding his second inaugural on Jan. 20, 1973.

Looking farther ahead than that, Ehrlichman said the first months of 1973 would see a sharp Nixon focus on economy in government, impending labor negotiations in major industries, and such matters as monetary policy and the lingering balance-of-payments problem—all having a major domestic impact.

For one thing, Nixon faces an early decision on whether to continue wage-price restraints, due to expire April 1.

"Next year is going to be an economic year.... Ehrlichman predicted. "Those are all going to be big items."

Ehrlichman and other presidential associates repeatedly emphasized a desire to move ahead during the next four years with what Nixon has termed "a new American revolution"—an effort marked to date by limited success in persuading the Democratic-controlled Congress to experiment with revenue-sharing.

No one at the White House has been forecasting any breathtaking domestic initiatives in the near future, however.

Nixon will begin his second term facing a rather dreary budget outlook. With red ink already flowing freely, he repeatedly made a barely qualified campaign pledge of no federal tax increases—especially in 1973—if Uncle Sam's spending can be brought under control.

The President's aim is to meet a self-imposed spending limit of \$250 billion—still a record—during the current fiscal year that began July 1. But Ehrlichman said budget-tightening does not mean a cutback in government.

"You hear people say that if you have budget stringency that means some current federal programs won't be happening in the future. That's not the inevitable implication of a

Continued on Page 5

INSIDE

Appleton mayor wants office help at \$15,500 salary. B-1

Skiers bring color to the slopes C-1

and more...

Comics C-10
Editorials A- 4
Obituaries D- 5
Sports D- 1
TV Log C-11
Theaters C-11
Vital Statistics C- 8
Women's News C- 1
Fox Cities B- 1

Rainy

Weather map on page C-8

Franger's

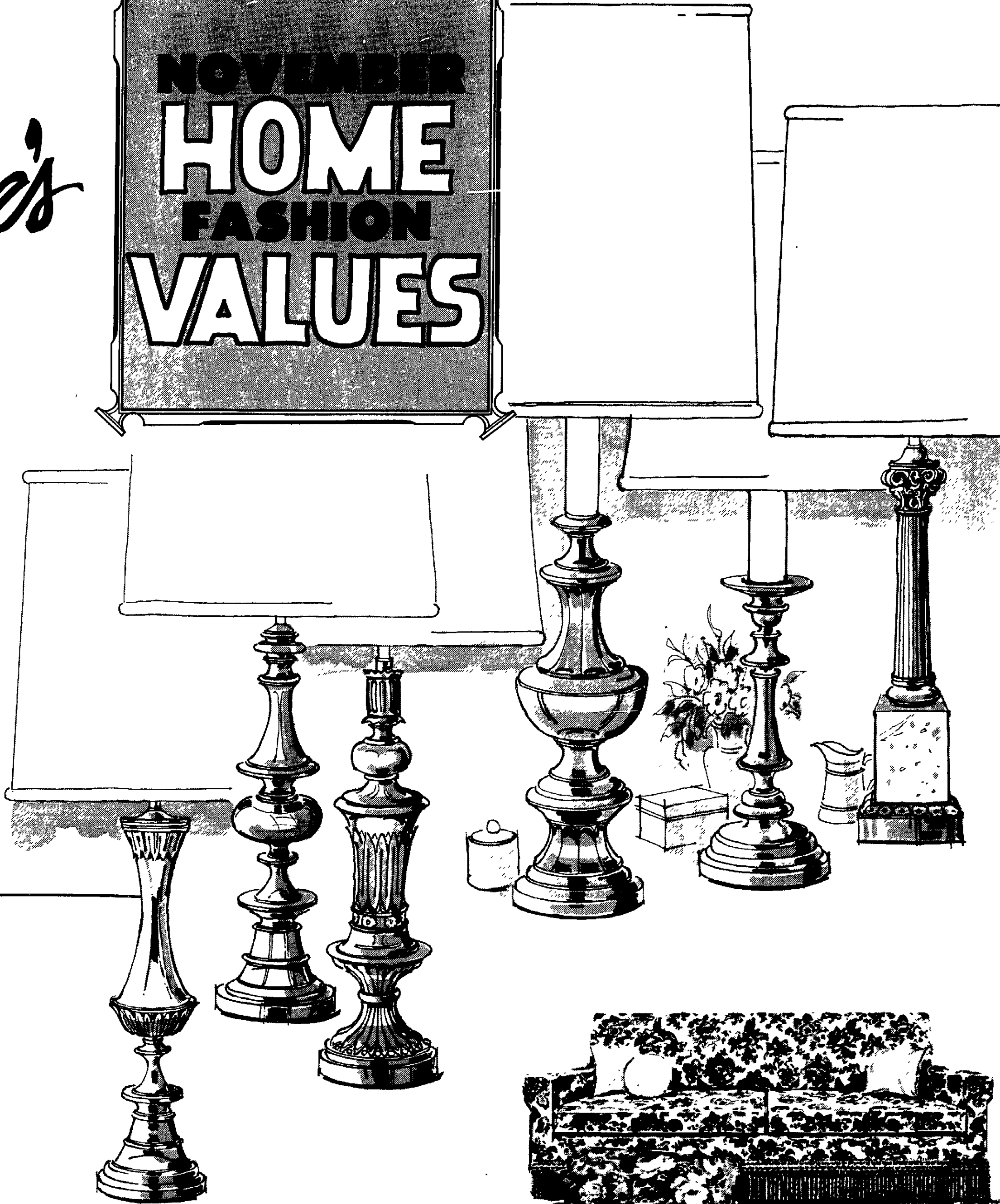
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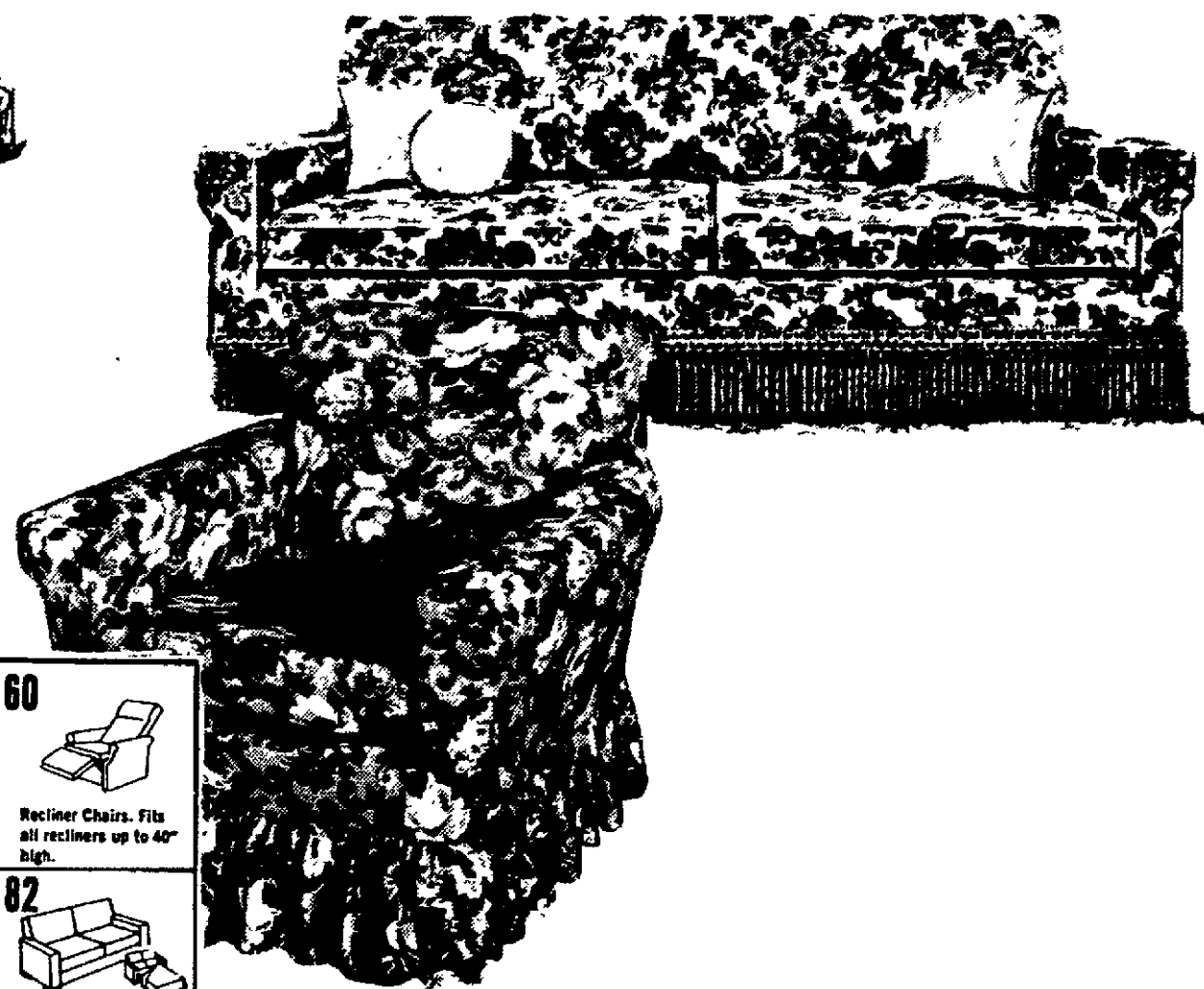
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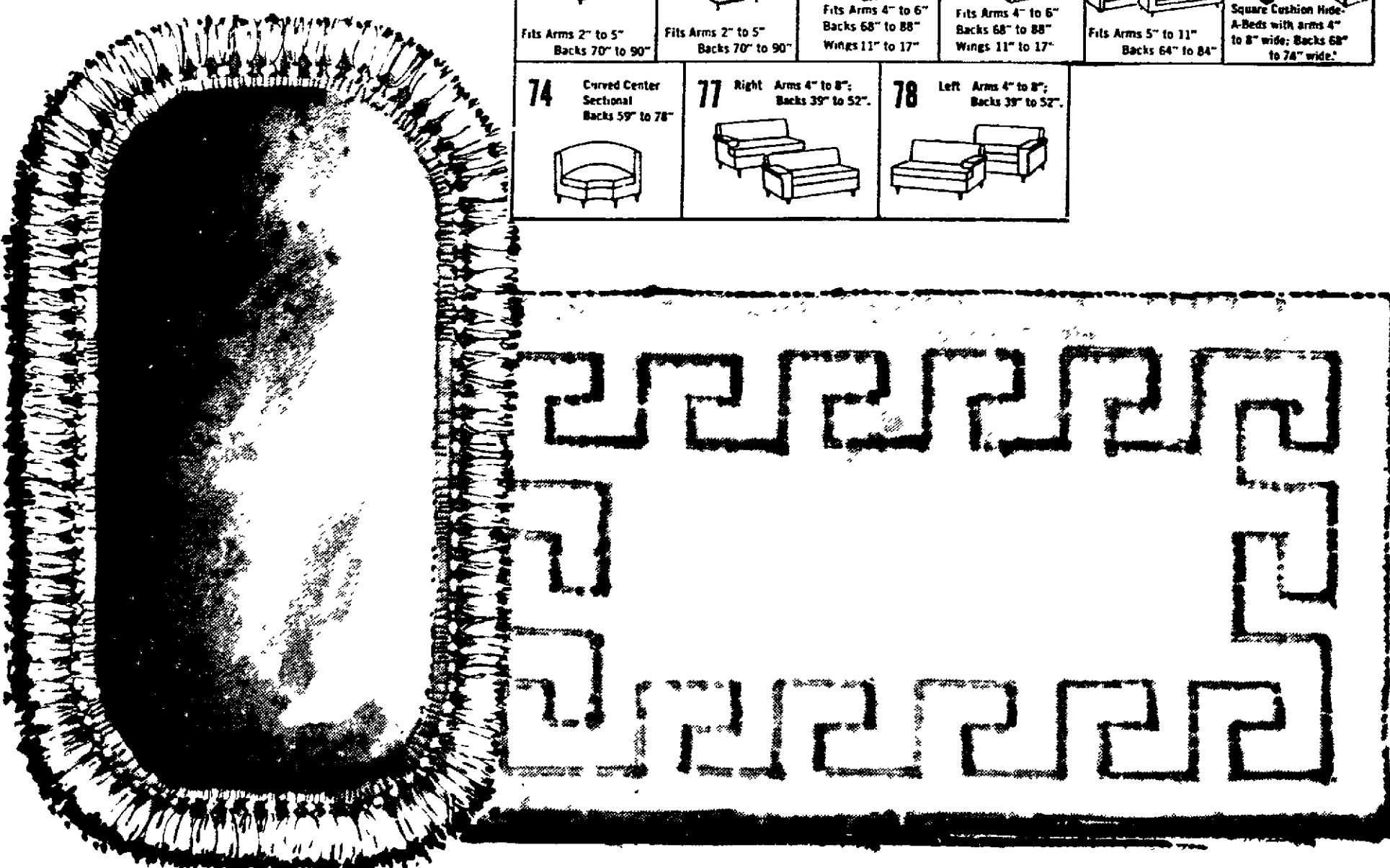
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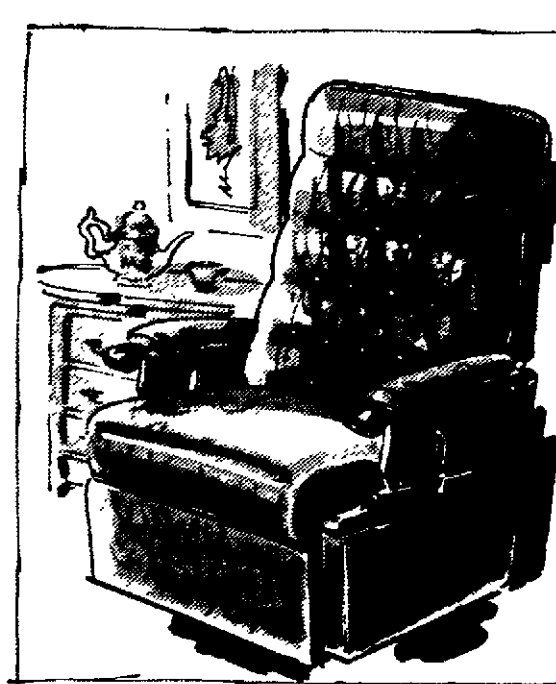
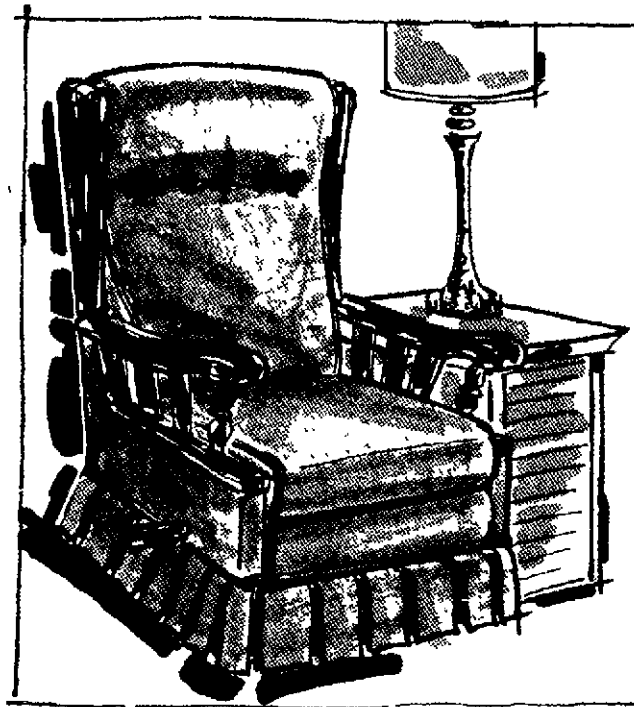
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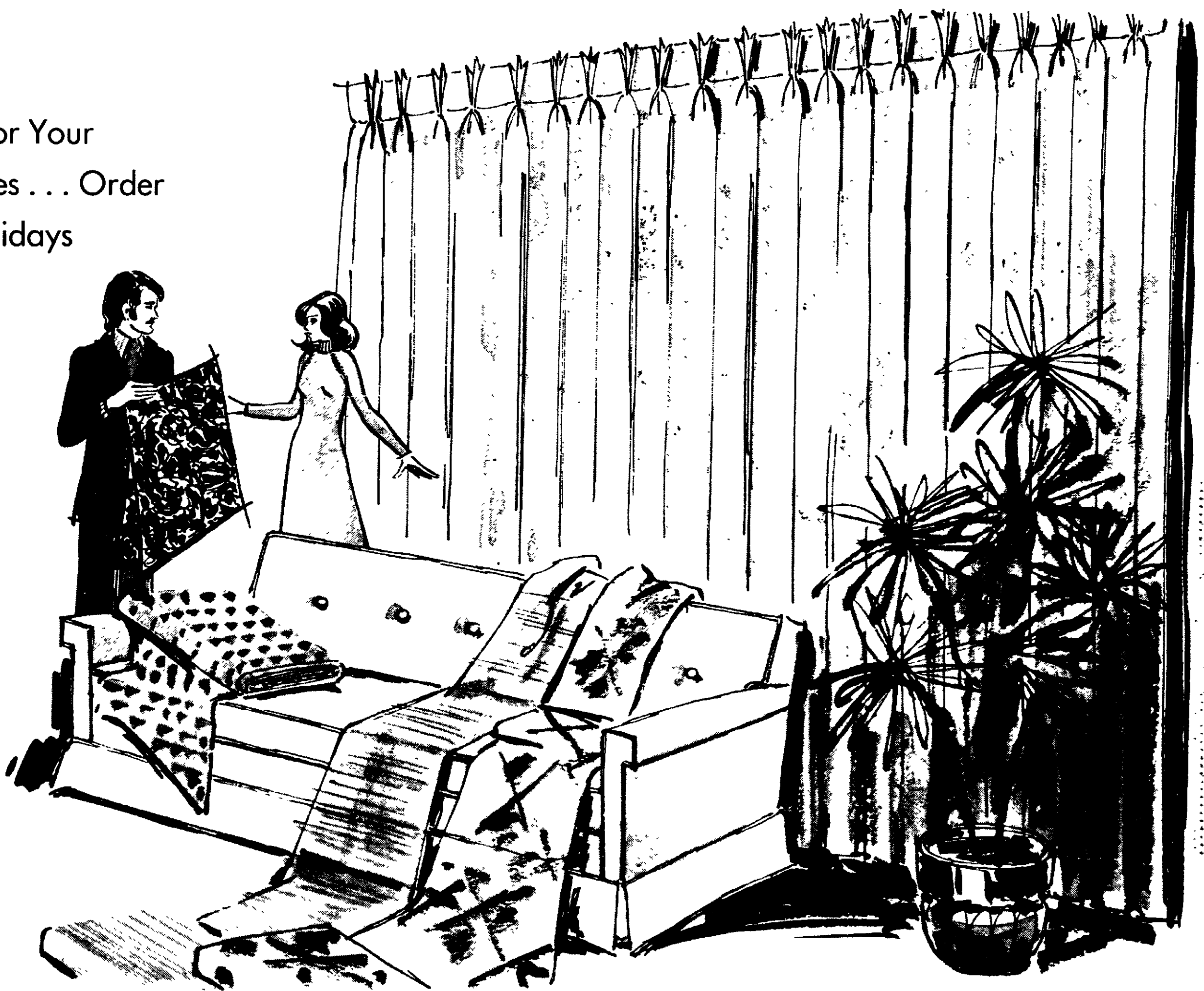
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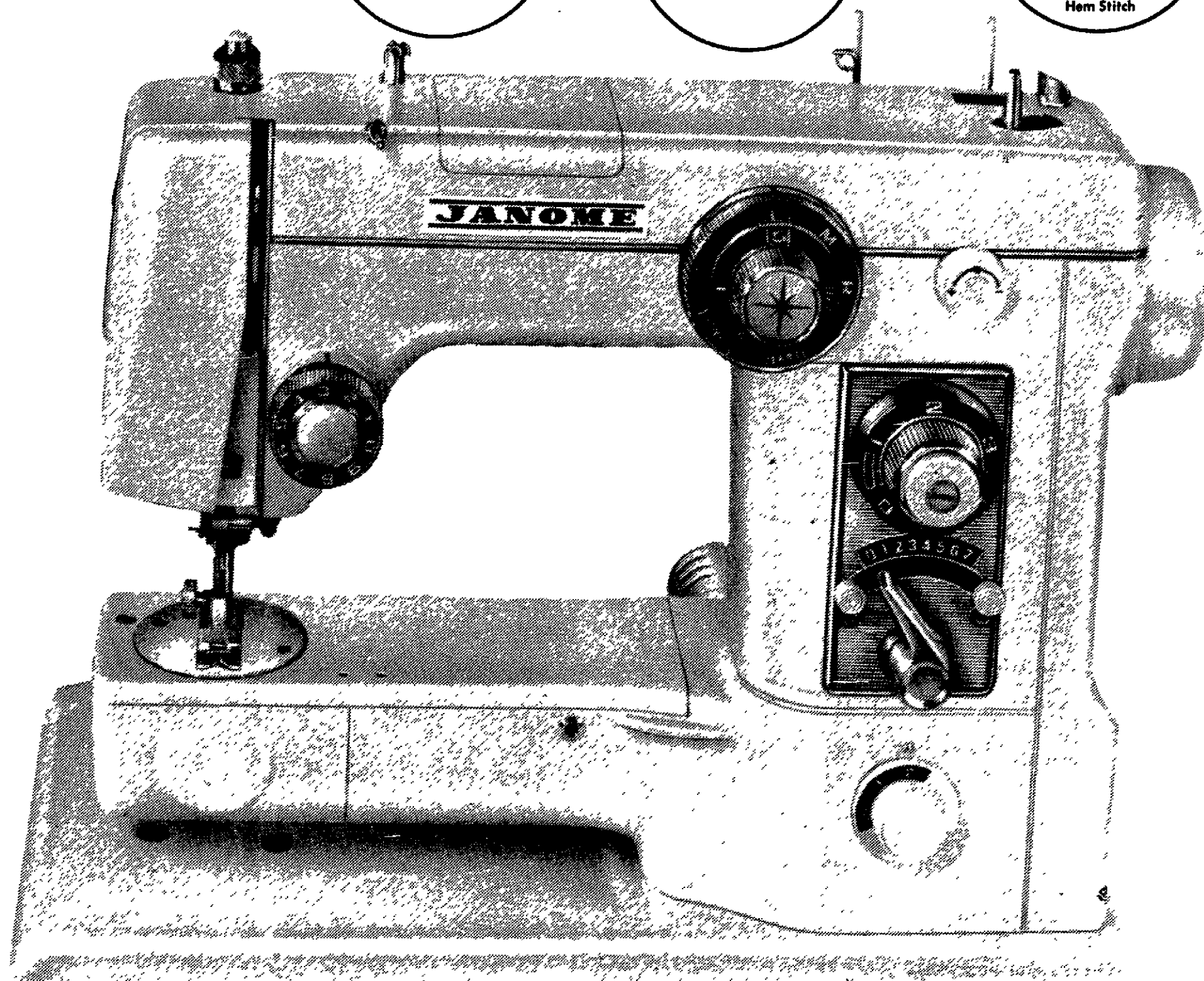
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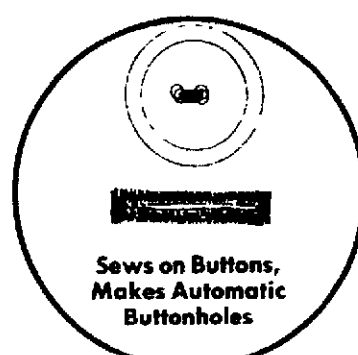
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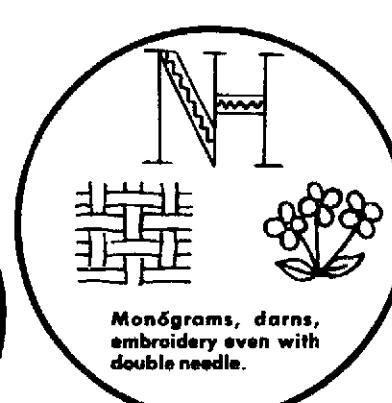
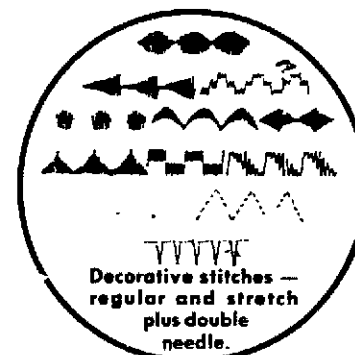
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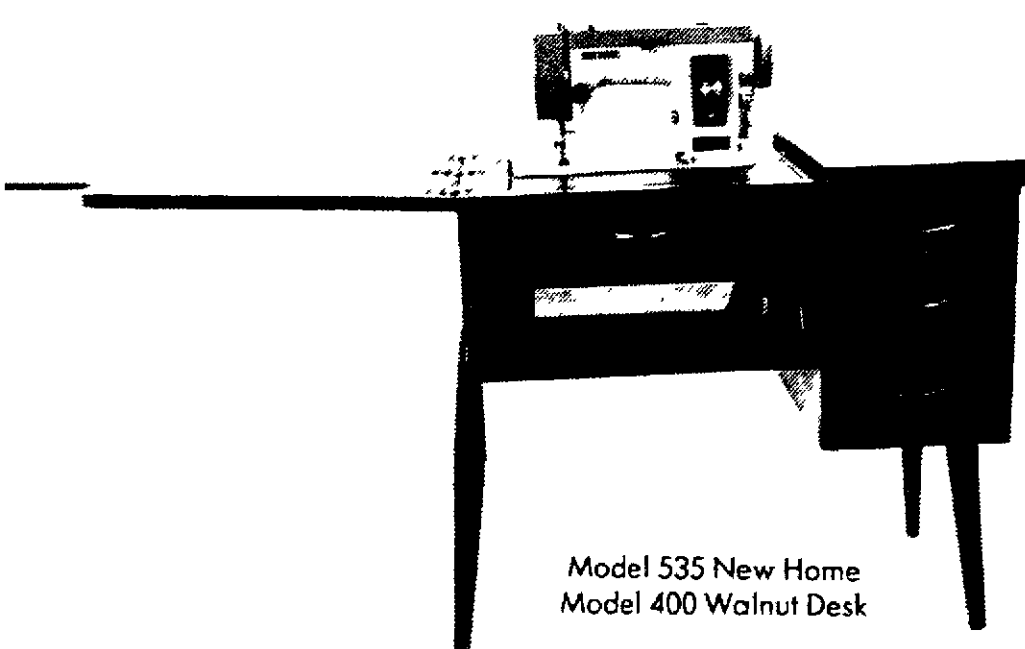
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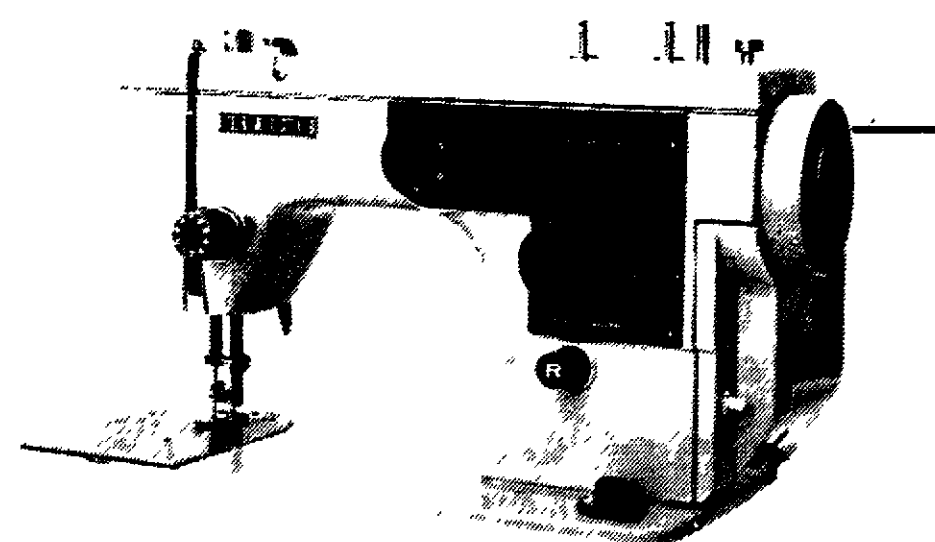
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Protest for peace

Demonstrators marched at Madison for the second day Wednesday following the re-election of President Nixon and were urged to continue marching until Nixon signs a

peace treaty. Police reported at least 15 arrests. One policeman was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Courts

Rhonda Hale, 22, 2301 E. Peter St., was fined \$50 after she was found guilty Wednesday of shoplifting, when she appeared for a nonjury trial before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

She had been charged with taking one pair of shoes valued at \$3.97 from K mart on Sept. 12.

Dennis J. Hiroskey, 20, 1607 E. College Ave., pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when he appeared Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant is charged with beating his estranged wife early Oct. 29. Schaefer continued the matter to Dec. 8.

Ronald Biechler, 40, 100 Island St., Kaukauna, was fined \$50 after he was found guilty Wednesday on one count of disorderly conduct.

The defendant pleaded no contest to the charge when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Biechler had been charged with creating a disturbance at the residence of a rural Kaukauna woman early on Oct. 20.

John VanderWielen, 19, 1728 S. Oneida St., pleaded not guilty Wednesday to a charge of selling a car to a minor and failing to transfer the vehicle's title, when he appeared before

Parents to visit class at Appleton West

A "parents go to school" night has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Appleton High School-West.

Students will be asked to take home their class schedules to parents who will use them to follow their child's classes.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant was charged with selling his car to a 17-year-old Appleton youth on July 18. Schaefer scheduled a pretrial conference for Nov. 20.

Greenville Civic Club plans Christmas party

GREENVILLE — The Civic Club Inc. is planning a Christmas party for area children. The date will be set later. The committee includes Ray Berken, Dow Miller, Larry Nichols and Norman Julius.

The annual banquet will be held in January with Dick Schroeder, Norbert Sigl, Dean Starks, Tom Becher, Corneil Ebben, Tom Rathsack and Norman Powers in charge.

Donald Timm and Earl Pingel were appointed for the scholarship committee and the club will donate to the Hortonville High School Polar Bear Yearbook.

New policeman will be hired at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The fire and police commission, which on Oct. 10 voted not to seek a replacement for a police officer who resigned, Tuesday changed its mind and ordered Police Chief William Nagel to advertise for a replacement.

The commission, at the suggestion of Mayor Robert La Plante, voted in October to delay hiring a new officer for three months to see whether the department could operate with less men.

After less than a month, commissioners found the city was paying more in overtime salaries than it would have paid had a replacement been hired, so it was costing the city more to run a police department with one man short.

Overtime pay built up because of the large number of officers who had vacation time coming and, to permit shifts to operate at full strength, a man normally scheduled for off-duty had to be called in.

Commission members felt it poor policy to be paying more while still working short-handed and authorized Nagel to seek an officer to replace Robert Bramer who resigned last month.

Parent-teacher talks at Kimberly junior high

KIMBERLY — There will be no classes at J. R. Gerrits Junior High School Friday due to parent-teacher conferences.

Parents will meet with teachers at tables in the school gym from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a bake sale in conjunction with the conferences. Persons donating food may bring items to the school between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Thursday or on the day of the sale.

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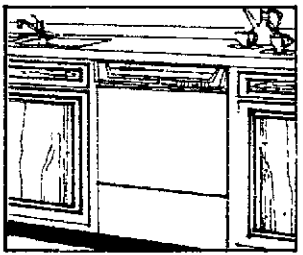
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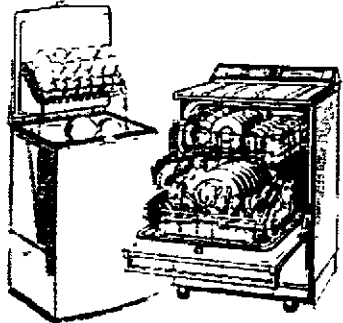
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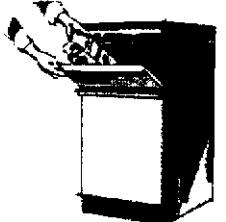


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New planners hope to begin in unity

A committee of the fledgling East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission agreed Wednesday night to drop a proposal that had promised to bring strong opposition at the full agency's second official meeting tonight.

The proposal before the budget and finance committee was to alter the newly formed bylaws to allow the secretary-treasurer to be elected from the commission membership instead of automatically being the nonvoting executive director of the commission.

Proponents said at the first meeting that the additional officer could help the other two with commission business, but opponents feared that this would have the effect of creating an executive committee, which the agency's formers had specifically attempted to avoid. They feared that a small body of commissioners might dominate agency business.

The agency is still suffering the pains of formation as it attempts to set up

programs and budget procedures and to handle the many incidentals that arise on a day-to-day basis. Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, East-Central chairman, told the committee he was concerned about the lack of explicit authority in the bylaws for someone to handle the daily business, such as approving bills.

The committee agreed it should not get bogged down with minor bill paying. It voted to ask the commission for authority to handle bills, which it then will probably delegate in part to the executive director.

In other committee action, it received a letter from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh proposing the agency consider accepting space at the university for its quarters. However, the committee indicated it would look at all avenues before making a final recommendation.

The agency is temporarily operating in the old Fox Valley Council of Governments quarters in the Zuelke Building, Appleton.

Waupaca County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith, commission vice chairman and budget and finance com-

mittee chairman, said he would name three persons outside the Fond du Lac, Outagamie and Winnebago counties area to come up with a possible location. This area is the likely choice for a centrally located site.

The committee also learned that assets available from the old East-Central and COG would be about \$20,000 each in cash, plus another \$13,000 in equipment and furnishings from the two. It voted to ask the commission to authorize the committee to hire an attorney to help resolve the liquidation. The legal counsel would be hired on a retainer for a year, the committee agreed.

The 13-member budget and finance committee and the 11-member program and development and personnel committees have scheduled sessions Wednesday and today to prepare recommendations prior to tonight's commission meeting at Keshena in Menominee County.

In a Wednesday afternoon session, the program and development committee reaffirmed its commitment to provide the three contractual planning services for through 1973 to the three northern members of the old East-Central — Forest, Florence and Langlade counties — which aren't in the new agency.

David Wendtland, acting executive director, also told the committee that part of the 10-county commission region may gain certification necessary for eligibility for key federal grants sooner than other areas of the region. Some counties don't have the necessary planning requirements met yet.

It also approved an aerial photography project which Wendtland said was necessary in the overall planning for the region. The Fox Cities area was photographed under the old COG.

The personnel committee has scheduled a 5 p.m. meeting today in Shawano.

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Lotto to work with Towns Association

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Like many other organizations concerned with the pattern of state legislation, the Wisconsin Towns Association has turned to a retired legislator to direct its lobbying at the state capitol for the 1973 legislative session.

Sen. Myron Lotto, route 3, Green Bay, a Republican whose term will end in January, has been retained by the organization of rural governments as its chief legislative representative to succeed Ben Hanneman of Wisconsin Rapids, who will retire at the end of the year.

The arrangement was confirmed here by officers of the group, including Rep. Kenneth Schricker, Spooner, the WTA president.

Lotto was an unsuccessful candidate for a U.S. Congressional nomination this year. He has a broad experience in rural town government and was chairman of the Brown County Board. During the latter period, he was elected president of the Wisconsin County Boards Association.

Hanneman has been the chief spokesman for the association for a quarter of a century and also served as its secretary and manager. Officers said that they will choose another executive director before Jan. 1 who will be responsible for the business management of the Association and its nonlegislative services.

Hanneman was one of the rural town officials who were instrumental in reorganizing and reviving the towns federation after it had been weakened under earlier leaders.

The Association has about 1,000 members and collects dues from towns at the rate of \$75 a year. Its chief role lately has been a defensive one, as it has fought the League of Wisconsin Municipalities on territorial annexation

issues, and other proposals that it fears will weaken the traditional role of the towns in the state's rural political structure.

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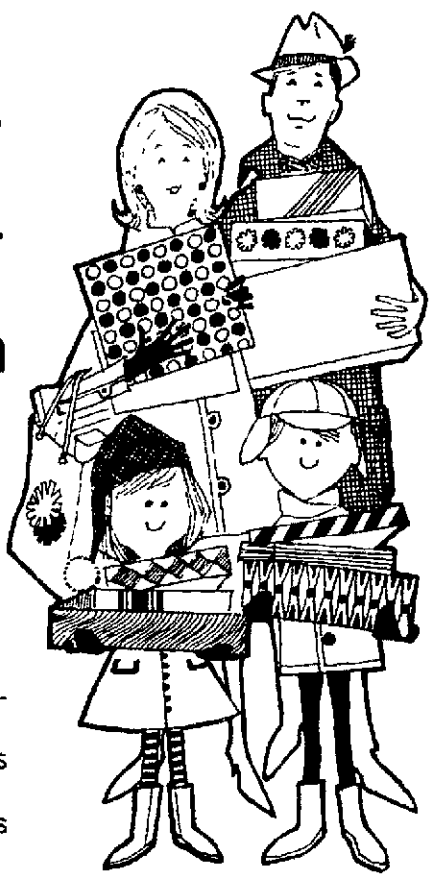
tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

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Stationery

Public to view budget

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The full Outagamie County Board will get its first look at the proposed 1973 county budget Monday night and, at the same time, hear what individual citizens and citizen groups think about the spending proposals.

The public hearing on the proposed \$15.8 million spending package will start at 7 p.m.

The budget as proposed calls for a local property tax levy of \$5.8 million and an equalized tax rate of \$5.15. This represents a 3.4 per cent increase in the rate.

However, the executive budget does not include any major capital outlay items. County Executive Alvin Woehler has left those spending decisions up to the board.

Heavy pressure is expected for some items with equally heavy pressure to apply federal revenue sharing funds to avoid any further tax increase.

The budget session is expected to last most of the week with the major fights coming toward the end of the week.

Most of Thursday is expected to be devoted to the solid waste disposal issue with a decision expected to be made between accepting the Allis-Chalmers shredding mill proposal and a proposal from City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc.

Cost figures for both systems are being prepared by the county planning department, along with cost figures on other systems.

Another fight also is expected on Plamann Park development, the third time the issue will have been before the board in as many months.

Last month the board approved a \$180,000, three-year development plan and directed the finance committee to put the funds in the budget. However, the finance committee refused to do so. The county's share of the development cost would be \$30,000 per year for the three-year period.

Woehler also would like the board to put money in the budget for microfilming, a request that the finance committee also refused to consider.

Along with the direct budget items will be contract agreements with employee unions. The board will act on two settlement proposals, both calling for 4 per cent across the board salary increases and some fringe benefit changes. The major change will be to provide term life insurance based on the employee's salary with the county paying the full premium.

The same 4 per cent salary increase and insurance benefit is proposed for all appointed department heads and elected officials.

Open house planned at Mormon church

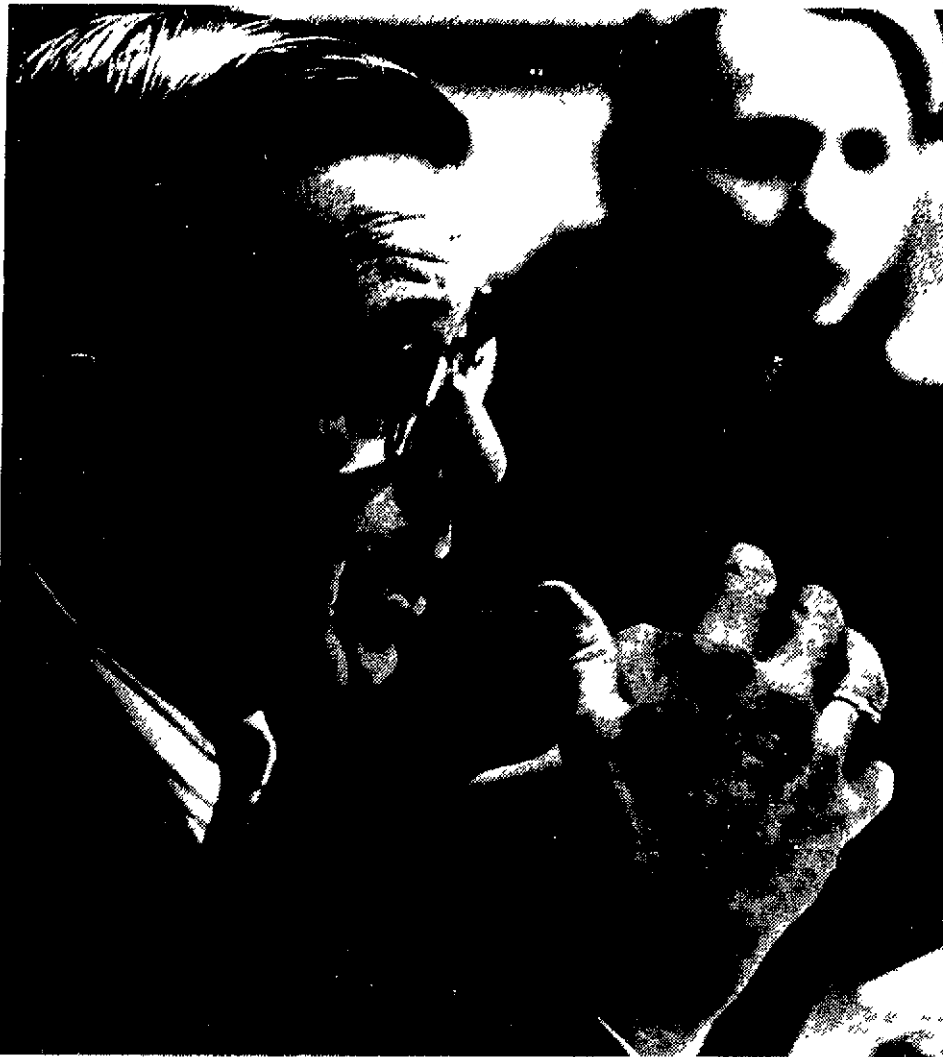
An open house has been scheduled from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday by the Appleton Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 405 W. Park Ridge Ave.

Displays and films on how the church develops better parent-child relationships through the use of the Mormon family home evening programs will be a part of the open house.

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972

B-1



Explaining
the budget

Appleton Finance Director Reynold Running discusses the proposed city budget during a budget hearing Wednesday night, as Ald. Judith Winzenz looks on. At right, Director of Inspections Charles Magnette explains part of his department's budget.

Fewer cuts made in 'better' city budget

After two nights of droning debate, the Appleton City Council's Finance Committee has so far spared the knife almost without exception in reviewing Mayor James Sutherland's first executive budget for the city.

By the end of the second session and a total of some eight hours' work, the committee has recommended passage of a total of \$3,661,390 in spending items proposed by the mayor, for an increase of \$335,434 over the amount budgeted for the same purposes this year.

The only changes made so far have been to shift from the tax levy to the sewer service charge the cost of hiring temporary inspectors to look for places where storm water invades the sanitary sewer system, and to add the price of air conditioning Reid Municipal Golf Course clubhouse.

Ralph Gertsch, parks and recreation chairman, said the \$5,700 air conditioning will be more than paid for by golf course revenues, without burdening

the taxpayer. The mayor had recommended against air conditioning.

The sewer inspectors, included at a cost of \$12,688 in the inspection department budget, would be needed only two or three years to hunt down illegal storm drain hookups from homes and businesses to the sanitary sewer system, according to Inspection Director Charles Magnette.

The city has state orders to cut down on clear water overloads at the sewage treatment plant during storms, so the federal government will look more kindly on the city's forthcoming application for sewage treatment plant expansion aid.

When the finance committee adjourned at 11:25 p.m. Wednesday, after nearly four and one-half hours, it had acted on 25 separate budget accounts since the first session began Monday night.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), chairman, was asked about the committee's apparent lenient attitude in comparison with committee budget-cutting in previous years. She agreed this year is different and said she expects it to remain so.

"Some of it is lack of crunch — tax-wise," she explained. "And it is a better budget."

The "lack of crunch" comes from federal revenue sharing funds totaling more than \$2 million this year and next, in addition to greater state tax credit funds and greater growth in the city's property tax base this year.

As a result, Sutherland has been able to propose a 1 per cent tax rate cut for most of the city, in the face of criticism from some aldermen that he is also increasing spending too much.

The "better budget" claim also has been made indirectly by the mayor, whose first major act in office was to force the City Council to change finance directors, and who says the new budget contains more information and other improvements.

Monday night the committee approved budgets for the city clerk, welfare, health, treasurer, planning, personnel, assessor and fire departments. Wednesday brought approval of budgets for the city attorney, city hall, inspection department, library, mayor's office, and parks and recreation departments.

An industrial development budget of \$77,768, a comprehensive planning budget of \$50,000 and a police department budget of \$1,223,793 were discussed Monday but are being put off for final recommendation later. The committee scheduled its third session for 7 p.m. tonight.

Meanwhile, Finance Director Reynold Running said Wednesday that the schedule for the public hearing and final adoption of the new budget and tax rate by the council has been altered slightly.

The hearing is now to be held Monday, Nov. 20, followed the next week by adoption by the council.

Woman dies of injuries

The death of an Arena woman has brought Wisconsin's 1972 highway toll to 986, compared with 982 at this time last year.

Mrs. George Bailey, 57, of Arena, died Wednesday in a Madison hospital of injuries received Saturday in a two-car crash on Wisconsin 14 in Iowa County, authorities said.

No tax hike in Kaukauna budget

BY ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The city council Tuesday night, meeting as a committee of the whole, approved a tentative 1973 budget calling for expenditures of \$5,095,858 which although higher than 1972 would not result in a tax rate increase.

The 1972 budget was \$4,853,177 or \$242,681 less than 1973. Gross tax rate per \$1,000 in 1972 was \$30.75 with a state tax credit of \$2.14 resulting in a net rate of \$28.61. The proposed budget calls for a \$31.25 per \$1,000 rate with a state tax credit of \$3 for a net rate of \$28.25.

Mayor Robert La Plante has indicated that further review of the tentative budget would be made before final adoption by the council which could result in reducing the tax rate a little more.

General government costs are expected to be \$359,172 for the coming year, an increase of \$22,670. Of the total increase, more than \$13,000 represents higher costs of group life insurance, Social Security and pension payments.

Protection to persons and property was set at \$543,605, an increase of \$43,976 over 1972. In addition to salary increases, the budget calls for a \$7,000

increase in the cost of hydrant rental and a \$5,000 increase in water main outlays.

Health and sanitary budget was increased \$4,496 to \$211,903. Elimination of a nurse's salary and expense, now handled by Outagamie County, helps offset a marked increase in sewerage plant operational costs due to added expense for phosphate removal.

The city is installing phosphate removal equipment as ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources, and the cost of chemicals to handle the removal will up operational costs at the plant by over \$24,000.

Park expenses are expected to increase about \$2,675 to \$57,674 for 1973. Cost of recreation was increased from \$80,940 to \$101,277 which includes \$12,500 for operation and maintenance of the former Outagamie County Teachers College building which became city property in 1972.

Highway and bridge expenses in 1973 are listed at \$326,358 or \$97,328 more than in 1972. The total includes a \$100,000 road program for 1973 whereas no money was spent for such work in 1972. Other contingencies were set at \$54,009 for the coming year compared to \$84,663 in 1972.

Contingencies in 1972 included a

payment of 50 per cent of state utility tax to the school district, amounting to \$32,241 whereas in 1973 the school district will receive only \$1,004 under a new state formula.

Other 1973 budget figures include state and county taxes of \$623,500 up from \$591,928 in 1972; road fund up from \$90,100 to \$112,250 which includes an added \$17,000 in road maintenance and \$4,000 more in street cleaning costs; sewer fund down from \$197,100 in 1972 to \$137,930 in 1973 and bond fund of \$487,222 compared to \$421,061 in 1972.

School costs increased about \$86,211 to \$1,830,702 for 1973; poor fund was increased about \$3,000 to \$18,515; library fund dipped slightly to \$81,939, police and fire pension fund deficits decreased slightly to \$11,828 and payments to Fox Valley Technical Institute were increased about \$7,395 to \$117,169.

It was noted that increases in various areas of the budget were kept within the 5.5 per cent presidential guidelines and in many cases decreases were possible. The committee set a 6:30 p.m. Nov. 21 budget hearing and also authorized an executive budget in 1973.

La Plante asked the council Wednesday for support next Monday night

when he plans to question expenditures in the proposed 1973 Outagamie County budget.

He informed aldermen that he felt several areas of the county budget deserved questioning and felt a "show of force from Kaukauna would indicate its displeasure in county spending."

Aldermen Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) and James McDaniel (3rd) promised the mayor they would accompany him to the hearing. Others did not commit themselves.

Robert Goetzman, a citizen in Wednesday's audience, praised city officials for the work they had done in trying to keep the city budget within reason and said if similar action were carried out on the county level, taxpayers could look forward to a reduction in taxes.

Ald. Robert Vondracek (1st) pointed out that the city could have realized an ever greater decrease in taxes in 1973 had it not had a decrease of over \$3 million in assessed valuation. This would represent a \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation decrease in the tax rate.

Ald. George Simon (3rd) pointed out to \$70,000 in sewer work and added costs of sewerage treatment ordered by the state Department of Natural

Continued on Page 4

Mayor's budget calls for administrative aide

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor James Sutherland argued his critics to a stalemate Wednesday over his executive budget policies, then won preliminary finance committee approval to hire an administrative assistant at a salary equal to the mayor's.

On both subjects there were aldermen who said they still disagreed after the mayor stopped talking, but they dropped the subject for the present. The criticism is expected to be revived when the full council receives the committee's budget recommendations later this month.

The finance committee voted 2-1 to approve the mayor's own office budget of \$43,160, an increase of \$16,911 of which the proposed administrative assistant's salary makes up \$15,500. Sutherland said two-thirds of the cost is eligible for a federal aid subsidy.

But he said the decision whether to add the assistant to his office should be based on whether the new employee could justify his salary in output.

The mayor said the aide would be the

city's specialists in getting the city its share of federal funds, in addition to keeping track of state-level developments having impact at home and relieving the mayor of routine chores that keep him from more important business.

Some aldermen had raised criticism at Monday night's first committee review of his budget recommendations, saying too little of the city's federal revenue sharing windfall and other revenue increases were being used for tax relief.

There also were complaints that Sutherland dropped the past practice of showing initial sums requested by department heads, for comparison with the mayor's executive recommendations.

Sutherland offered several reasons why he has not recommended greater property tax relief than the 1 per cent reduction proposed for the Outagamie County portion of the city.

He said there are some "bulges" created by an effort to catch up with needs put off from previous years

which sooner or later the city must face. He added that he is attempting to avoid creating future tax burdens by borrowing for next year's needs only to have to "pay the piper" later. He advocates paying cash instead.

"I believe that we have a special opportunity this year to deal with a very serious problem," he said. He identified the problem as deferral of taxes, both through borrowing and through putting off necessary spending.

Last year's concrete paving bonds of \$461,000 will cost an additional \$161,000 in interest payments over the next 15 years, he explained as one example of the impact of borrowing. "We're really in the hole because of things like this."

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) raised the tax relief issue at Monday's opening hearing. He claimed that revenue sharing, increased state sales tax credit against local property taxes and growth in the city's tax base produced revenue that could pay an extra \$13.50 of the property taxes on each \$1,000

Continued on Page 5



Yea, team!

Football's over and the Appleton High School-East cheerleaders are preparing for the basketball season. Above, Jeri Johnson demonstrates a special jump when the seven gather after classes to

work on new routines. Below, they discuss some new ways to keep the student body enthusiastic and vocal. (Post-Crescent photos)

Funds for new pool again rejected

A \$210,000 concession stand for Langedyke Park's baseball complex is in, but the \$450,000 northwest side swimming pool is out, based on finance committee action Wednesday on Mayor James Sutherland's 1973 executive budget.

The mayor, aware of a citywide citizens' campaign for the new indoor-outdoor swimming pool, said he felt that this just isn't the year to build it.

A major factor, he said, was his belief that the city must act soon on providing new police station facilities.

Ralph Gertsch, parks and recreation

chairman, argued both for the Langedyke building and the pool.

Gertsch assured the committee that the concession stand 'will definitely pay for itself.' To be built in the center of a cloverleaf complex of four baseball and softball diamonds, the stand will provide beer, snacks and other refreshments for adults participating in summertime league play, he explained.

Gertsch said the commission has studied Fond du Lac and Waukesha operations of similar nature, as well as examining the money-making success of concessions at Goodland Field.

Gertsch and Recreation Supervisor Lloyd Koehnke both warned that Erb Park Pool is in dire condition. Koehnke said there is "very definitely" a chance the city will be unable to open the old pool next summer, due to deterioration during the coming winter.

"Our plumbing is starting to go," explained Gertsch simply. "We're living on borrowed time," he said, repeating an annual warning.

Already, Koehnke said, all but one of the pool drains has collapsed and the underwater lighting system had to be disconnected because of wear.

He and Gertsch said estimates run as high as \$36,000 just to make the repairs needed to open the pool next year. But they said they can't estimate for sure, and will ask for contingency funds for the work rather than make a budget request now.

The mayor was asked when, if not this year, the new pool could be reasonably considered, but he said he has no estimate.

The committee unanimously recommended adopting the parks and recreation budgets, with the concession stand but without the pool.





Election first hand

Mrs. Viola Lehman, right, a ballot inspector at Bear Creek, shows members of Girl Scout Troop 335 at Bear Creek, the proper procedure in casting a paper ballot. (Will Photo)

15 land-use permits issued for construction

CHILTON — Fifteen land-use permits were issued in rural Calumet County by code administrator Duwayne Klessig. Total value of construction is estimated at \$114,250.

The four permits in the Town of Harrison went to Allen Goodearle, new home and to Robert Carney, John Cappellari and Gerald Gillis, for garages.

Permits in the Town of Charlestown were issued to Franklin Schneider, garage, and to Arthur Kolbe, Victor Geiser and Martin Biese for silos.

Town of Brillion permits went to James Brochtrup, new home; Robert Thurow, garage and Donald Weber, repairs to home. Other permits went to Roman Christel and Lester Ott in the

Town of Brothertown for garage and addition to cottage respectively; Peter Dorn, Town of New Holstein, shed and alteration to home; and to Sandman Motel, in the Town of Rantoul for a sign.

Certified survey maps were issued during October to Victor Geiser, Town of Charlestown; Ralph Huebner, Town of Brillion; Joseph Goose and Harold Schmitz, Town of Brothertown.

The Code Administrator disapproved maps for Dale Jaffke, Town of Stockbridge and Mrs. Ludwig Heimermann, Town of Brothertown.

Four sanitary permits were issued for construction of septic tank-soil absorption systems.

New mail handling plan goes into use Monday

HILBERT — The Hilbert and Sherwood post offices will become part of a new concept in mail handling Monday. An Area Mail Processing plan will go into effect in Green Bay and several surrounding post offices. Mail from Stockbridge goes to Milwaukee and is not affected.

The program is intended to speed the mail through maximum utilization of Green Bay's present and planned mechanized equipment. "By sending mail to a central point we can give our customers faster deliveries while cutting costs" officials said.

The principal idea behind the program is eventually to transport all non-local mail from the participating offices to Green Bay for postmarking, cancelling, sorting and dispatch. Such mail will receive a postmark reading "U.S. Postal Service 541", rather than Hilbert Wi, 54129 or Sherwood, Wi 54169. "However we want no misunderstanding about postmarking, any person or firm asking for the local postmark will get it" the officials said.

They cautioned against using the word "City" on mail addressed for local delivery. The name of the village and zip code should be part of the address. The importance of zip codes on all mail, particularly now with the new plan, was stressed.

Although there may be some personnel transfers in the area, postmasters have been assured by John L. Vreyens, manager of the Madison postal district, that the change would not mean a loss of job for any career employee, and that all seniority rights would be respected.

Mail at Sherwood will be dispatched beginning Monday at 4:40 p.m. and customers should try to have it at the post office by 4:30 p.m.

Clintonville library to hold Book Week for school children

CLINTONVILLE — "Books Now, Books Wow!" is the theme of Children's Book Week which will be celebrated Nov. 13-19 at the public library.

Everyone is invited to visit the library during the week to see the special display of posters made by participating students of the fifth grade classes in the city. Over 100 new books also will be on display for parents, teachers and children. Of interest to the children will be a display of stuffed toys.

On Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., there will be a story hour. Children from the fifth and sixth grades will read to the younger children.

Kathleen Probst is the children's librarian.

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Class play set at Freedom

FREEDOM — The junior class at the high school will present its annual play at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the new Little Theater. Admission is \$1 for "Paddle Your Own Canoe." Tickets will be available at the door.

The cast includes Mary Hauser, Margie Fischer, Jim Reams, Dean Van Vreede, Mary Smith, Doug Huss, Sandy Weyenberg, Debbie Stache, April Brown, Mary Jo Jacob Ron VandenHogan, Kathy Coffey, Marilyn Weyenberg, Bill Heindel, Gail Bornman and extras.

The two-act comedy is directed by Mrs. John Valiga.

New London bands to present year's first performance Nov. 28

NEW LONDON — Show tunes, suites, and overtures will be included in the program when the senior high school's varsity and concert bands present the year's first concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in the junior high auditorium.

Admission is free.

The groups will be directed by Don Griebenow and Laurel Jawort, a practice teacher from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Band officers include Kerry Griebenow, president; Gloria Diley, vice president; Carol Hintz, secretary; Donna Olmsted, treasurer; Darcie Gorges, historian; Joseph Obertin, senior representative; Holly Long, junior representative; and Peter Mathewson, sophomore representative;

Varsity Band officers are Mathewson, president; Brenda Kalbus, vice president; and Cathy Bruette, secretary-treasurer.

Board chairman delays supervisor appointment

WAUPACA — There will be no interim appointment of a supervisor for the towns of Dayton and Farmington, District 4, to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Supv. Walter Ciura on Nov. 3, Waupaca County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith explained today.

Ciura resigned to qualify as a candidate for the office of Waupaca County highway commissioner.

Smith also said that the office of vice chairman of the county board, was filled by Ciura, until he resigned, will remain vacant until after Monday's election.

Candidates for the office of Highway Commissioner must be nominated by a county board supervisor. Ciura had expressed interest in the post months ago and told his fellow supervisors that he would be a candidate "if I have to nominate myself." That possibility was removed by Ciura's resignation as a supervisor. No difficulty is anticipated in getting his name in nomination.

Raymond Moe, who is an engineer with the county highway department, reportedly, has popular support for the post among several supervisors.

It is possible that one or more supervisors may be interested in the office and it is legal for one to resign from the board and become a candidate.

Smith explained, that he will appoint a supervisor for the Towns of Dayton and Farmington after the highway commissioner election. The appointment must be confirmed by the county board.

The county board also will elect a vice chairman.

AHS-West, Seymour to vie in drama contest

GREEN BAY — Two area high school drama groups will participate in the Green Bay District Drama Contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association Friday and Saturday at Preble High School.

Seymour students will present a scene from "By the Waters of Babylon," Friday evening and Appleton High School-West, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Saturday morning. The latter group also will present it as part of an evening of one-acts at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the West auditorium.

Basketball begins

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran School basketball teams will play their first games of the season at 7 and 8 p.m. Friday against St. James School of Showano.

Milton Kuball is again coaching the A team and Mark Reddel is the new coach for the Bteam. For the first time, a C team will be organized under the direction fo Robert Kersten.

The girls' team will be coached by Miss Jayne Frauenhoff. There is only one starter returning for the girls' team.

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Marion man injured in truck blast

A 55-year-old Marion man was reported in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital today after suffering first and second degree burns to the head, arms and legs, following an explosion in his camper truck. It was parked in the 800 block of W. College Avenue early today.

Raymond M. Krueger, 420 W. Garfield St., drove to the hospital after the explosion, which took place about 2:45 a.m.

According to police and fire department reports, Krueger, a construction worker, was sleeping in the camper portion of the pickup truck when he was awakened by the odor of gas. Apparently undisturbed, he arose to make coffee.

The explosion occurred when he attempted to light a small stove. Extensive damage occurred in the camper portion of the vehicle.

Firemen disconnected the gas line and removed the tank from the camper. No damage estimate was available.



Courts

A 27-year-old Menasha man was sentenced today to nine months in the Outagamie County jail for a May 14, 1971 conviction on one count of forgery.

Eugene Akstulewicz, 641 Seventh St., Menasha, was given the sentence by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse. The sentencing came after Myse overruled an objection by the defendant's attorney, who stated that Myse shouldn't pass sentence since he wasn't the presiding judge at the time of the conviction.

The conviction stemmed from a charge that Akstulewicz forged a \$125 check at C. Glenn Menswear, Valley Fair, on July 16, 1969. Following the conviction he was scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell for sentencing on June 14, 1971, but the defendant failed to appear in court, and was at large until he was arrested in Montgomery, Ala., on Oct. 19.

Akstulewicz was charged with bail jumping after his return, but the charge was dismissed following a Nov. 2 preliminary hearing before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where Schaefer ruled that probable cause was not sufficiently shown by the prosecution.

In today's appearance, Myse gave the defendant credit for time spent in jail awaiting sentencing. In addition, Akstulewicz was granted Huber Law privileges and out-patient treatment at the county hospital.

Ahh, fresh air

This pooch left waiting in his master's car on a downtown Appleton street poked his head out an open window to take advantage of some Indian summery crisp breezes. (Post-Crescent photo)

Kaukauna budget . . .

Continued From Page 1

Resources which was accomplished without cost to the taxpayers, merely by economizing in other areas.

La Plante said the 1973 tax levy probably would be below the 1972 figure even with an increased budget and the loss of assessed valuation. The mayor said he was satisfied with the tentative budget prepared by aldermen and hoped further reductions could be realized, particularly by changing county figures.

In other action, the council asked City Atty. Donald Green to study latest legislation involving "junk cars" in an effort to strengthen the local ordinance and asked help of building inspector Harold Loeser in preparing an ordinance to cover sidewalk repair and installation.

La Plante was instructed to appoint a new committee to study the advisability of a CATV ordinance and City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl was told to ask the Public Service Commission for authorization to extend Black Street from Draper Street to County Trunk OO across Chicago and North Western Railway tracks.

Extension would involve mostly city owned property and would provide better access to a school located north of the tracks, according to Vondracek.

Council members instructed Green to set a public hearing on rezoning two lots north of Hyland Avenue (County OO) from light to heavy industrial as recommended by the planning commission. Rezoning was requested by Roloff Manufacturing Corp. to permit construction of an addition to its plant.

Council members also adopted an ordinance designating an alley between Second and Third streets from Crooks to Main Avenue as a one-way alley and adopted a resolution naming Paul D. Speer, Chicago, as financial consultants for the city in event of a bond issue.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1 size A, red, 50 lbs., \$2.75; 100 lbs., \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1, russet, 100 lbs., \$7; US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10-lb masters, \$3.75.

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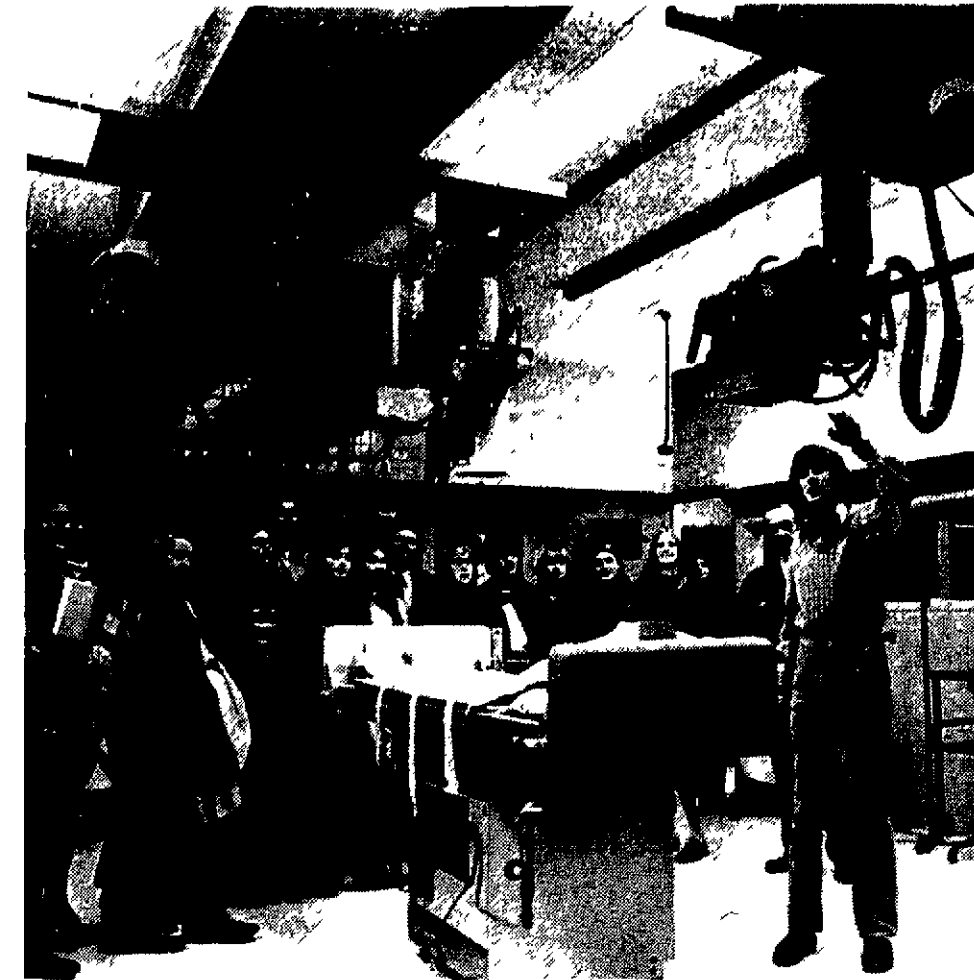
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Future medics

They got right to the heart of the program. The Future Medics Club of Appleton High School-East had an opportunity to visit Appleton Memorial Hospital, listen to an explanation of heart surgery, and tour a portion of the hospital. Graeme McGregor, a researcher in the catheterization laboratory, explained the equipment to the youths and their guests from other high schools. (Post-Crescent photo)

Combined Locks expects to complete budget within week

COMBINED LOCKS — Trustee Eugene Schwallier said Tuesday night that the finance committee would complete the village's 1973 budget within a week. Tentative budgets from the departments are due by next Tuesday. He said, and all negotiations with employees are settled, except for the salaries of the assessor and building inspector.

Trustee Gerald Wydeven reported that less than half of the construction set for Van Zeeland Park would be finished this year because federal funds were approved too late. Sidewalks, lights, fencing and some trees will have to wait until next spring, he said.

Wydeven also said two new tractors and a new truck were needed for snow

Correction

The meeting of the Fox Valley Audubon Society will be held at 7:30 tonight at The Outagamie Bank. A previous news story said the meeting would start at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Jack Kaspar, ornithology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Administrative aide

Continued From Page 1

worth of property at assessed value. The mayor's tax rate cut, by contrast, is 79 cents in the Outagamie County part of the city.

"There's a lot of increased spending in this budget," Maloney told Sutherland and the committee Wednesday.

Maloney warned against Appleton becoming guilty of what cities are often accused of doing when they receive new revenues — boosting spending to equal the increase.

The alderman said the increases in Sutherland's budget are not all accounted for in pay-as-you-go spending rather than bonding. He said he has found numerous new spending items beyond those that might be financed through bonding, and said that in many departments capital improvements also are well above last year's levels.

The debate went unresolved for the present, with each side stating its position, then moving on to other matters.

The discussion over showing initial departmental requests in the executive budget was similarly left dangling. Sutherland said aldermen are entitled to know about items the mayor has cut but which department heads still consider essential. But he said it is unnecessary to show many changes which he said were made by mutual agreement between himself and department heads in their conferences before the executive budget was presented.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), former finance chairman, insisted all changes should be revealed. "I'd just as soon see the departmental request, and have the mayor take credit for talking them out of it."

Finance Director Reynold Running presented a list of 12 items the mayor had cut, for a total reduction of \$559,602 below what department heads asked for. The two biggest items were a \$100,000 recommended cut in the public school budget and deletion of the proposed \$450,000 indoor-outdoor swimming pool at Appleton West High School from the recreation budget.

The remainder, Tews pointed out, was largely elimination of training and conference expenses for various departments.

The administrative aide produced extensive debate, and drew lines of disagreement certain to be sharpened when the full council receives the budget.

Supporters agreed with the mayor that the aide would more than make up for his salary in pursuing applications for federal grants. Sutherland said for the city to get its share it needs an expert who can first learn what aids are available, then prepare applications and press for their approval.

Maloney singled the item out as one example of increased spending at the expense of tax relief. He warned that while the mayor said two-thirds of the

aide's salary itself could be paid from federal funds, the aid program could be dropped in the future and the city would be stuck for the entire expense.

He added that the East-Central Regional Planning Commission can process federal fund applications, though others said the agency wouldn't be able to concentrate on seeking funds strictly for Appleton.

Supporting the measure on the com-

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-5

mittee were Aldermen Bruce Stutzman (1st), Delmar Schwallier (16th) and Judith Winzenz (12th), the chairman. But Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) voted against it, saying the idea has merit but he wasn't sold on it. He added he might change his mind.

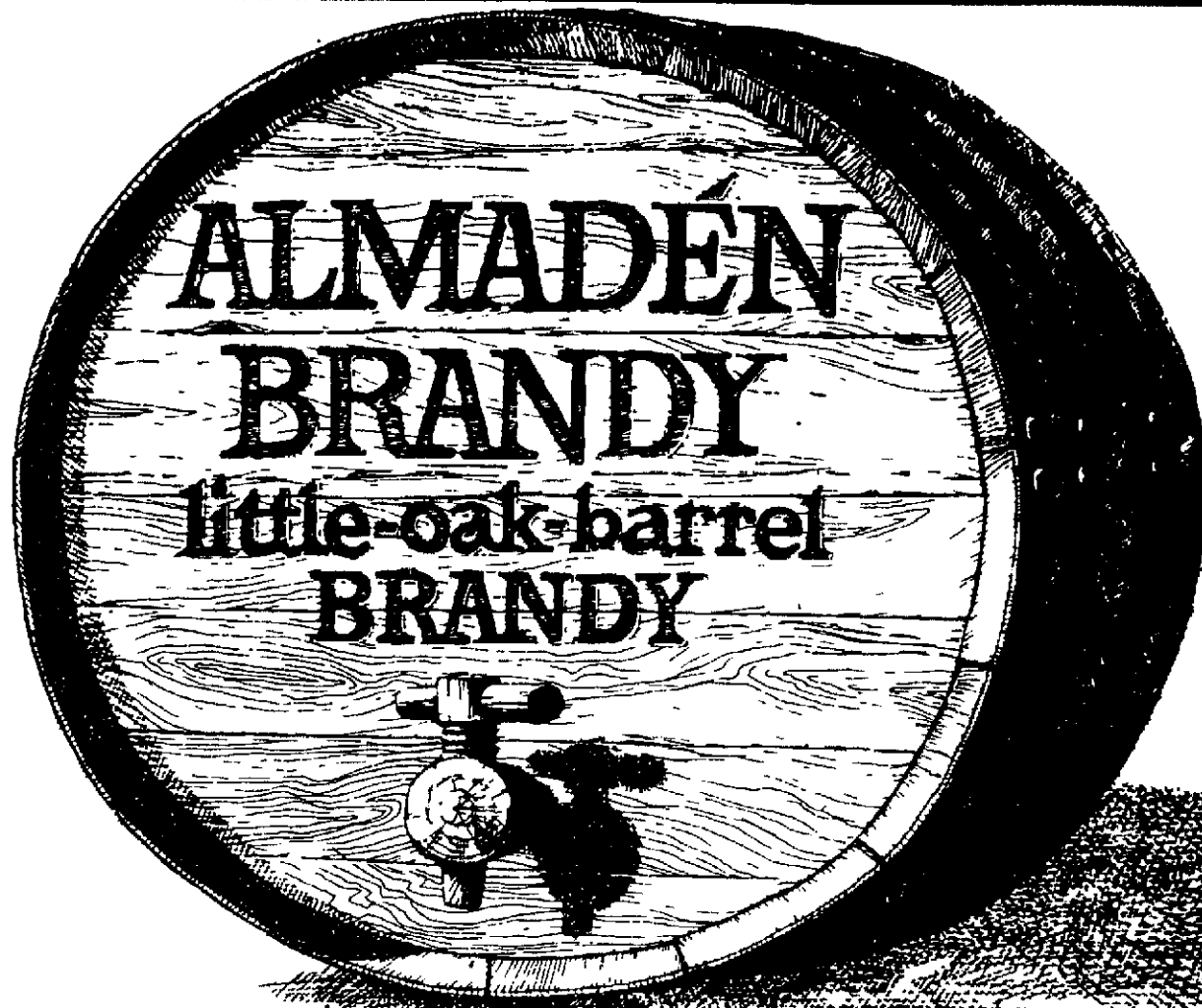
On the sidelines, Aldermen Orville Strutz (17th), Ralph West (20th) and Glenn Thompson (13th) also voiced support, while Maloney was opposed.

There was little discussion of the mayor's arguments that the aide could

also keep abreast of state-level developments affecting the city and also relieve the mayor of office routine. Sutherland declined at one point to give details of work he is unable to do, but said it would be "a long list."

Watch out for teeth!

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sign at a south Nashville veterinarian office: "Please do not put animals on desk. Receptionist bites."

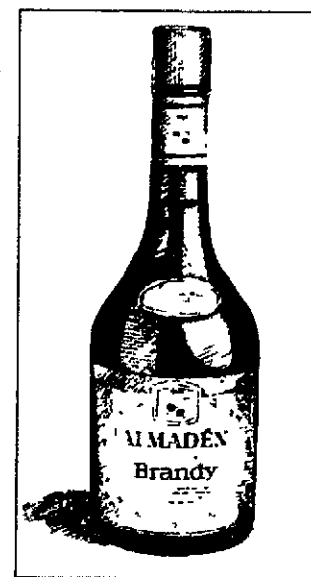


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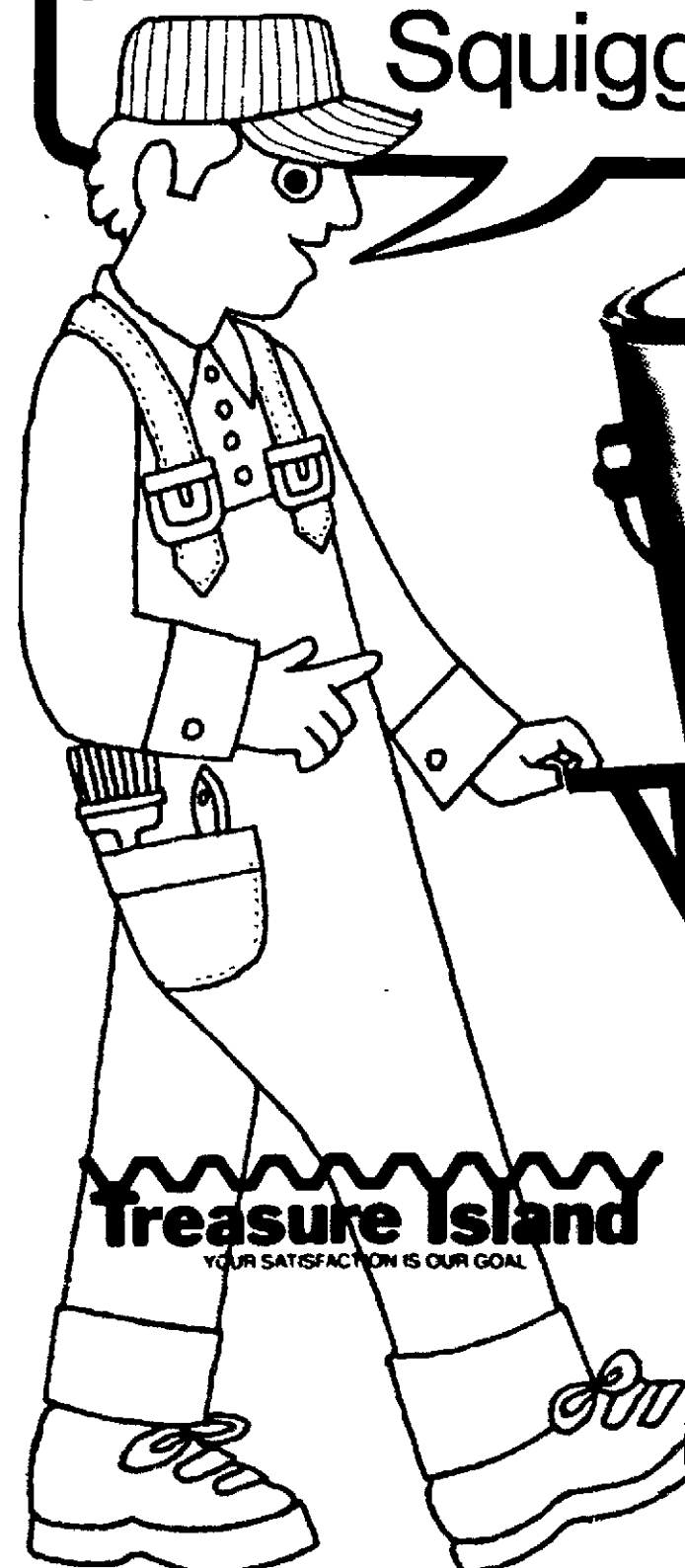
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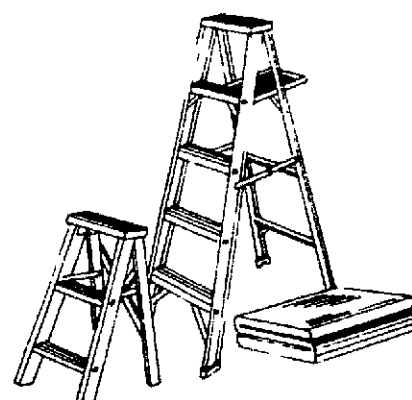
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Moving out

Protesting Indians carry supplies as they leave the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington. They had occupied the building since last Thursday as a demonstration against

government treatment. They claim to have removed three truck-loads of government documents during the nights they spent in the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Major changes in appointive personnel planned by Nixon

Continued From Page 1

interest in leaving their high-pressure posts.

Administration officials stressed, however, that none of the Cabinet members is being forced out by Nixon.

Some lower-level officials, however, might find themselves suddenly looking for new jobs. White House officials have expressed some displeasure with the lack of support Nixon's proposals have received from the middle levels of some agencies. They also want faster action than they sometimes receive on presidential orders.

Sources indicated there's still another, unspoken reason behind Nixon's shakeup move—the President's desire to reward selected officials of his campaign organization.

High on this list would be campaign Director Clark MacGregor, reported to be in line for a Cabinet or other high-level government post if he wants it.

But an announcement Wednesday appeared to close the door to any official position for MacGregor during Nixon's second term. United Aircraft Corp. announced that MacGregor has been elected a vice president of the firm, "has now decided to return to private life," and will work out of United's Washington office.

Likewise, Nixon has deep respect for the ability of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who headed the Democrats-for-Nixon organization. Connally probably could have virtually any Cabinet post, but says he wants none.

For a while, Connally and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller were rumored as possible successors to Secretary of State William P. Rogers. But Rogers, a long-time Nixon associate, has shown no inclination to leave his post early in a second term.

Neither has Henry A. Kissinger, star of a galaxy of White House officials, said publicly what he plans to do in second term. But there is little question that the job of chief

foreign-policy adviser is his for as long as he wants it.

Kissinger is known to relish his role as the President's secret peace negotiator, but months ago he was telling friends that if the National Security Council apparatus is to survive after Nixon leaves office, someone besides himself should be at the controls for at least a while.

One of Kissinger's colleagues, presidential consultant John Scali, is reported planning to take a non-government job. So is Nixon's director of communications, Herbert G. Klein. But no plans have been disclosed.

And some middle-level White House aides are known to be eyeing private jobs because of the hectic 12-hour days and seven-day weeks.

The President's reorganization steps come against a backdrop of published reports linking such key White House aides as chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and appointments secretary Dwight Chapin to the controversy over the Watergate bugging incident and alleged Republican efforts to sabotage the Democratic presidential campaign.

But other White House officials say Chapin and Haldeman retain Nixon's full confidence and are expected to remain during the second term.

Nixon's top domestic aide, John D. Ehrlichman, has indicated interest in becoming attorney general if Kleindienst decides to return to private law practice, sources say.

Laird, Romney, Rogers and Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe have been in the Cabinet since Nixon's inauguration in 1969. George P. Shultz was in the original Cabinet as Labor secretary but later became budget director and was named Treasury secretary last May after Connally resigned.

As successor to Laird, Deputy Secretary Kenneth Rush, seems a possible choice. Rush, who was a law professor at Duke University when Nixon studied there, came to the Pentagon after serving as U.S. ambassador to West Germany. He is credited with a considerable influence in the negotiation of an improved access agreement affecting Berlin.

Speculation about a successor for Romney has centered on Samuel C. Jackson, now assistant HUD secretary for community planning and management, and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council. Another name mentioned is that of Walter E. Washington, the Washington mayor, who has had wide experience in the housing field.

Jackson, a black, stumped the country extensively for the GOP ticket.

Appointment of Rush and either Jackson or Rumsfeld would fit the pattern of the first Nixon term: a tendency to keep things within the official family.

When Robert H. Finch relinquished the HEW post, Elliot H. Richardson, then undersecretary of State, succeeded him. James D. Hodgson was undersecretary of Labor before being named to the Cabinet.

When Maurice H. Stans resigned as secretary of Commerce last January to raise Nixon campaign funds, he was succeeded by Peter G. Peterson, White House assistant for international economic affairs. Kleindienst moved up from the No. 2 spot at the Justice Department to become attorney general.

Rogers C. B. Morton was Republican national chairman when he was selected to replace Walter J. Hickel as secretary of the Interior. Hickel's ouster by Nixon on Nov. 25, 1970, was the only Cabinet change marked by any public rancor.

Rogers has ducked recent questions about his post-election intent; there is no evidence that he has been confiding with State Department associates about the future. But should he leave, there is a chance HEW Secretary Richardson would get the nod.

Like Rogers, he is a team player and will do whatever Nixon asks him to do. He long has hankered to return to the State Department, but he has

unfinished business at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Insiders say he hopes he will have 18 more months "at HEW before he is faced with a decision on State, if the call comes.

John Volpe says he likes his job as secretary of Transportation and will stay on as long as the President wishes, although perhaps not for a full four years. There have been published reports that Helen Bentley, chairman of the Maritime Commission, would like to succeed him.

Laird has been vague about his plans. He regards himself as

Search for bodies at bridge disaster halted

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — An underwater search for additional victims of the Brunswick River bridge disaster was temporarily halted today after state engineers ruled the work too dangerous.

The officials said most of the cars which tumbled from the bridge when it was struck Tuesday night by a loaded freighter apparently lay beneath dangerously swaying rubble. Scuba divers would not be used, they said, until barge cranes arrived to clear the debris.

Five bodies have been recovered and

at least six persons are known to be missing.

Divers have been unable to locate the 10 to 12 cars believed hurled into the 40-foot deep river when the impact of the ship collapsed a 450-foot section of the mile-long Sidney Lanier Bridge. They located a tractor-trailer truck Wednesday, but were unable to pull it to the surface without barge cranes.

"It is our determination at the present time that most of the cars are under the bridge," said Vernon Smith, an assistant engineer for the State Department of Transportation.

Smith said oil slicks indicate that some of the cars lay beneath the concrete and steel rubble, but said strong currents make it dangerous for divers to attempt recovery.

Smith said a surface search for bodies would continue until the barge cranes arrive late in the afternoon.

Smith said that the Port of Brunswick is open, that cargo ships can clear the open span of the bridge and that navigation is not a hazard.

Tabular error changes result

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Discovery of an apparent error in tabulating the vote from one of the Wisconsin Assembly districts changed the outcome of the race Wednesday.

Initial returns from the 82nd District in suburban Milwaukee had incumbent Democrat James Rutkowski of Hales Corners winning a second term. The tally gave Rutkowski 9,172 votes to 9,004 for Republican Homer Hanson of Greendale.

But Hanson said a tabulation error was found Wednesday in the returns from Muskego, making him the winner instead of Rutkowski. The new unofficial total for the district gave 9,104 votes to Hanson and 9,036 to Rutkowski.

The change means Democrats will have a 61 to 38 majority in the Assembly during the 1973 session.

Today's chuckle

The only person less popular than a wise guy is a wise guy who's right.

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It's all part of our commitment to you . . . and concerned employers.

We are out to do everything in our power to help stabilize health-care costs. We regard it as part of our responsibility to the million and a half people who have come to depend on Blue Cross and Surgical Care Blue Shield in Wisconsin.

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'Indians' has big impact

MENASHA — There's nothing small about Arthur Kopit's "Indians", the ambitious and controversial drama which was presented for three performances last weekend by the University Players in the Fine Arts Theatre of the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley.

It's a play that is intentionally big — in theme, in cast, in implications.

As directed by Ken Anderson, with a major assist from set designer and technical director Bill Heidtke, it also was big in visual effect and, on occasion, in dramatic power.

Taking as its subject matter nothing less than the genocidal destruction of

Indian life and culture by successive waves of European settlers on the North American continent, Kopit's script manages, along the way, to probe the motives behind United States involvement in Vietnam, and to point up the self-righteousness and self-delusion that so often accompany the triumph of a strong group over a vulnerable one.

Epic tale

The story of the American Indian, his physical decline and spiritual rebirth, is of course, an epic that only now is beginning to be told by writers and dramatists, white and Indian alike. Kopit has managed to bring it into sharp relief by using, as his point of

locus, the activities of the legendary Buffalo Bill Cody, who fed railroad workers by killing great numbers of buffalo, and, in the process, destroying the way of life of Indians.

The vast incomprehension of Indian values by European immigrants, motivated by a lust for land and material wealth, is the key to this unsavory chapter in American history, and Kopit deals with it at a "gut" level that is consistently successful dramatically.

A production as massive as this, with literally dozens of actors cast as everything from frontiersmen to buffalo, is bound to be uneven in its performance level. But in David Erickson, cast as Buffalo Bill Cody, Anderson had an actor fully capable of expressing the border man's naivete and anguish.

Tragic dilemma

Indeed, Erickson's baffled plea for understanding, set against the last, plaintive words of Chief Joseph, leader of the victimized Nez Perce, established in the final moments of the play the tragic dilemma of the man of good will, for whom innocence of the moral implications of a given situation is no excuse. It was a performance that somehow fused the form and content of the play, and gave point and meaning to what had gone before.

Other performances that particularly warrant mention are those of Jack Niemuth as Sitting Bull, Fred Hrubecy as Senator Logan, Kris Van Dinter as a wildly satirized Grand Duke Alexis, Laurie Aragon as the inappropriately accented Indian princess Teskanjavia, Jess Holderby as the pathetic Chief Joseph and George Anderson in a variety of roles.

"Indians" is a good example of the kind of script which needs doing, and can best be done under auspices of the educational theater. Anderson is to be credited for his courage in taking on the project, and for his persistence in mounting a show so demanding in terms of physical production and sheer manpower.

JAMES AUER

Adults to focus on Bible in sessions at St. Aloysius Church

KAUKAUNA — "The Bible — What Does it Say to Me and My Children," will be the topic of an adult education program from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

The talks are the second in a series of four presentations by the parish to help parents and other adults deepen their knowledge of the faith.

Each topic is presented on two different evenings. The Rev. Justin Pierce, from Holy Family College, Manitowoc, will conduct Friday's session and the Rev. Willard VanDeLoo, of Sacred Heart Center, Oneida, Monday's program.

There will be a question and answer period.

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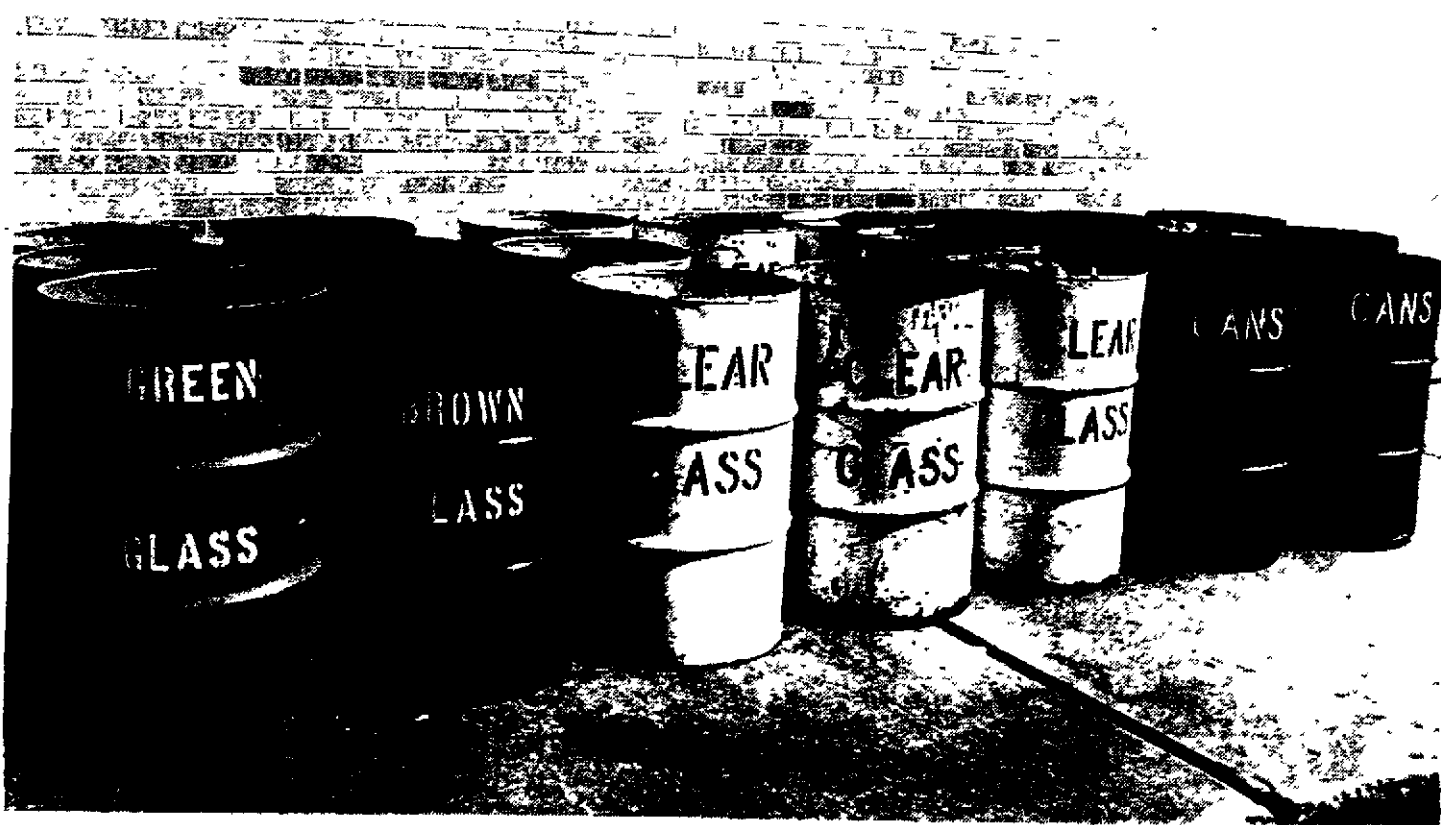
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Red Owl
700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Food Queen
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Double O Super Valu
2731 N. Meade St.

Schools:

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Franklin School
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2037 N. Elinor St.

Huntley School
2224 N. Ullman St.

McKinley School
1125 E. Taft Ave.

Columbus School
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How to Prepare Cans and Bottles:

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- Cut out ends may be placed inside cans before they are flattened.
- If necessary, rinse bottles.
- Remove any metal lids or caps and also remove any metal rings attached to bottles.
- Now both cans and bottles are ready for depositing in recycling barrels throughout the city.



Many people said it couldn't be done and most communities are finding it difficult. But the fine cooperation of Appleton's citizens with the Dept. of Public Works and the Council has resulted in a can and bottle recycling program success that has astounded even its staunchest supporters. OF COURSE, MAINLY, IT'S BECAUSE OF YOU! Now, added deposit sites and added barrels will make it easier . . . and more necessary to keep those barrels filled. Keep the instructions handy and continue your vital part in Appleton's recycling program. Remember, Conservation is for Everyone!

THE **Post-Crescent**

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Appleton Department of Public Works.

Kennedy tops Agnew in first poll for 1976

BY LOUIS HARRIS

The outcome of the 1972 elections may signal some realignments in basic Republican and Democratic party strength in the country, but in a hypothetical trial heat for the presidency in 1976, conducted shortly before Tuesday's voting, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts ran 51-43 per cent ahead of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Agnew has been widely mentioned as one of the more prominent contenders for the Republican nomination four years from now. Kennedy's extensive campaigning not only for George McGovern but for local candidates in many parts of the country has not diminished his prospects for the Democratic nomination in 1976.

In mid-October, the Harris Survey asked a nationwide cross-section of 1,633 likely voters: "Suppose for president in 1976 it were between Agnew and Kennedy. If you had to choose now, whom would you vote for?"

	Pct.
Agnew	43
Kennedy	51
Not sure	6

Here are some of the results among key voting segments of the electorate as they viewed such a contest for the White House four years hence:

— Kennedy ran well ahead of Agnew in three out of four sections of the country. In the East, he was in front by 50-42 per cent, in the Midwest by 53-40 per cent, and in the West by 58-36 per cent. Only in the South did Agnew finish in the lead, by 53-43 per cent. In the Deep South, the Agnew margin was an even larger 59-39 per cent. But in the pivotal eight largest industrial states of the North, Kennedy held a 53-40 per cent lead.

— The division of the vote in the Agnew-Kennedy contest showed sharp and dramatic differences by age groups. Kennedy swept the vote of people under 30 by 66-30 per cent, and ran ahead among the 30-49 age bracket by 52-42 per cent. However, Agnew finished in the lead among voters 50 and over by 51-41 per cent.

— When the electorate was divided according to education, Kennedy ran ahead among all groups, no matter what their educational level: By 59-34 per cent among those who never went beyond the eighth grade, by 47-46 per cent among those with high school educations, and by 51-43 per cent among the college-educated.

— Kennedy won the male vote by

48-46 per cent, but was ahead by a handy 54-40 per cent among women.

— Agnew was ahead among whites by 49-45 per cent, but Kennedy more than made up this deficit by an overwhelming 90-4 per cent lead among blacks.

— The vote along economic lines showed Kennedy winning those with incomes under \$5,000 per year by 58-35 per cent and the \$5,000-\$9,999 a year segment by 54-41 per cent. However, Agnew edged out the Massachusetts senator by a close 47-45 per cent among the \$10,000-\$14,999 group and by 48-46 per cent among those with incomes of \$15,000 and over.

— Union members voted for Kennedy over Agnew by a decisive 57-37 per cent.

— Republicans went overwhelmingly for Agnew by a 76-19 per cent margin, but Democrats preferred Kennedy by an almost as large 73-22 per cent. The pivotal independent vote went to Kennedy by 47-42 per cent.

— Catholic voters, who were so vigorously sought out in the 1972 election, were carried by Kennedy by 50-41 per cent. However, white Protestants went for Agnew by 56-38 per cent. Jewish voters, on the other hand, gave Kennedy a 75-18 per cent majority.

— Kennedy held a normal margin for Democrats in the big cities, 54-37 per cent, while making a strong run in the suburbs, finishing ahead there by 50-45 per cent. The vote in the small towns and the rural areas went to Agnew by narrow margins.

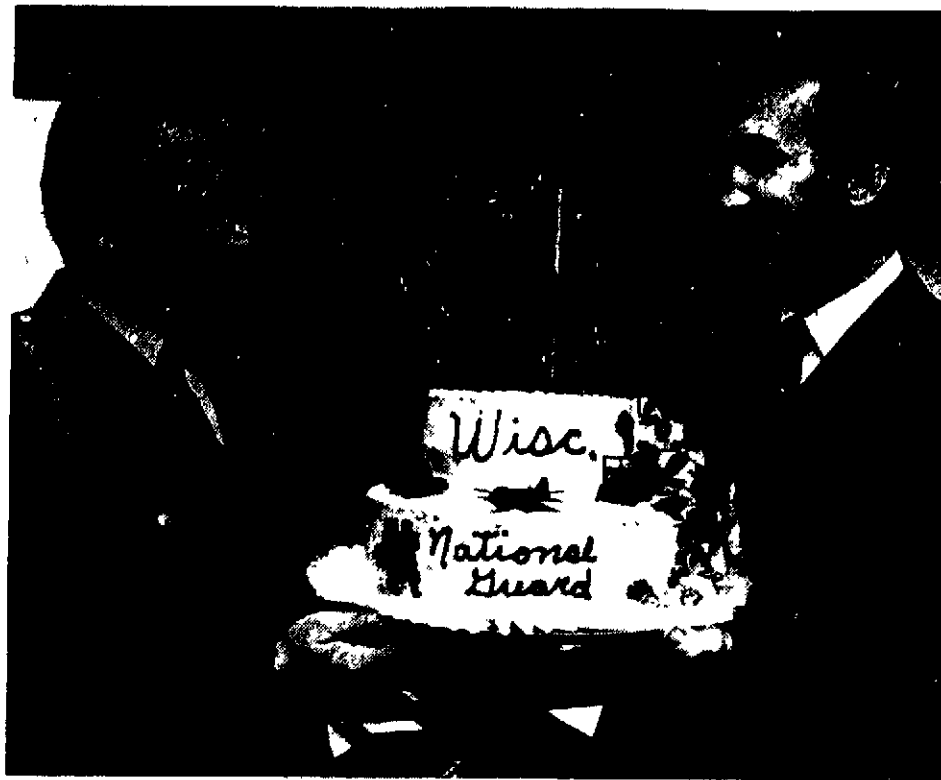
Obviously, this test run for 1976 was purely hypothetical and the expression of public opinion was taking place over four years before that election for president would actually be held. When the survey was taken, Agnew was running for vice president, not president, while Kennedy was not running for any office at all.

(Copyright 1972)

Baha'i group to show slides on Holy Land

The Baha'i group of Appleton will sponsor an open slide program on the Holy Land at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Appleton YMCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens, of Appleton, will speak on their recent seven-week trip to Europe and the Middle East. The program will include the shrines of the Baha'i faith on Mt. Carmel in Haifa and in Akka, Palestine, and a look at Jerusalem and the upper Galilee region. A fellowship hour will follow.



Special occasion

Richard Kuba, 414½ E. South River St., right, was discharged as a sergeant from the Marines more than a year ago, but last week he enlisted in the National Guard for one year. To mark the occasion, his wife baked and decorated the cake Kuba and Lt. Vincent Pintarro, the officer who administered the oath, are holding. (Post-Crescent photo)

High school bowlers needed in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — About one dozen openings remain in each of the three recreation department sponsored bowling groups which began competition last week, according to recreation director James Gertz.

The program is open to all high school students, but seventh and eighth

graders will be accepted if openings remain. Persons interested in joining the program can contact the recreation office or report to the Bowling Bar lanes on Saturday.

Beginner and new bowlers report at 9:30 a.m., junior boys from last year at 11:15 a.m. and junior girls from last year at 12:45 p.m.



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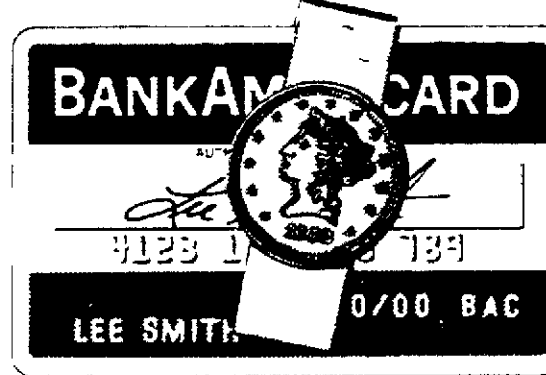
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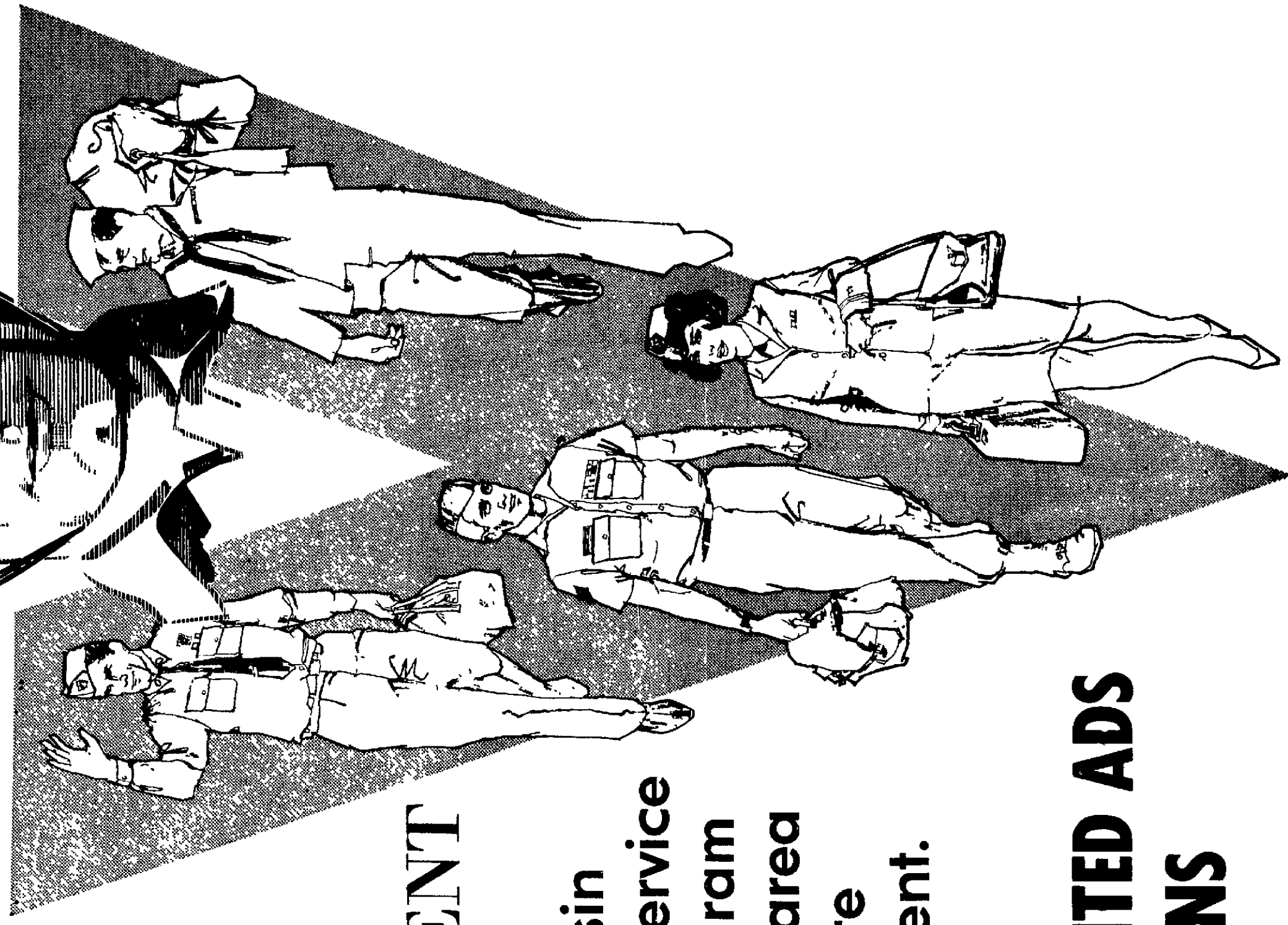
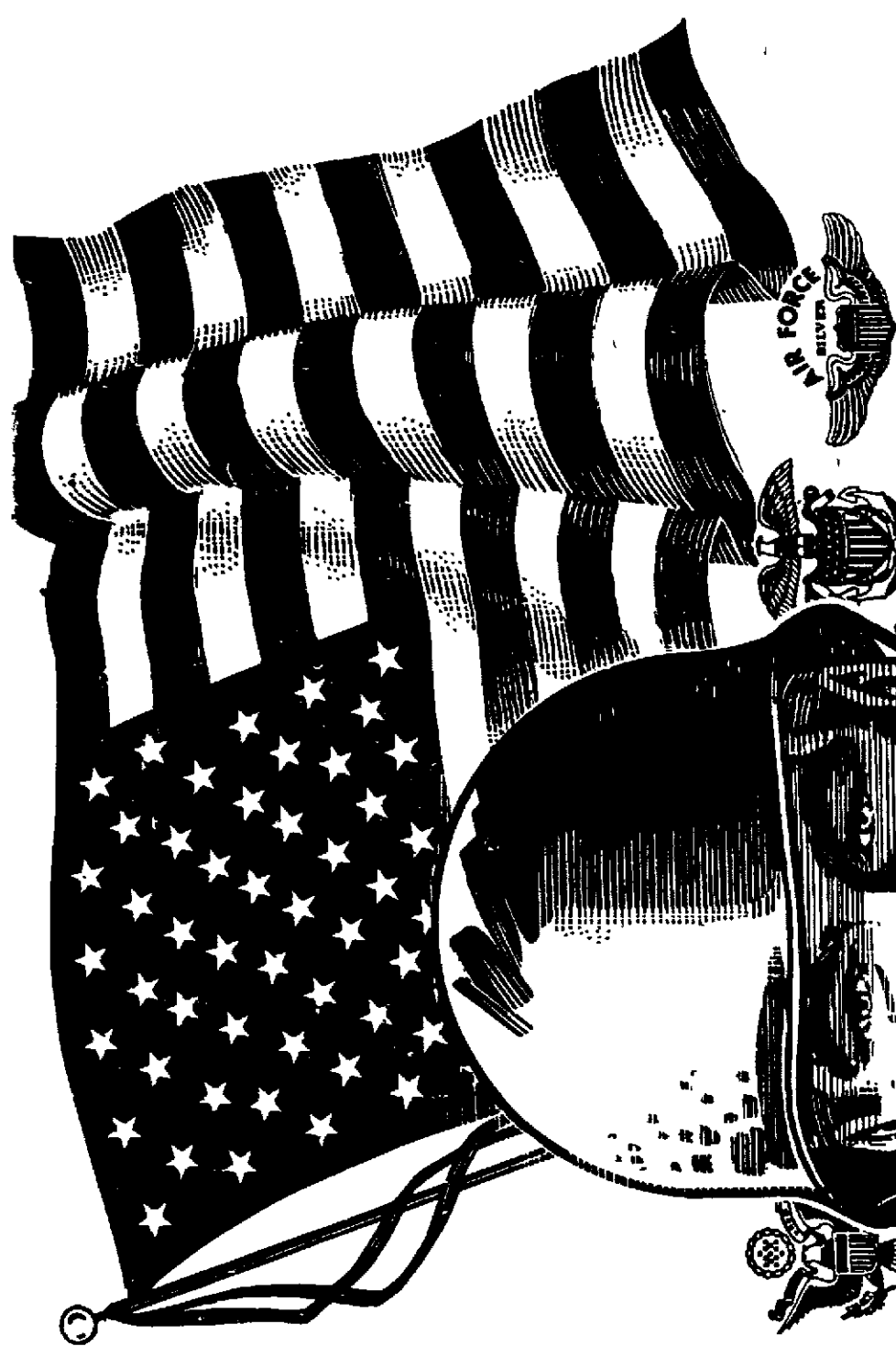
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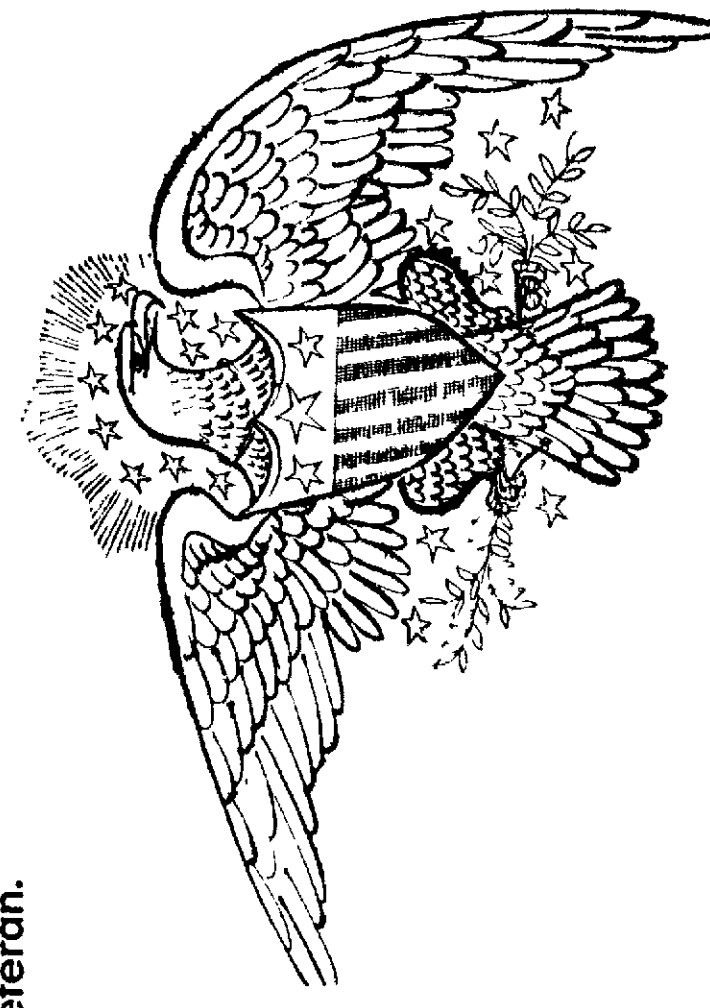
The Post-Crescent, with the cooperation of the Wisconsin State Employment Service is initiating a program of free work-wanted ads to aid our returning veterans who are seeking employment in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

Returning servicemen and women need and deserve our help and they often have something extra to offer an employer . . . Veterans have experience in many fields and hundreds of specialties . . . Trade, clerical, technical, professional and supervisory skills. In fact the services

spend some \$3 Billion a year on training and there's over \$1 Billion more available for training through the GI Bill and Manpower Development and Training Act.

Disabled Veterans receive special vocational rehabilitation to provide them with skills. Equally important, Veterans offer an employer maturity, self discipline and motivation.

Do your part! Urge your firm to hire and train the Veteran.



TO HIRE A VETERAN . . . check the special "Work Wanted Veteran" column daily in the Classified Advertising Section of The Post-Crescent.

VETERANS . . . All Free Work Wanted Ads must be placed through your Local Office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.



Sylvia Porter

Why making ends meet is difficult

You have entered a period in which you will find it harder than ever to make ends meet.

This will be so even though the vast majority of you will be employed or self-employed and earning record-high incomes. And this will be so even though the vast majority of you will be managing your budgets more expertly than ever before.

Why?

The honest answer divides into three major parts and is far more complex and more subtle than you probably suspect. It also goes far beyond Tuesday's election results.

Taxes still rising

Reason No. 1: At every level of government, taxes have been, and will be rising along with the cost of living, and don't permit any politician to kid you about this outlook.

You mislead yourself into thinking you are richer than you are when you say your income is your gross. Your income is NOT your gross; it is your net after taxes and after allowing for a continuing rise in prices year after year.

Let me make this unmistakably clear. Say you're the sole support of a family of four who earned \$10,000 in 1966 and say you have had increases totaling 30 per cent since. Do you have \$13,000 to

spend? No. Your new high pay is actually worth \$156 less in the marketplace than your \$10,000 was worth in '66 because of the erosion in your dollar's value due to inflation and tax hikes.

Does the breadwinner who earned \$30,000 and now earns \$39,000 have \$9,000 more to spend? No, his new pay buys \$767 less than his '66 pay. And so it goes through all income categories, according to calculations by the Tax Foundation in New York.

Social Security levy higher

Now your Social Security taxes are heading sharply higher. Now it is only realistic to anticipate higher taxes in virtually all other areas.

Reason No. 2: You are using far more services than ever before and all services cost more than ever before. You have chosen to live in a service society and you must pay the price demanded by this form of society.

Think hard about the wide variety of services you use every week — ranging from the dry cleaner and laundry to the electrician and barber. Consider that more than \$4 of every \$10 you spend now goes for services and the upsurge in the costs of services has dwarfed the upsurge in the costs of goods. Ponder too the bite taken by such huge service expenses as education, interest rates, hospital fees.

And there's no doubt that the trend

of service costs will remain up, up, up. The only question — the only question — is the degree of the upsurge.

Reason No. 3: For years, you have been continually upgrading your demands — turning the luxuries of yesterday into the necessities of today.

Natural to overspend

You have come to feel entitled to year-to-year increases in your living standards and have become accustomed to boosting your spending budget to new records year after year, too. Because of this attitude, you are inclined almost routinely to overspend. And as a result, even when you have won a respectable raise, you continue to feel pinched nearly all the time.

We are spending a steadily shrinking share of our income for the traditional necessities of food, clothing, shelter and transportation — and a steadily mounting share of our income for goods and services which reflect our hopes and wants.

You feel squeezed — but this past spring you sunk a swimming pool in your backyard and you're planning a vacation abroad in 1973. You feel broke — but in your garage are two cars, in your home are a record number of appliances and sharply upgraded appliances at that.

This is the most subtle of the three reasons, but it too is fundamental.

Is there any way out? Not as long as

you yourself insist on living and dreaming the way so many millions of you do.

But you'll be in a lot better position to cope when you wake up to the facts about what your real earnings are. And you'll be in a lot better position to find the ways out of your squeeze when you realize that in this era there is a great and ever-growing difference between \$1 of gross income and \$1 of net.

(Copyright 1972)

Kentucky governor would continue tolls

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford hopes to retain the tolls on the 40-mile Kentucky Turnpike from Elizabethtown to Louisville and use the proceeds to improve the highway.

Ordinarily the road would be toll-free in 1974 when the last bonds are paid. Congressional approval is needed to continue tolls.

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Property tax accounts for 36 per cent cost for running county

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The local property owner pays about 36 per cent of the cost of running Outagamie County in the form of direct property taxes.

He might argue that figure when he sees his tax bill each year, but the fact remains that of every revenue dollar received by the county about 64 cents comes from a source other than the local property tax.

Admittedly, a large portion of those other revenues result from taxes levied by the state and federal governments, but across a broader tax base.

The remainder of county revenues come from fees charged for specific services rendered, or from fines and court fees.

Shared state taxes for 1973 are anticipated at \$1,124,930. This is \$75,000 more than the county anticipated for this year, but \$15,000 less than the county actually is getting.

Shared state taxes include the return on income taxes collected in the county, the county's portion of corporate taxes and utility taxes.

Another tax revenue is the county's share of inheritance tax fees. For 1973 this is estimated at \$35,000. This figure fluctuates considerably from year to year, depending on the number of deaths and the wealth of those who die.

The final tax revenue is federal shared taxes. For 1973 this is estimated at \$800,000.

In the category of fees and costs, the county expects to receive about

\$204,800 in 1973, up about \$25,000 over the current year's budget.

Within this category are fees from the county's share of hunting and fishing licenses, fees paid the register of deeds for the filing of documents, fees paid the abstractor for title searches and the fees charged by the courts for each case handled.

Another \$62,000 in revenue is expected from fines and forfeitures. This includes fines for county ordinance violations and the county's share of fines for offenses charged under state statutes.

The largest single revenue category is called gifts and grants. This includes all state and federal aids designated for a specific purpose. This includes the state and federal aid for the social service department, the County Health Center, conservation, emergency government and district attorney.

For 1963, this category of revenue is anticipated at \$6,174,064, up from a budgeted figure of \$5,063,467 for 1972.

The various county institutions also charge direct fees to patients who are able to pay and for those unable to pay the charge is made to the social services department. For 1973, this revenue is expected to be just over \$1 million. For 1972 it was budgeted at \$884,015.

Another 30 budgetary items are expected to produce about \$623,000 in revenue. Among those items are interest on investments, airport revenue, rent of county property, and any transfers from other funds.

All together, the county expects to have revenues of more than \$10 million next year from sources other than the local property tax.



Evans and Novak

Hanoi secretly offers to cut troop strength

Hanoi would put such a commitment into the agreement itself, as Thieu has been shrilly demanding ever since North Vietnam prematurely published terms of the agreement last month.

The answer is that Hanoi regards its 110,000 troops now in the south as the only insurance policy it has that Thieu will really start political negotiations.

More negotiations

The tens of thousands of Communist cadres and suspected Viet Cong sympathizers now in Saigon's jails do not have to be released by Thieu under the tentative ceasefire agreement. Their release is subject to negotiations, something Thieu could stall for months.

Likewise, there is no hard agreement on the timing or nature of elections. The temporary presence of Hanoi's troops in the south, even if they strictly adhere to the "standstill" agreement and stay within their own enclaves, is designed as a spur to Thieu.

For the long run, however, experts here see little possibility that these Communist units could survive indefinitely in the south. To do so would require wholesale violations of the agreement to close down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and other infiltration routes, raising the probability of renewed full-scale war with U.S. bombing.

Fear communist domination

Nevertheless, Thieu continues to maneuver hard for President Nixon to extract even more concessions from Hanoi. Moreover, these maneuvers by Thieu are more popular in South Vietnam than Washington thought likely a few weeks ago.

Playing on the universal fear of Communist domination throughout South Vietnam—a fear shared not only by Catholics but by Buddhists, nationalists, and most neutralists—Thieu today has exploited alleged weaknesses in the Washington-Hanoi agreement to build real popularity for himself at home.

Privately, Thieu never tires of telling U.S. diplomats and Nixon emissaries that what brought down President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 was not a Washington-planned coup but genuine fear among Saigon's military leaders that Diem was preparing to do business with the Communists. So, he warns Mr. Nixon that, without more concessions from Hanoi, he could suffer Diem's fate.

That's why the continued presence of Communist troops in the south will be opened up when Henry Kissinger renews his negotiations on the tentative agreement after this month. With Thieu riding high in Saigon, the U.S. now needs—and will probably get—specific language from Hanoi on the troop issue similar to the secretly negotiated understanding.

(Copyright 1972)

Marine commissions

A Marine Corps officer selection team from Milwaukee will visit the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus on Monday to inform interested students of various programs leading to a commission as a Marine officer.

4 scholarships awarded by Post Corp.

Mary Harp and John Hurley, students at St. Norbert College, De Pere, and children of Post-Crescent employees, are two of four students at the college sharing an annual \$1,000 scholarship established at the college by Post Corporation.

Miss Harp, a freshman majoring in communication arts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harp, 1010 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute. Harp is outdoor editor for The Post-Crescent.

Miss Harp has been employed part time for two years in The Post-Crescent's sports department. She is on the sports staff of the St. Norbert Times. Besides her \$200 Post Corporation scholarship, she has received a \$500 scholarship from the college.

Hurley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley, 212 S. Spruce St. His father is engraving superintendent at The Post-Crescent.

A junior at St. Norbert, the younger Hurley received a \$300 Post Corporation scholarship last year. This year's scholarship is for the same amount. He has been named to the Dean's List and has worked in The Post-Crescent composing room during the summer.

Other winners are Mitchell Hammer, a senior from Green Bay, \$300 both last year and this year; and James Hyde, a senior from Racine, \$200 both last year and this year.

Post Corporation provides \$1,000 annually to the student assistance funds of St. Norbert and Lawrence University. The colleges choose the recipients of the scholarships on the basis of three priorities: Dependents of Post Corporation employees, Post Corporation newspaper carriers and majors in the fields of communications or business administration. Financial need is a prime consideration in the selection of recipients. Lawrence has not selected recipients yet this year.

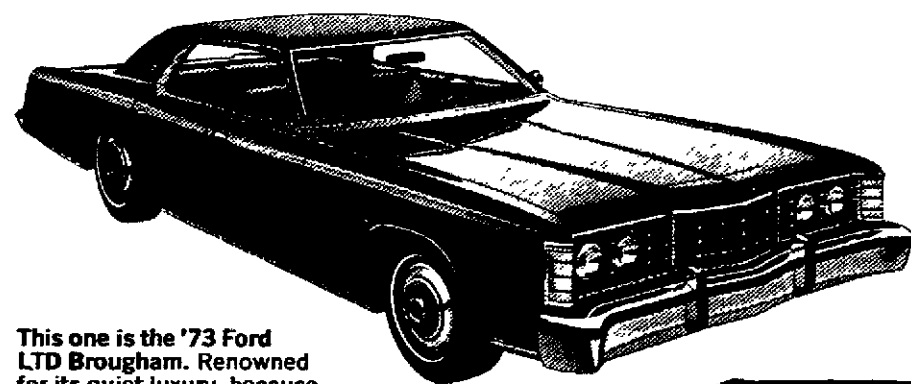
Scholarship awards are in \$100 amounts or larger, are renewable and are for one year periods.

Magnetic equipment recovering tin cans

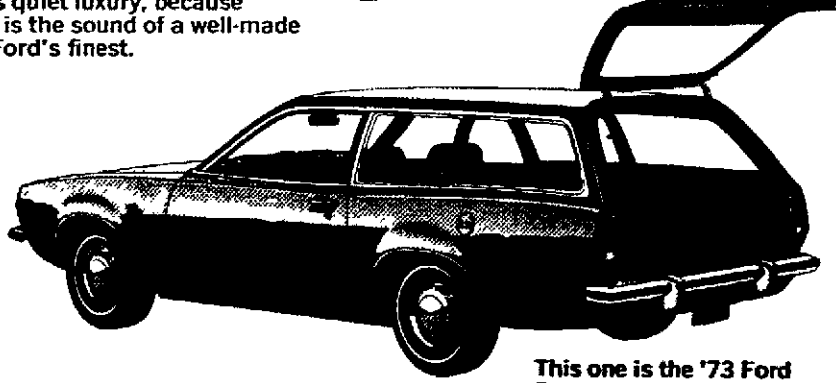
NEW YORK (AP) — Discarded steel, or "tin," cans are being recovered from household refuse by magnetic separation in 16 cities at the rate of 2.4 billion annually, say latest figures from the American Iron and Steel Institute. Eleven more localities are expected to install magnetic equipment by the end of 1972, adding 1.6 billion salvaged cans to the total.

Reclaimed steel food and beverage containers now exceed all other materials in the solid waste stream that are recycled or reused by the industry. "The strong trend toward magnetic separation indicates municipal and regional systems will be recovering more than five billion cans annually by 1975," says R. Thomas Wilson, senior vice president of the institute. "Sanitation departments that employ magnetic systems report they are reclaiming fully 90 per cent of all used steel cans in their areas."

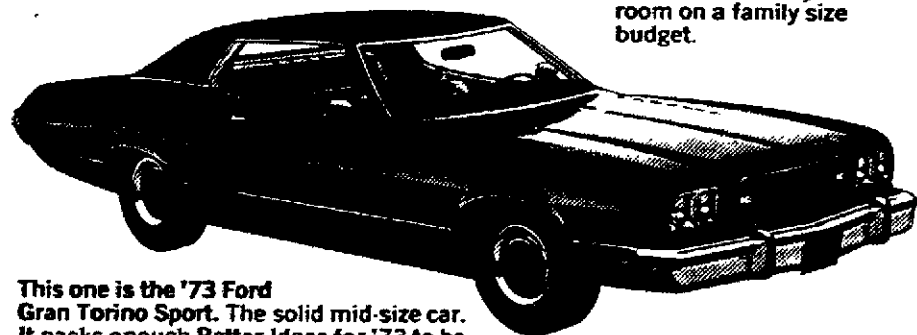
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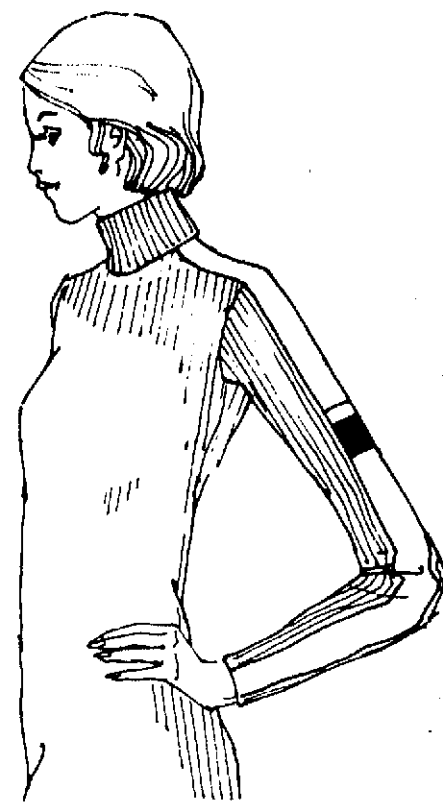
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Color, shape hit slopes



Hugger

Above is a skinny rib turtleneck pullover for under-warming. At left, Thermo Thread pull-on pants that flare are mated with a four-color knit turtleneck imported from Austria. Below, Head Ski Wear creates a shapely long parka with ties and full-fashioned hood.

For peak's sake

Above, a colorful combination of contrasting tones comes together in a pull-on pant with storm cuffs. It is teamed with the parka with shoulder action, flap pockets and stand-up collar. Below, a ski buff leans toward a two-piece suit of non-skid material with stand-up collar and nylon taping at the seams. Colors range from lemon to jade. (All fashions by Head Ski and Sports Wear, Inc.)

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972 C-1



Fur fun

Bundled up and bunny warm is the ski enthusiast intent on keeping her ears warm as well as the rest of her. The parka, in longer length, zips down the front, ties at the middle and the fur zips off just fur fun.



Woman works as dairy herd tester

BY CAMILEE HOWLAND

MACOMB, N.Y. (AP) — "In 1959, when I started as DHIA tester, 13,000 pounds of milk was high for a herd average. This year the high herd average is 17,378 pounds. That means there are a lot of cows going over that. The butterfat has increased by 300 pounds per cow."

Phyllis Turner, the only woman Dairy Herd Improvement Association tester in St. Lawrence County, sees the testing program as a very great management tool.

"No matter what business you're in, you've got to keep records. These cows are paying the farmer's bills. He has to have some idea, feed wise, of what's going in and what the results are."

Miss Turner knew pretty much how to test and what would be expected of her in the job when she applied for it in 1959.

"I had worked with my father and tested our own herd," she said. "It's not a job everyone wants. I have to work at odd ends of the day, because of milking times. There are four other employees in the county—all men."

She noted that at the time she applied to the local board in Canton for the job, not many were in the program. Today it is a different story.

"I test 1,350 cows in 23 herds in my district once a month. I cover only a slice of the county."

She travels an average of 700 miles a month, taking samples, going three times a week to meet the refrigerator

truck which takes the samples to the New York Dairy Herd Improvement Corp. headquarters in Ithaca for analysis.

In addition to milk weight and butterfat sample of each herd, the program records all data on each cow by IBM computer. Freshening dates, breeding dates, etc., are all at the farmer's fingertips for reference. In the owner-sampler program, the farmer keeps all the records and the tester merely checks the sheets to be sure everything is filled out.

"Of course, what the farmer does with the information is the important thing," Miss Turner points out. "But he is on the program to improve his herd, and the data will help him to do that."

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Ann Landers

Forget finding real parents

Dear Ann Landers: The people who adopted me are the only parents I have ever known. They have been wonderful and everyone tells me how lucky I am. But there's this big blank in my life. I need to find my real parents. I have to know what the circumstances were that made them give me away. My imagination runs wild when I think about what might have happened that made them abandon me.

I think about these things more and

more. It's getting so that I don't think about anything else. I have to learn the truth about myself so I can stop brooding. Don't tell me to forget it because I can't. I need some advice. — Confused in Chicago

Dear Confused: It is natural for an adopted child to wonder about his blood parents — but you sound obsessed. If you were adopted through a legitimate agency it was agreed at the time that the identity of your natural

parents would never be revealed — and with good reason. Usually when an adopted child locates his natural parents it means trouble — both for the child and for the adoptive parents. I won't tell you to "forget it" but I do hope for the sake of everyone concerned that you will not make this your life's goal. Do yourself a favor and divert your thoughts to something more productive and less hazardous.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is an instruction course in good sense, good judgement and good manners. Will you please print these basic rules for the issuing of invitations? So far as I know, nobody has ever done it.

1. Write or telephone. Don't ask a third party to relay the message. It's an insult at worst and at best, an indication that you didn't care enough to do it yourself.

2. If you get a refusal, don't ask why or make the person feel uncomfortable about not accepting. Say, "I hope we will see you another time."

3. It is always appreciated if you mention others who have accepted. People like to know who else will be present and are often reluctant to ask.

4. If your invitations are refused more than twice, take the hint. They do not wish to get involved with you socially. — We Like Gracious Living

Dear Gracious: I go along with 1-2-3 but not 4. I can tell you from personal experience that I've had to refuse invitations (more than twice) from people I enjoy. A third or fourth refusal need not mean they don't wish to "get involved with you socially."

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to "I Hate Medicine" drove me to write.

Your suggestion that parents, when they don't feel well, should keep it to themselves and not let their children know, was nutty. I have eight children, six still at home, and I have plenty of splitting headaches. Why shouldn't I let the kids know? Usually they are the cause.

The younger generation's motto, "Tell it like it is," is a good one. Rethink your answer and change your advice. — No Phoney Baloney

Dear N.P.: Children are the world's best imitators. Invariably they take on the physical symptoms they hear discussed at home. Mothers who complain of "cramps" will have daughters who will do the same. Fathers with frequent backaches will have sons with frequent backaches.

There's a difference between "telling it like it is" and telling more than people need to know. Discretion is the greater part of valor.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or worse. Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Copyright 1972

Watch instructions

Olefin (polypropylene) is a man made fiber found in sweaters, hosiery, carpeting and upholstery fabrics. It is stain resistant, durable and not only needs no ironing, but cannot be ironed. Most apparel made of olefin is washable, but, as with any purchase, check hangtags when you shop and follow care instructions.

New generation of furniture designers still prefers traditional to modern styles

Futurists invariably describe the home furnishings of tomorrow as an odd collection of balls, squares and rectangles made up of glass, metals and bright plastics, and suspended from ceilings, sunken into floor wells, or built into walls. Super-modern.

But tradition will survive as it always has, if the preferences of a new generation of designers coming up out of the Jiranek School of Furniture Design have anything to do with it. And they will.

Part of their learning today is how to preserve the best of the past for living tomorrow.

Between classes they haunt New York's museums to fill their sketch books with fine examples of carving, turnings, inlays, painted ornamentation, as well as the fine lines of the furniture pieces themselves. Later they intern in factories to learn what production steps must be taken to make yesterday's (today's and tomorrow's too) designs economically practical.

Practicality

"We may be the only school with an emphasis on practicality," says Leo Jiranek who at 72 has designed more furniture than any other living designer.

Jiranek founded the school seven years ago at age 65 because, "I was interested in the future of the industry. The few schools who do have furniture design classes seem to be concentrating on lifestyles for the moon. These graduates haven't the slightest idea how to cope with the problems faced in a modern factory."

Jiranek should know, for he has been mentor to many eager youngsters during his years as chief designer for such well known firms as Bassett, Lane, Garrison Furniture Co., St. John's and Magnavox's Consolidated Furniture Companies. The energetic septuagenarian still works 12-hour days and commutes cross-country twice a week.

Born to a well-known furniture designer in Grand Rapids, Mich., then the furniture capital of the nation, Jiranek grew up among the sawdust.

Card party slated Sunday at St. Edward

MACKVILLE — The public has been invited to attend a card party sponsored by the parents of St. Edward Parish CCD students at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school hall.

A hot lunch will be served and prizes awarded. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huebner.

Protein foods

Dry beans, peas, lentils and peanut butter are good protein foods, and can be substituted occasionally for meat. We should have two servings of meat or meat substitutes every day.

and varnish. By the time he was 12, he was working at designing whenever his school schedule would allow. Jiranek was 25 when his father was killed in an auto accident. The young Princeton graduate found himself taking up where the elder Jiranek had left off.

Industry Growth

Jiranek has been an active part of the industry's growth from its cottage beginning to family dynasties. "And it is on the verge of last of becoming as dynamic as the auto industry," he says. "I hope I live long enough to see it happen."

More than see it, he wants to help it happen. At age 65 and wondering where the new crop of designers would come from, he set up the Jiranek School of Design. The school was at first a part of his offices when he was located in Rockefeller Center in New York City. Now under the umbrella of the New York Phoenix Schools of Design, it is housed in a charming turn-of-the-century building at 30th and Lexington Avenue, the heart of New York City's furniture design center.

Long ago, rich young ladies with time on their hands clattered up and down the spectacular wooden stairway to classrooms where Ellen Dunlap Hopkins, founder of the then New York School of Applied Design for Women, taught them about art, architecture, textile design and fashion. Today the footsteps that echo through the corridors of the new genteelly aged establishment belong to intense, dedicated young men and women who often have outside jobs to support them

while attending the school.

Even so, they find time to pitch in and paint the exhibition hall or run the elevator and sweep up the classrooms. The classes are furnished with a mix of furniture manufacturers' castoffs. The library contains some fine learning tools contributed by furniture men. Moreover, great men of the industry contribute their time at regular intervals to be guest lecturers and to serve on the board of the young, growing school.

Personal interest

Jiranek takes a personal interest in his students. He has on occasion dug deep in his own pocket to solve a financial crisis, and in one instance made himself the legal guardian of a foreign student with visa problems. He also puts them to work in his studios in Greenwich, Conn., and in the Consolidated plants at Lenoir, N.C.

His faith is rewarded yearly by the vast number of top prizes the students land in international design competitions. He also has the comforting satisfaction that in the homes of the future will be some of the beauty of the past.

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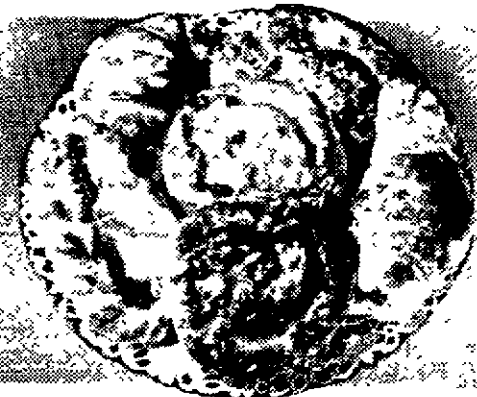
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Aces on bridge

Tim Seres of Australia is widely acknowledged to be one of the world's great players. In the recent World Bridge olympics he had a chance to demonstrate his fine play in the match played against The Aces.

This was the deal:
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
NORTH
♠ 8 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ 9 7 5 4 2
♣ A 7 6
WEST
♠ 5
♥ A 10 7 6 4
♦ A Q 6
♣ K Q 3 2
EAST
♠ K 9 6
♥ K 9 5 2
♦ 10 3
♣ J 10 8 5
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 7 4 3
♥ J
♦ K J 8
♣ 9 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	4♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of hearts.
Against Aces Jim Jacoby and Bobby Wolff the bidding went as shown. Seres jumped to the spade game hoping that any one of several good things might happen.

First, he might be able to make it. Second, he might push the opponents overboard and third, he might go down less than the value of a vulnerable game.

West led the heart ace and continued with another heart, dummy playing the queen, East covering and declarer ruffing.

At this point Seres decided that his opponents could score a vulnerable game and his only problem was in holding his losses to down two (500) rather than down three (800).

Seres refused the unlikely spade finesse (he had only one entry to dummy) and instead he played the ace and queen of spades. East won the king and returned the club jack. Seres won dummy's ace and was now at the crossroads.

Should he lead a diamond for a finesse? Note the result had he made this "natural" play. West would quickly gobble his ace and queen and then lead a third diamond for East to ruff. Three diamonds, a spade, a heart and a club for down three — and 800 points.

Seres read the final position beautifully. Instead of leading a diamond he reentered his hand by ruffing dummy's last heart. He drew East's last trump and played diamonds from his hand.

The king was won by West's ace and later the jack by West's queen. East's ten fell in the process and dummy's nine became a winner.

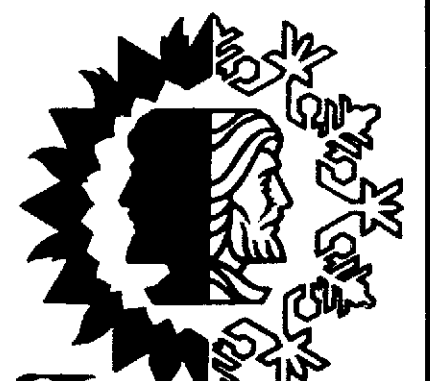
Usually an overtrick or an undertrick is relatively unimportant. However, in today's hand the contract was doubled and the total swing involved was a gain of 120 points or a loss of 180 points — a considerable margin of eight international match points (IMPs).

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Pair matching chairs Now \$50
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Matching chair Now \$17.50 each
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Pair of matching chairs
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Family doctor gains new image in medicine

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Doctors of tomorrow may be rated by their bedside manner, not the number of pills they dispense.

Medical schools are trying "to revive the family doctor," observed Dr. Richard I. Feinbloom, director of the Family Medicine Program at Harvard Medical School and Medical Director of the Family Health Program at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. His own program at Harvard is working in that direction, he explains.

Feinbloom was discussing a new book, "Pregnancy, Birth and the Newborn Baby," in which he and other doctors had contributed their expertise for the children's medical center as part of its continuing education program. The book also offers advice on how to choose a doctor for your baby.

New doctors may also relate to personal problems and know more about nutrition, which has been bypassed more or less in medical schools, he says.

Today's medical students "want everything out in the open" and he finds teaching them "keeps you on your toes." He is often quite tired at the end of the day "coping with all the new awareness." But he is highly in favor of it.

"Medical opinion is swinging toward a minimization of medication and anaesthesia in pregnancy and childbirth which is beginning to be treated as the natural thing it is. As doctors apply what has been learned about stresses in pregnancy to tensions of daily living, more people will look for causes of problems and not cover them up with drugs," he says.

There are legitimate uses for drugs—for example, tranquilizers for mental patients—but the average person is inundated with advertisements suggesting instant cures for every ill, he says.

Drugs may mask the ills of society as well as the personal problems of patients. Forced retirement, boredom and family rejection of the elderly are human stresses that require responsible solutions rather than the administration of drugs, he comments.

Physicians must take the lead in educating the public to resist the prescription pad, he feels, adding that steps in that direction already have been taken by several medical societies in declaring moratoriums on amphetamines.

The issue is not that you don't take medication or anaesthesia, he

emphasizes, but that it should be used more selectively. Medication and anaesthesia may be required in pregnancy because something might go wrong, facts discussed in the hospital's book in chapters on diseases and conditions that complicate pregnancy.

Though those chapters might have a startling impact on the average mother-to-be, they are justified because it is better "to know the truth

than to listen to old wives' tales," he says. In writing the complete guide for parents and parents-to-be, the doctors felt it was important to cover anything people might worry about, "and we didn't think that everybody would read everything in the book," Feinbloom observes.

The book offers advice on drugs in pregnancy, with the observation that "too many pregnant women take drugs for minor aches and pains."

Feinbloom has been a physician 12 years and his career has broadened to include teaching, writing, researching and administrative work. Other contributors to "Pregnancy, Birth and the Newborn Baby" include experts in obstetrics, pediatrics, psychiatry, psychology and social work. In one chapter anthropologist Margaret Meade discusses childbirth in a changing world.

Who understands women?

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some men fear that if the women's liberation movement succeeds and every lady finally becomes the girl of her own dreams the world will be a more difficult one for men to live in.

"No telling what they'll be like then," said one worried male. "It's hard enough to understand them now as slaves and mere sex objects. There's no telling how any man will be able to tell what they'll want when they get everything they think they want."

"How will we get along with them at all?"

The ailing house

Sink grout in need of protection

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our sink has small tiles and the grout has washed out after years of use. I have tried several recommended products, but they never stayed very long. Can you suggest something? — Milwaukee.

A: Get the sink as thoroughly dry and clean as you can, then regROUT. To protect the grout, wipe on transparent liquid sealer. You can get this where tiles are sold (discount houses, hobby shops, etc.).

Q: I am about to panel my basement. The wall is poured concrete 45 years old, dry and in perfect condition. I'm contemplating on gluing polyethylene film on the walls, then gluing the paneling direct to the film; no furring strips. In that way it would save the necessity of having to build out around each window. Does this sound plausible or would I still develop a moisture problem under the paneling? — Chippewa Falls, Wis.

A: An intriguing shortcut, even though total dependence on the cement-to-poly may be optimistic. Personally, if I were about to embark on a project this size, I'd take a little more time and add the insurance of furring strips. Then I'd feel a lot more confident there'd be no future moisture problems. (Copyright 1972)

As a lifelong admirer of women myself, I think this attitude is merely another expression of outdated masculine chauvinism. Such foreboding is utterly unjustified.

Why should women be any more difficult to get along with in the future than they were in the past or are now? Is the beauty of a rose changed by whether there are a few less or a few more thorns on its stem?

Some things are changeless, and one of them, probably, is the essential nature of women. Women are not as unpredictable as they are thought to be. When you come down to it, they are actually as predictable as a weathercock, except that they respond only to the winds of their own soul.

So, basically, no matter how much she may seem changed on the surface, the wilful girl of the future shouldn't be any harder to figure out than the wilful woman of today.

The average man can safely bet that a typical liberated woman of tomorrow will still —

Solve the problem of what to do with a leaky package by giving it to a man to carry.

Prefer to run her own home than man a desk in an office for someone else.

Think she's missing something in life.

Think there must be more to sex than she knows, because otherwise why would so many people talk about it so much.

Spend more time reading the ads than the prose in Sunday newspapers. Spend more time watching televised soap operas than documentary programs.

Believe her son is too good for the girls he meets.

Shuck her shoes off in the middle of a long movie.

Pick a winning racehorse by whim rather than from the knowledge of its blood lines.

Rather eat a second-rate meal in a restaurant than fix a first-rate one at home.

Cross her legs self-consciously in public.

Be able to catch a cab in a rain when a man can't.

Leave unfinished half the crossword puzzles she starts.

Hate washing dishes more than she does washing herself.

Change her mind more often than she does her opinions.

Secretly resent having to pick up

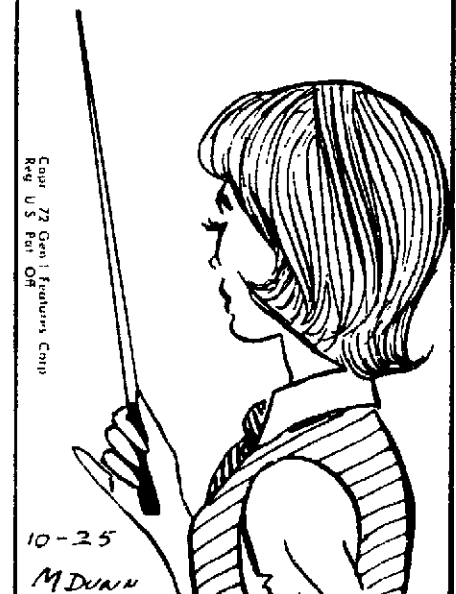
a man's luncheon check, particularly if she thinks someone at the next table is watching.

Have more real strength in a family crisis than her husband.

Believe in God, astrology and fortune tellers.

THRIFTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

One tablespoon powdered egg white and 2 tablespoons water equals one egg white. Can be whipped to stable foam.



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Debbie's a winner

Debbie Ann Kamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kamps, 101 Kamps Court, Combined Locks, took second place in the junior division of the state Make It Yourself With Wool contest held Friday and Saturday in Oshkosh. She was given a \$25 award which was donated by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau. Above, she models the wool skirt and vest that brought her the honors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Erma Bombeck

Horror television monstrous!



Television has gone through phases before . . . the variety shows, westerns, medical series, and detective stories.

But frankly, I'm not ready for the monster-situation comedy.

I take blood seriously . . . anybody's. The other night I watched a vampire hang outside of a Revco drugstore for a pint of blood and, discovering it was closed, he kidnapped a young girl from the parking lot and took her home so he would have his own private supply. The kids like to fell off their chairs laughing.

"I am going to turn this show off," I said to them. "You'll have bad dreams."

"It's funny," they giggled.

"It is not funny and will only scare you half to death. Get the dog in and bolt the kitchen door."

"It's no worse than the one we saw the other night," they complained.

"Which one was that?"

"The one where the guy put a corpse on the dumbwaiter and it kept going up and down . . . up and down . . . dripping blood."

"I don't want to talk about it," I said, pulling the draperies. "The next thing you know they will be making a musical out of Frankenstein."

"You don't think this is a riot?" they laughed as an English teacher began to grow hair on his teeth.

Rollers on appliances

It makes sense to equip heavy appliances such as freezers and refrigerators with special rollers. Portable-izing these appliances makes it easy to move the pieces in order to clean behind and underneath. In some cases, the accumulation of excessive dirt and dust can impair the efficiency of the appliance.

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"I do not. WHAT TOUCHED MY NECK!"

"It's the pillow on the back of the sofa, Mom. You might just as well get used to horror television. Tomorrow is 'Werewolf In The Gray Flannel Suit,' the next night, 'Monster Baby,' and the late show is featuring a blood festival: 'Graveyard Grandma,' 'Pit of Blood' and 'The Gnat That Wouldn't Die.'"

"You KNOW WHAT IT IS," I said flatly. "It's sick. Really sick. I am tired of eyes moving in picture frames, hairy arms coming out of the plumbing and home surgery in the basement when the neighborhood isn't even zoned for

it. You just turn that set off. I'll bet none of you sleep tonight."

Several hours later, I had a dream in which I was baking a cake. I turned my back on the yolks for only a few minutes. When I turned around, the yolks had turned into Vincent Price with eight spidery legs. I had never seen sideburns on an egg yolk before and became hysterical. I screamed and screamed and screamed.

As the kids shivered at the foot of my bed, I couldn't help but remind them, "Didn't I tell you if you watched that spooky junk you wouldn't sleep tonight?"

Apartment ideas

How responsible is a landlord for the protection of tenant?

BY JIM HUFNAGEL

Written For ASSOCIATED PRESS

Due to recent court decisions, landlords are having to be much more responsible in providing apartment dwellers with a secure home.

Courts traditionally have held that landlords had no responsibility whatever for crimes committed against their tenants. This was in keeping with the basic legal principle that says no one, however negligent, can be held liable for the criminal acts of someone else. The only exceptions to this principle have been special legal relationships involving the duty to protect—teacher-pupil, for example, or innkeeper-guest. In the rural history of property rentals (when the landlord rented you his farm and took off for the city), the landlord-tenant relationship didn't qualify.

It qualifies now. According to a recent court decision, there is a duty of protection owed by the landlord to the tenant in an urban multiple unit apartment dwelling. The court admitted a landlord is no insurer of his tenant's safety, but he certainly is no bystander. In other words, he's stuck somewhere in between. The court also said a landlord must take those steps which are within his power to

minimize the predictable risk to his tenants. If such steps aren't enough to prevent the crime, that's tough luck for the tenant. But if the landlord doesn't do a reasonable job of protection, he may be held responsible for the crimes that follow. Therefore, it's his job to see to it that would-be criminals have a hard time getting into your building.

If the court decision had quit there it would have handed apartment residents a precedent overwhelmingly slanted in their favor. Naturally, however, the judges paid a lot of attention to special characteristics of the specific case they were considering that won't be duplicated in every incident.

One thing is firm. The court maintains that a standard of protection should be that which is commonly provided in apartments of like character and type in a community. An apartment resident, it seems to say, is entitled to as much protection as a resident of another similar apartment gets.

But definitions can be tricky. What constitutes a standard apartment type on which the verdict was rendered will no doubt differ according to the judge handling each future individual case. Also, any management has the right to raise rents to cover the cost of increased security. However, one thing remains clear, to avoid entangling himself in increasingly possible legal hassles, an apartment manager should take all reasonable and customary steps to protect the safety of his building's residents.

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Should 12-year-old go steady

I have a letter on my desk from a 13-year-old reader who wishes to know how old you have to be to "go steady," have a boy friend, have a boy come to your house, and "show affection" to him. She writes: "You see, my mom has been on my back for the last year about my liking boys. I really don't think it's any of her business. Do you? Because nowadays you can have a boy friend no matter how old you are."

From all this you can tell that this young lady is a little confused. Her letter, even more than her chronological age, indicates that she is decidedly not old enough to "go steady." No 12- or 13-year-old is. "Liking" boys, having them visit your home, "showing them affection," going to movies or dances with boys mean different things to different people. "Going steady" implies a form of engagement, in the old-fashioned sense of the word, and considerable intimacy between two members of the opposite sex. No young boy or girl can assume responsibility for the possible consequences of such a relationship. And for this reason, if for no other, it's very much mom's or dad's business what they do with whom at or away from home.

A good night peck on the cheek after a coke at the hot dog stand is one thing. Becoming sexually involved at the age of 12 is quite another. No boy or girl at this age is able to handle the emotional,

social and physical consequences of the latter. It is extremely important that parents explain these matters to young people, to talk to them about this issue and to make them aware of what can not occur to them unaided. Saying "no" is not enough. Ignoring the possibilities, or hoping that there is ample time to meet problems as they occur, means asking for trouble.

Today's young people reach puberty earlier than past generations. They are also led to believe by what they see on the screen that their budding is maturity itself. Yes! Boys and girls should mingle freely at all ages. But there are pretty clear limitations to what they can afford to do together until they are mature.

Maturity, however, does not only depend on age, but on an ability to foresee and cope to pay for your own mistakes, and on trustworthiness. To develop these qualities you and your child must know what's on one another's minds; what store of information or experience your child has; what he or she does away from home; who his or her friends are; where they spend their time away from home; and what the attitudes and activities among teen-agers are in the area in which you live.

It's possible, of course, that the young friend who wrote to me interprets "going steady" differently. Perhaps she doesn't know what it means. I doubt it. "Going steady" implies a much deeper relationship than any young boy or girl can handle. And, as the illegitimacy rate among teen-agers shows, this is one of the things they can't cope with.

If you are interested in introducing your child to reproductions of genuine documents dealing with our history, send a large, (No. 10), stamped, self addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, Dept. W, c/o this newspaper for a free catalog of such reproductions. They make great wall decorations for your child's room. Please mark the outside of your envelope "POSTERS."

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Competition for soloists opens

The Fox Valley Symphony announced its Sixth Annual Youth Soloist Competition this week, giving high school musicians time to prepare for the January event.

Announcements and application blanks have been mailed to most schools and music teachers in this area. Applications also can be obtained on request from Max G. Hensel, general manager, Fox Valley Symphony Association, 1478 Midway Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

The competition is open to tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students who live or study in the Fox Valley area

and sing or play piano, string, woodwind or brass instruments. The competition will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, Menasha, at 1 p.m. Jan. 13.

January winners will be featured soloists with the symphony at its March 18 concert for young people in Lawrence Chapel, Appleton. Applications must be submitted no later than Jan. 2, 1973.

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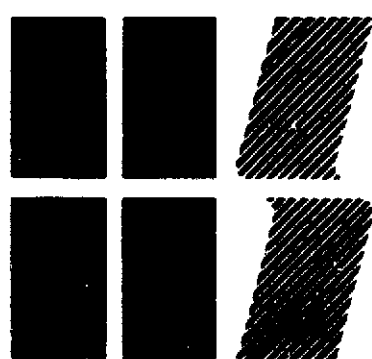
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Mrs. Michael Wochinski



Mrs. Thomas Pechacek

Couples give promises

Nettekoven-Wochinski

KAUKAUNA — Wedding vows were spoken Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church by Mary Nettekoven and Michael Wochinski.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nettekoven, 520 W. Eighth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wochinski, 120 Garfield St.

Accompanying maid of honor, Jean Van Vreede, were Debra Schaefer, Diane Busse and Barbra Mader.

David Gerhartz was best man with Charles Hopfensberger, Lester Segelink and Ray Van Wychen assisting.

The new Mrs. Wochinski is attending City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Her husband is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

They will reside in Appleton.

Rosenthal-Pechacek

Riverview Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Georjean Rosenthal and Thomas R. Pechacek.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenthal, 1302 E. Fremont St., Mrs. Jess Tinch, Miami Fla., and Robert Pechacek, Melbourne, Fla.

Maid of honor, Linda Hulsey, was accompanied by Barbara Dorin and Sandra Rosenthal. Flower girl was Sharon Tinch and ring bearer, Jesse Tinch.

Robert G. Stuckey, Miami, was best man with Randy Rosenthal and Edward Techacek assisting.

Both the new Mrs. Pechacek and her husband are serving with the Air Force

at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich., where they will reside.

Nault-Meredith

NEENAH — Married recently at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church were Mary Ann Nault and Dane Lee Meredith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nault, 736 Reed St., Arthur Meredith, Rochester, Mich., and the late Mrs. Meredith.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Stebane with Mrs. Tom Varani and Barbara and Elizabeth Nault as bridesmaids and Nancy and Bobby Nault as junior attendants.

Best man was Tom Taggart. Assisting him were Kim Voss, Tom Varani, Rick Johnson and Jim Weber.

Cornelius-Thomack

MANAWA — Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting of the recent marriage of Sandra Lou Cornelius and Howard Michael Thomack.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cornelius, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomack, 1057 Robert St.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Susan Cornelius. Bridesmaids were Judy Otto, Kay Oestrich, Ellen Griffin and Linda Thomack.

Best man was Gilbert Sager. Completing the bridal party were Andy Thomack, Danny Cornelius, Dennis Thomack, Dennis Cornelius, Larry Roth and Phil Rosenau.

Watching weight?

Watching calories? Consider only lean meat — no flour on the chops — no breaded foods — no added fats or oils. Try using skim milk for gravy and use only seasonings for flavor.

Shirley Black has mastectomy

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Former child star Shirley Temple Black, who has had a cancerous breast removed, is urging all women to "go to their doctors for diagnosis when they have unusual symptoms."

"I am grateful to God, my family and my doctors for the successful outcome of this operation because I have much to accomplish," Mrs. Black, 44, said Monday.

Stanford Hospital announced that the mastectomy was performed last week by Dr. Fred Shidler, who said the operation succeeded in removing all traces of malignancy. Mrs. Black, he said, will remain in the hospital indefinitely.

"It is my fervent hope," she said, "that women will not be afraid to go to their doctors for diagnosis when they have unusual symptoms. There is al-

most certain recovery from this form of cancer if it is caught early enough."

Mrs. Black lives with her businessman husband Charles Black and their three children in suburban Woodside.

A Republican, Mrs. Black lost a race for Congress in 1967 to Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey. President Nixon appointed her U. S. Representative to the United Nations in 1969, and she recently spoke on tour as special assistant to the chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

In the past few years, Mrs. Black became more and more ambitious to serve in government. She had made a million dollars by the time she was 12, and she was determined to prove her ability on a different kind of stage.

As a juvenile star, Shirley Temple performed in some 35 films that made her the most beloved child actress in

the country. She starred in such movies as "Heidi," "Little Miss Marker" and "Good Ship Lollipop."

In 1967, as a married woman, mother and busy backstage Republican worker in California's 11th district in San Mateo County, her interest in politics prompted her to try for Congress.

Ultimately, she lost in a special

primary election to McCloskey, another Republican and a Korean War hero.

Mrs. Black vowed to help the new congressman and continued to offer her services to her state and country. But for the moment she withdrew to the Black mansion in the rolling green hills of Woodside as the wife of the independently wealthy son of the late head of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., one of the world's largest utilities.

Engagements told

DeLong-Krempien

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLong, 1172 County Trunk S., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacalyn Ann, to Dennis J. Krempien. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krempien, 333 E. Doty Ave.

Brooks-Baranczyk

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brooks, 200 W. Fifth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to James Baranczyk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Baranczyk. The couple will wed next September.

Bast-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Bast, 700 S. Casaloma Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra L., to Charles C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Williams, 845 E. College Ave.

Rabida-Albrecht

CHILTON — A Dec. 28 wedding is planned by Lee Anne Rabida and Mark Albrecht. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rabida, 241 E. Main St. Mr. Albrecht is the son of Mrs. Ruth Albrecht, 236 E. Taft St., Appleton, and the late Sylvester Albrecht.

Slabaugh-Pawlowski

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jeanne Anne Slabaugh and Mark Pawlowski will be wed Jan. 6 in Columbus. Mr. Pawlowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlowski Jr., 416 Eighth St., Menasha.

Franzke-Vandehey

KAUKAUNA — Carol Franzke and John A. Vandehey will be married June 30. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Franzke, 125 W. Tenth St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Vandehey, 1032 Adams Place, Kimberly.

Six-Bruhn

KAUKAUNA — An April 14 wedding is being planned by Karen Six and Dennis Bruhn. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Six, 914 Cleveland Ave. Mr. Bruhn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bruhn, Marshfield.

Fischer-Smith

NEENAH — A June wedding is being planned by Susan P. Fischer and Leslie A. Smith. Miss Fischer is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fischer, 610 Cleveland St., and the late Donald Fischer. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Smith, 1516 South Park Drive.

Susan Fischer



Jeanne Slabaugh



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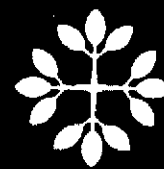
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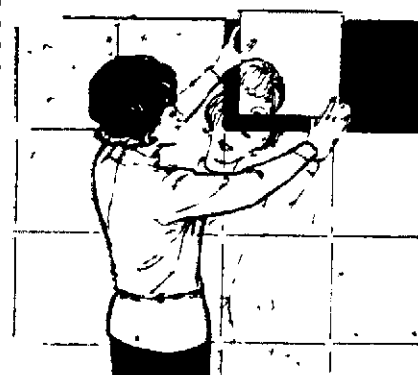
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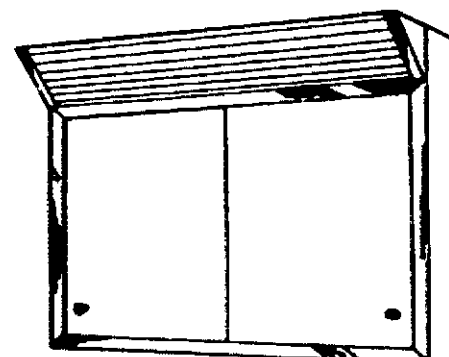
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City panel to review bus issue

Mayor James Sutherland has appointed seven aldermen to make recommendations for City Council to act soon on the local bus service crisis.

The aldermen will review proposals by the Parnell study committee that recently wound up a six-week review of problems of Appleton City Transit, Inc. The seven were named as a special council subcommittee, in the absence of a standing council committee that would normally handle the issue.

Sutherland named Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) as committee chairman. She also is the council finance committee chairman. Other members include Aldermen Peter Beckley (10th), Edward Maloney (9th), Lois Mittlestadt (6th), Delmar Schwaller (16th), LeRoy Stohlman (7th) and Glenn Thompson (13th).

Thompson and Mrs. Mittlestadt also were members of the 12-member study panel headed by Reserve Judge Andrew W. Parnell which last week submitted its recommendations to the council.

The Parnell committee advised ending the current "open-end" subsidy the city is paying to keep Appleton City Transit out of the red and its buses running. Instead, a mass transit commission was recommended to give the city a more firm hold over bus line finances and operations, with the city to choose between several alternate means of direct or indirect management and finance of continued bus service.

The city recently received a bill for more than \$9,000 to cover losses claimed by Appleton City Transit during September alone. The council agreed in September to cover all losses by the firm, after the Public Service Commission ruled that the line could discontinue service inside Appleton unless the city paid the losses.

Both the council and mayor are anxious for a quick solution to the problem in order to halt the unlimited subsidy payments. Sutherland told aldermen in a letter announcing his appointment of the council subcommittee, "I believe all aldermen are aware of the need for both thorough and prompt attention" to the bus problem.

It is hoped a solution can be adopted by the council in time to decide whether funds are to be included for bus service in the 1973 city budget, which is scheduled for adoption by the end of this month.

Change sought in seminar attendance rule

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee this week voted to recommend to the council that changes be made in the council rules concerning attendance by city officials at conventions or seminars.

The change would eliminate the ruling that officers be limited to one state convention each year and increase per diem pay of aldermen from \$30 to \$40 when at a seminar or convention and add another \$30 if an overnight stay is required for such an event.

Other officers would limit attendance on the basis of amount established in departmental budgets for conventions. However, if special seminars come up, attendance would be reviewed by the council and reimbursement made on the basis of actual expense, plus mileage.

Finance committee members learned the maintenance man handling duties at the former Outagamie County Teachers College had resigned. Mayor Robert La Plante was instructed to set up an hourly pay rate and time required for a part-time custodian at the building.

La Plante will report back to the committee before recommendations will be forwarded to the council.

Named to a committee to study insurance coverage of city employees were William Appleton, Albert Winter, Daniel Eckert, Robert La Count and Bruce Vandenberg. They will file a report at a Nov. 27 meeting of the finance and personnel committee.

Policeman is injured, 12 persons arrested in Madison incident


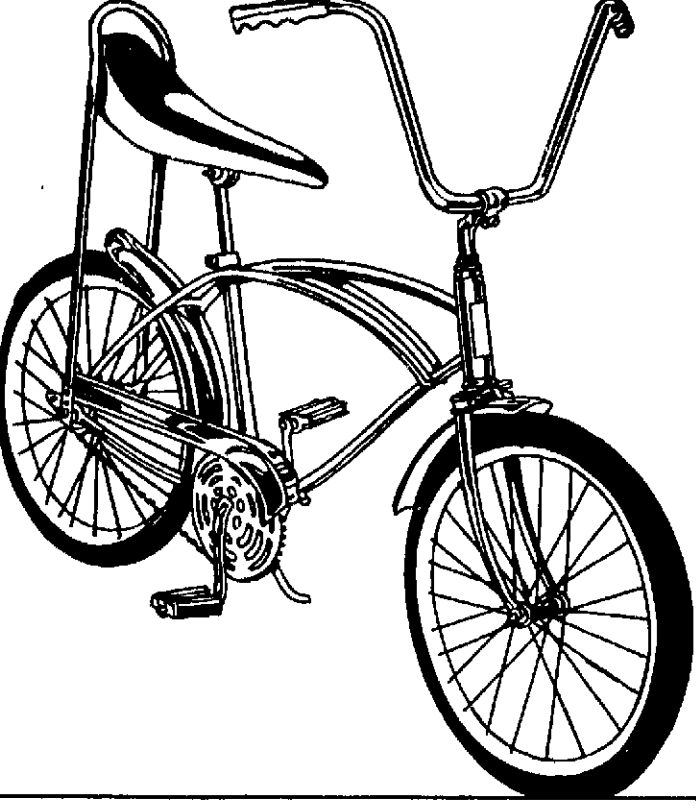
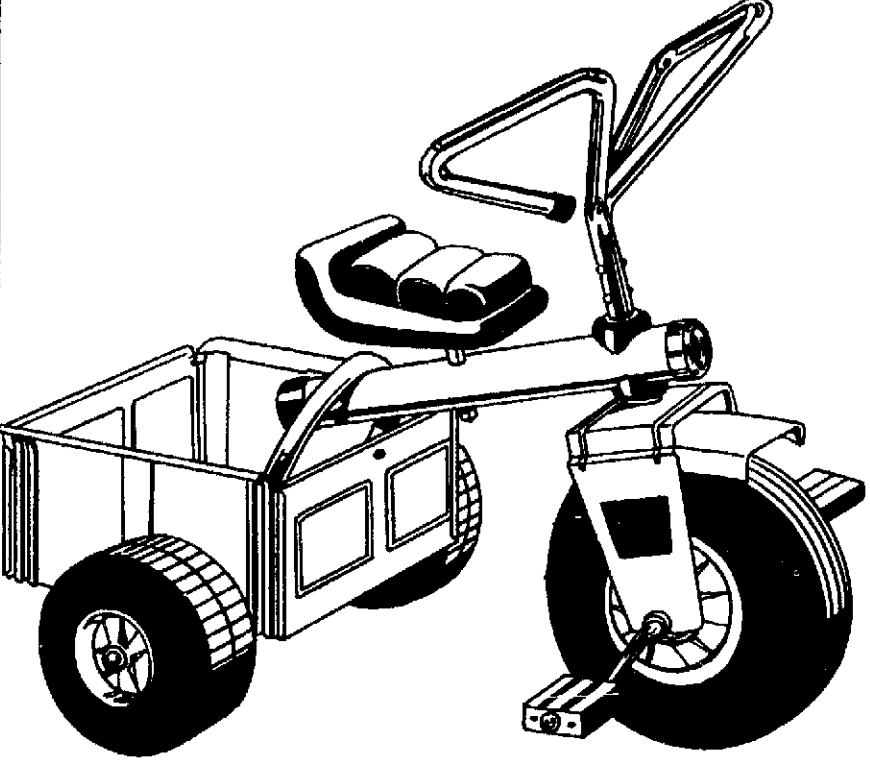

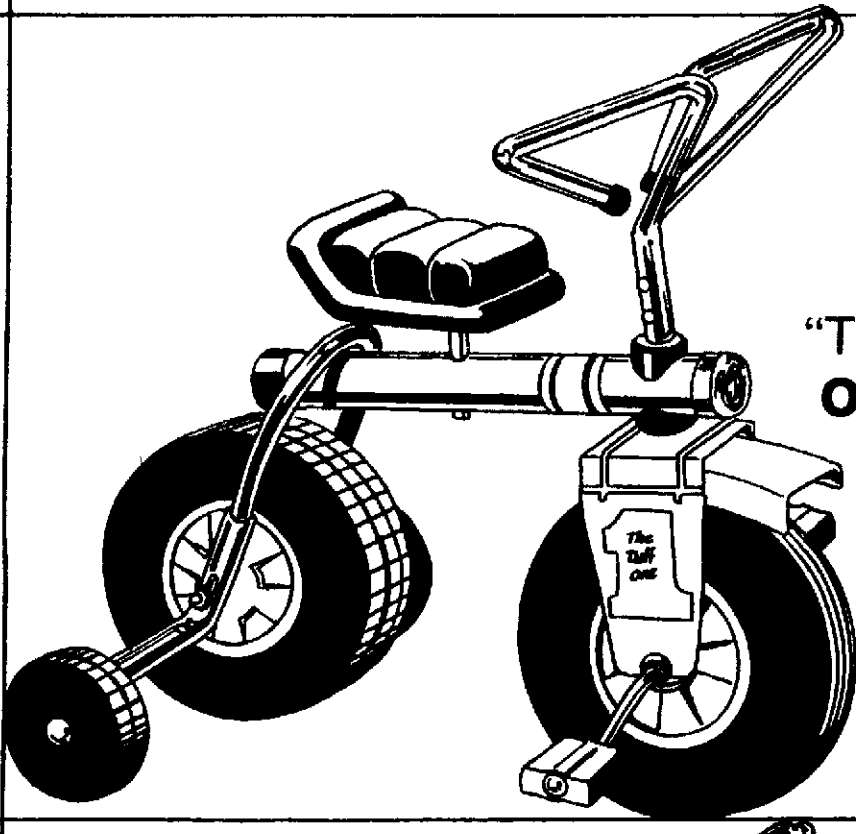


MADISON, Wis. (AP) — One policeman was hospitalized and some tear gas used Tuesday night when an estimated 500 to 600 demonstrators, many shouting anti-Nixon slogans, marched from the University of Wisconsin area to the State Capitol and back.

Twelve persons, one a woman, were taken in custody on charges including disorderly conduct, throwing missiles and criminal damage to property, according to Deputy Sheriff Louis Molnar at the Dane County jail.

The crowd estimate was made by Police Lt. David Baggot, who said the demonstrators were "venting their frustrations, or whatever."

Baggot said the demonstration began shortly after President Nixon won re-election by a landslide. Trouble began about 11 p.m., he said, and was over by 12:45 a.m.

Baggot said Police Sgt. Gerald Thorstenson was admitted to a hospital with a leg injury after being struck with a rock. One or two squad cars were damaged by missiles but there was little property damage, he said.

	10 speed racer only 59.97		20" Dragster only 34.97
	10" Mighty Mite only 16.97		26" coaster brake bike only 44.97
	Mini-Drag velocipede only 15.97		"The Tuff One" only 14.97
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Curtis Tarr considered for UW-Milwaukee post

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The name of Nixon Administration official Curtis Tarr has been submitted to the committee seeking a new chancellor for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Tarr, 48, is a former president of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. He left Lawrence for Washington in 1969 when President Nixon appointed him an assistant secretary of the Air Force.

Tarr later become director of the Selective Service system, and he is now an undersecretary of state in charge of coordinating military aid programs.

Tarr's name was presented to the UWM committee by Norman Gil,

executive director of the Citizens' Governmental Research Bureau.

In Washington Wednesday, Tarr said he would not close the door on the possibility of becoming chancellor at Milwaukee.

"The question is what the president has in mind for me," he said. "However, I have a great fondness for Milwaukee and for the university."

UWM Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche announced at the start of the current school year that he was retiring effective June 30. The search and screen committee will present a list of candidates to succeed him to UW President John Weaver and the Board of Regents.

4-county area reflects national trend in voting

Voters in the four-county Fox Valley area more closely followed the national trend in their voting for president than did the rest of Wisconsin.

In Outagamie, Waupaca, Calumet and Winnebago counties, President

Nixon received 61.29 per cent of the vote cast. The vote totals were Nixon 73,984 and George McGovern 46,693.

Nationally, Nixon was drawing 61 per cent of the vote to 38 per cent for McGovern. Across Wisconsin, Nixon received 54 per cent of the vote to McGovern's 44 per cent.

Waupaca County went the strongest for Nixon, giving him 11,040 or 71.4 per cent, to 4,418, or 28.1 per cent for McGovern.

In Outagamie County, it was 27,006 or 61.3 per cent for Nixon to 17,005 or 36.5 per cent for McGovern. Winnebago County gave 29,488 votes, 59 per cent to Nixon, and 20,466, 39.7 per cent to McGovern.

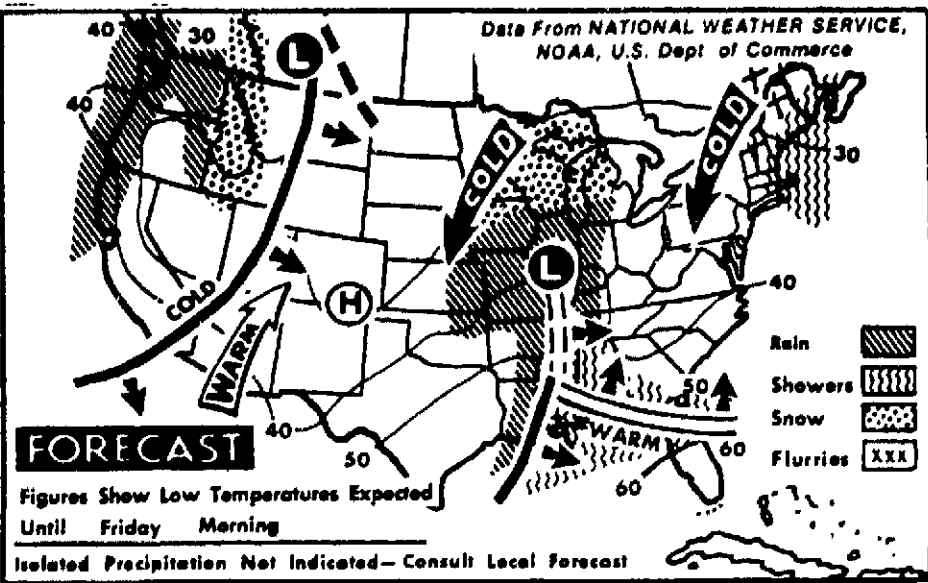
McGovern's best showing was in Calumet County, where Nixon got 57.3 per cent and McGovern 41.5 per cent, or 6,450 to 4,804.

Postmortem ordered in death of infant

NEW LONDON — Steven O'Brien, the 2½ month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Brien, Manawa, was pronounced dead on arrival at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday at New London Community Hospital.

A postmortem examination has been conducted but the cause of death has not yet been determined, according to a statement by the Waupaca County coroner's office.

Survivors are his parents, two brothers, paternal grandparents, maternal grandparents. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Thursday at the Cline, Hanson and Dalke Funeral Home, Manawa. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa.



Clouds coming over

Rain or showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest from the Gulf coast to the Great Lakes and for the New England coast. Snow is expected in the northern Rockies, the upper Great Lakes and northern New England. Colder weather is forecast for all but the southern tier of states. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas raindrops are coming

A storm system developing in the Texas Panhandle probably will dump

rain on the Fox Valley Friday, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

The storm system is scheduled to move into central sections of Illinois by Friday morning and rainfall is forecast over Wisconsin in a pattern ahead of the storm system, said forecasters.

Skies will be cloudy with rain likely tonight and a low temperature in the upper 30s, according to forecasters. Wind will be southeast at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Rain will be likely Friday with a high forecast in the mid 40s. There is a 70 per cent chance of rain during the period.

The high temperature Wednesday in Appleton was 44 and the low was 37, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company records. The barometer at 9:30 a.m. today was 30.28 and steady. Wind was east at 4 m.p.h. and the humidity was 92 per cent. Dew point was 38 and skies were overcast with a trace of precipitation.

Elsewhere in the state the high Wednesday was 45 at Green Bay and the low 30 recorded at Eagle River and Land O' Lakes.

Sunset today at 4:33 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:43 a.m. Moonset tonight at 6:51 p.m. First Quarter — next Monday night.

Prominent Star: Capella in northeast at moonset.

Visible Planets: Jupiter follows the moon. Saturn in the east at 9:24 p.m. Mars rises at 5:12 a.m. Venus in the southeast at sunrise.

Try Post-Crescent classified ads

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Thursday	Friday
Albany, rn	47 32 cdy	56 30 cld
Albuquerque, cdy	61 32 cld	61 32 cld
Anchorage, M	M M M	M M M
Asheville, cld	59 42 cdy	66 43 cdy
Atlanta, cld	66 43 cdy	66 43 cdy
Birmingham, cld	69 47 cdy	69 47 cdy
Bismarck, cdy	38 18 cdy	38 18 cdy
Boise, cdy	53 39 rn	53 39 rn
Boston, rn	52 40 cld	52 40 cld
Buffalo, cdy	43 33 cld	43 33 cld
Charleston, cld	67 39 cdy	67 39 cdy
Charlotte, cld	64 42 cdy	64 42 cdy
Chicago, cdy	47 42 cdy	47 42 cdy
Cincinnati, cdy	50 50 cdy	50 50 cdy
Cleveland, cdy	48 38 cdy	48 38 cdy
Denver, rn	45 24 cld	45 24 cld
Des Moines, rn	46 33 rn	46 33 rn
Detroit, cdy	48 38 rn	48 38 rn
Duluth, cdy	35 30 cdy	35 30 cdy
Fairbanks, M	M M M	M M M
Fort Worth, cdy	74 46 cld	74 46 cld
Green Bay, M	M M M	M M M
Helena, rn	50 31 rn	50 31 rn
Honolulu, M	M M M	M M M
Houston, cdy	79 62 cdy	79 62 cdy
Indianapolis, cdy	53 47 rn	53 47 rn
Jacksville, cld	75 50 cld	75 50 cld
Janeau, M	M M M	M M M
Kansas City, rn	75 50 cld	75 50 cld
Little Rock, rn	71 50 cld	71 50 cld
Los Angeles, rn	75 55 cld	75 55 cld
Louisville, cld	58 42 rn	58 42 rn
Marquette, M	M M M	M M M
Memphis, cld	68 50 cdy	68 50 cdy
Miami, cld	83 73 cdy	83 73 cdy
Milwaukee, cdy	45 40 rn	45 40 rn
Minneapolis, rn	44 36 rn	44 36 rn
New Orleans, cdy	70 60 rn	70 60 rn
New York, cdy	56 40 cdy	56 40 cdy
Okla City, rn	66 40 cld	66 40 cld
Phoenix, cld	72 44 cld	72 44 cld
Pittsburgh, cld	47 38 cld	47 38 cld
Portland, Ore, rn	58 43 rn	58 43 rn
Portland, Me, rn	48 34 cdy	48 34 cdy
Rapid City, cld	60 37 rn	60 37 rn
Richmond, cdy	61 42 rn	61 42 rn
St. Louis, rn	48 33 cdy	48 33 cdy
Salt Lake, cld	69 50 cdy	69 50 cdy
San Diego, cld	62 47 rn	62 47 rn
San Fran, rn	54 34 rn	54 34 rn
Seattle, rn	54 34 rn	54 34 rn
Spokane, rn	82 55 cdy	82 55 cdy
Tampa, cld	58 40 cdy	58 40 cdy
Washington, cld	58 40 cdy	58 40 cdy

Vital statistics

Deaths

Clinton James Beyer, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beyer, Welcome Avenue, Bear Creek.

Mrs. Anna Martin, 82, 241 Main St., Neenah.

A. Alfred Olsen, 82, Bethany Home, Waupaca, formerly of Poy Sippi.

Mrs. Sylvester Ziolkowski, 58, 819 First St., Menasha.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 82, route 3, New London.

Mrs. Anna Larson, 89, 40½ Sherman Place, Appleton.

Steven James O'Brien, 2½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Brien, Manawa.

Mrs. Albert Mueller, 78, 25 N. Twelfth St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Rees, 1338 Park Court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stone, 529½ Eighth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waldoch, 527 Laudan Blvd., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schneider, 43 E. Grand St., Chilton.

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Balthazor, route 2, Chilton.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to AMS-AN and Mrs. Darrell D. Graves, Meridian, Miss. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Graves, Main Street, Hortonville.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to: Alexander H. Bloks, 340 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, and Bonnie L. VanOoyen, 213½ N. Meade St., Appleton.

Peter J. White, 524 E. North St., and Anne F. Miller, 1304 E. South River St., both Appleton.

John P. Schaefer, 207 Whitney St., and Jolene M. Romensko, 217 Margaret St., both Kaukauna.

Robert L. Liebergen Jr., route 2, and Barbara L. Matuszak, 329 Maple St., both Seymour.

Donald M. Pfalz and Margaret M. Norder, both Bear Creek.

William J. Gunther, 614 Fourth St., Menasha, and Paula P. Killian, 307 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Edward A. PRice, 4400 W. Prospect Ave., and Rose M. Theabo, 620 N. Douglas St., both Appleton.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in our ad of Wed., Nov. 8, these coupon items were incorrect. They should have read:

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

SAVE 22¢! Reg. 25-lb. \$2.26 With Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 14 \$2.48 ONE Bag \$2.26

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

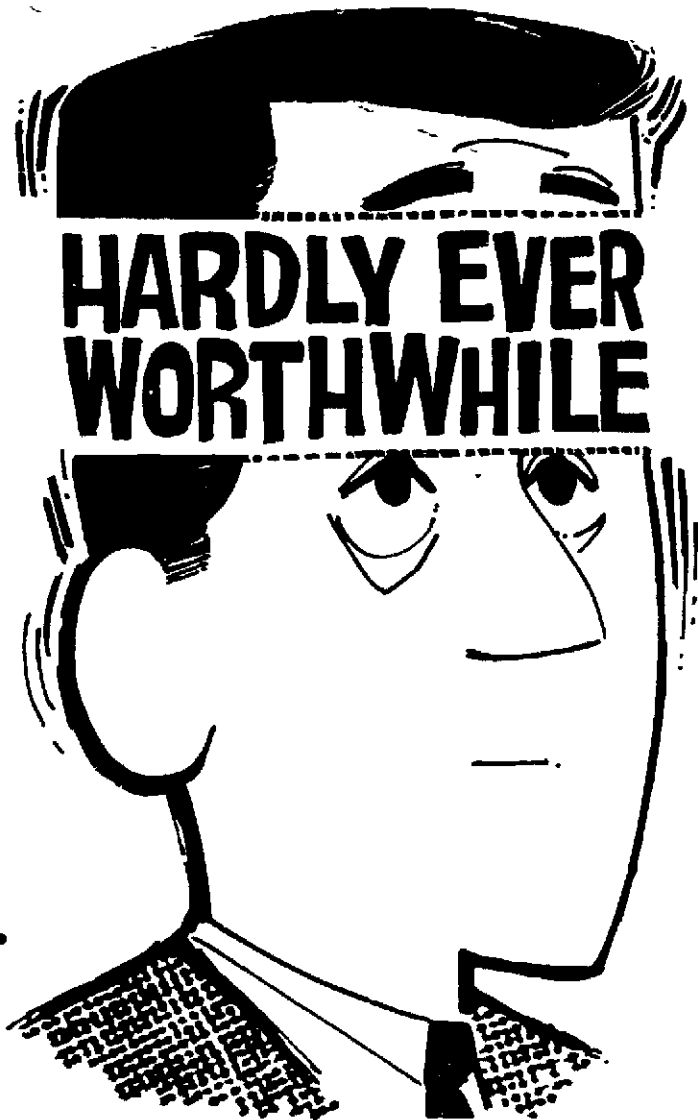
SAVE 7¢! Reg. 32-oz. 64¢ With Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 14 71¢ Bl. 64¢

FOOD QUEEN NEENAH-APPLETON

APPLETON APPLETON NEENAH
2701 N. Oneida St. Valley Fair Shop Ctr. 1st & Hewitt St.

We are sorry for this inconvenience to you.

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We have the advertiser-controlled Audit Bureau of Circulations check our circulation regularly so that you may know exactly the size of our audience, where our readers live, and a lot more.

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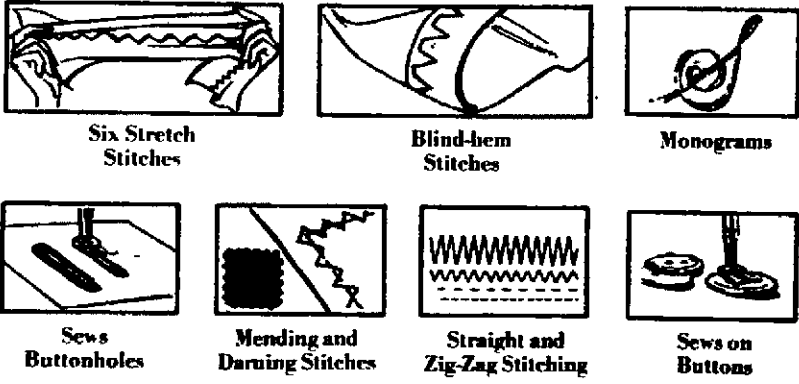
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Stitch

Kenmore Zig-Zag

With Deluxe Cabinet

189⁹⁵

Great Features for Easy, Fast Sewing



25-Year Stretch-Stitch Machine Guarantee

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 25 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulb when returned to the store.

FREE Sewing Instructions

No Monthly Payment Until February on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

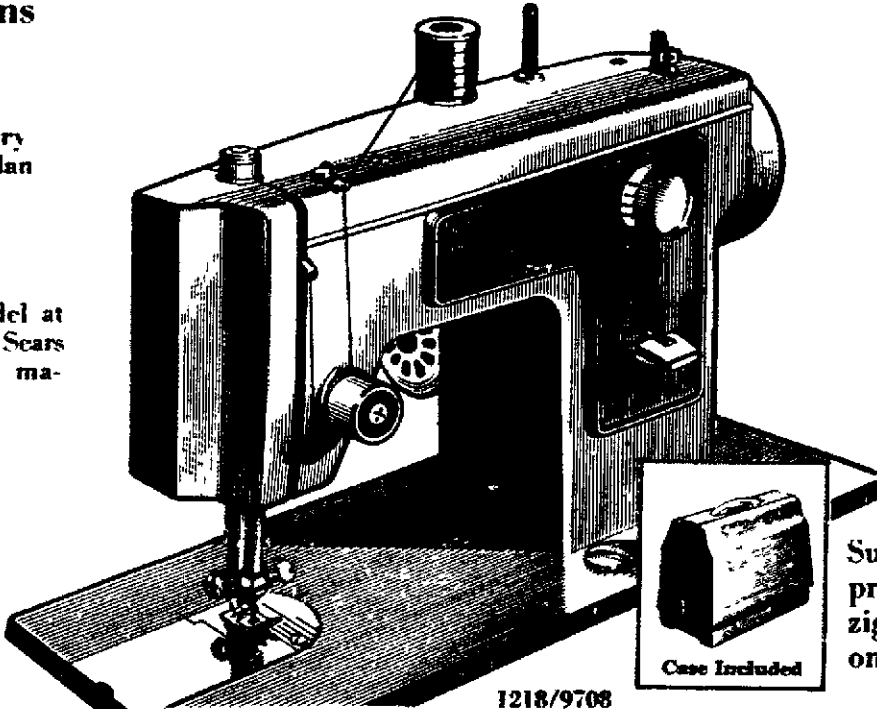
Select the features, select the model at the price you want to pay from Sears complete assortment of sewing machines. See them at Sears today.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Kenmore Zig Zag Portable

Only \$69

Such a versatile machine at this low price! Sews, mends, and darns with zig-zag and straight stitches. Sews on buttons, sews buttonholes.

Ends Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Downtown Appleton on the Avenue Phone 739-5371

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-5:30



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Poisoning, infection may cause purpura

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is purpura? I have had this for almost two years. My doctor didn't know what it was and the skin doctor doesn't seem able to cure it.

Is there anything that can be done for it? If so, what kind of a doctor must I go to? —Mrs. A.C.G.

Purpura is excessive bleeding under the skin, resulting in red or purple blotches. I dare say your doctor knew what it was but didn't know what caused it.

That's understandable, because it can be caused by quite a variety of conditions, and treatment, of course, depends on the cause.

In a sense, purpura is something like a bruise — a bruise represents bleeding under the skin. The difference is that purpura, unlike a bruise, isn't a sign of blood vessels broken because of a bump or blow. Rather, it is the inability to heal promptly small broken places in

blood vessels. A natural fragility of small blood vessels can be the cause. Years ago purpura used to occur in some infants and often was fatal. Today treatment with vitamin K usually brings quick recovery. In short, the condition is usually a lack of clotting ability in the blood, most commonly a deficiency of the particles called platelets which are essential in forming clots and hence in stopping bleeding promptly.

Vitamins C and K, and quite possibly calcium, can be helpful in controlling the condition — but it is still important to find the underlying cause.

Such causes can include poisoning (by cleaning solutions, among others), drug sensitivity and a variety of infections, such as some kidney or liver diseases, meningitis, scarlet fever and others. Allergies and certain kinds of anemia also can be at fault.

If such an underlying cause can be identified and treated effectively, the purpura disappears.

But when, after two years, there is no progress, it is time to see someone who specializes in blood disorders. A platelet count and other blood examination would be an essential part of the study.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandmother died in her 40s of cancer of the cervix or uterus, and my mother died at 62 of cancer of the cervix.

I am 41. Do you think to be on the safe side I should have a hysterectomy? I get a Pap test every six months, but that doesn't prevent it. —B.T.

True, a Pap test doesn't prevent cancer, but it will detect it very early. While there may be a familial tendency to cancer, I would say that a hysterectomy purely as a preventive measure is too extreme.

Continue your frequent Pap tests. If cancer should develop, there would be adequate warning.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother, 82, has never been sick but now he has a skin disease. I thought it might be serious but they say it is dermatitis. I hope it is not contagious. —Mrs. M.S.

Probably not — depending on exactly what it is. Dermatitis is a general term for skin ailments, most of them annoying rather than dangerous, and the great majority of them not contagious. If your brother's was a contagious type, you'd have been told so. Nutritional and vitamin deficiency can cause this in oldsters.

Hemorrhoids can be cured. If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1972)

Consumer contact

Tests show Vitamin C aids growth and healing

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — A study of guinea pigs recently presented to a prestigious scientific group indicates that large doses of Vitamin C can speed growth and aid the healing of wounds.

The study, by Man-Li S. Yew of the University of Texas at Austin, adds further fuel to the running controversy over whether massive doses of the sunshine vitamin can aid health or not.

Dr. Linus Pauling, the winner of two Nobel prizes, rekindled the arguments two years ago with a book suggesting that people need two to 100 times the usual recommended amounts of the vitamin. He said such doses could prevent colds, cure schizophrenia and quicken the healing process.

His book, "Vitamin C and the Com-

mon Cold," was greeted with scorn and skepticism by most doctors and nutritionists. His evidence was called insufficient, but the book quickly became a best seller. Many people were ready to take his advice.

Public and private debate has continued without conclusive answers on either side, largely because of the scarcity of rigidly controlled clinical studies involving massive doses. Most tests have been with relatively small doses.

Into the breach has come the Yew study on guinea pigs. Following acceptable clinical procedures, the Texas researcher found that doses equivalent to 40 times recommended levels in children brought substantial increases in growth and much more rapid healing of wounds than at recommended levels.

Yew said evidence suggests that "the requirement of young human beings for ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) is very much higher than has been supposed. . . much higher than has been supposed . . ." He deplored the prevailing view that the substance is useful only in preventing scurvy.

Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences for a 65-pound youngster is 40 milligrams per day. Yew told the Academy last month that his results suggest a daily dose of 1,500 milligrams, nearly 40 times as much.

He calls the lower figure a "gross mistake," and asks whether recommended allowances for other vitamins might be wrong in the same proportion. He questions the "whole concept of daily allowances set at specific figures."

Critics are sure to attack Yew as they did Pauling. Yew anticipates them by acknowledging that animals are not humans and that no firm parallels can be drawn.

There is also no certainty that such

massive doses of Vitamin C are completely harmless to all people. In January, 1971, the Medical Letter, an authoritative journal for doctors, warned that large doses could harm people with diabetes and kidney problems.

The publication said large quantities of the vitamin could increase the likelihood of kidney stones and complicate the management of diabetes by falsifying the results of urine tests for sugar.

Pauling had suggested that everyone take one to five grams (1,000 to 5,000 milligrams) a day for good health, and as much as 10 grams a day to cure a cold. In 1968, the Food and Nutrition Board lowered recommended allowances of Vitamin C to 60 milligrams per day for most adults.

The evidence is not all in yet, and it may not be until many more studies are completed. But a growing number of people are finding out for themselves that extra amounts of the controversial vitamin seem to improve health.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 9, the 314th day of 1972. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II abdicated at the end of the first World War and the country was proclaimed a republic.

On this date: In 1872, the great Boston fire broke out and raged for three days, killing 35 persons and destroying nearly 1,000 buildings.

In 1923, 14 Nazis were killed as federal troops broke up a march of Adolf Hitler's Storm Troopers in Munich, Germany.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration to provide jobs for more than four million unemployed Americans.

In 1938, bands of Nazis roamed the streets of Germany, burning and destroying Jewish synagogues, homes and stores.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed a 1922 ruling that major league baseball does not come within the scope of federal antitrust laws.

In 1965, the northeastern United States and part of Canada was crippled by a massive power failure. Ten years ago: The United States completed an emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China.

Five years ago: An Apollo spacecraft was put into orbit in a test for a moon landing.

One year ago: The Chinese Communists made their first appearance in the United Nations for a conference on problems facing the main delegation on its way from Peking.

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... NOW, you can get ready for your HOLIDAY GUESTS...

BUY NOW—While the SELECTION is at its Greatest

Pre-Holiday CHAIR SALE

- Choice of Styles Modern, Traditional, Contemporary, Colonial
- Great Fabrics, from NAME BRAND mills. Many are hand-picked covers

SAVE \$10-\$20-\$30 and up to \$50



Relax... and pamper yourself with this great RECLINER value. Choice of colors. Glove-soft VINYL upholstery. 79⁹⁵ SAVE \$19.80



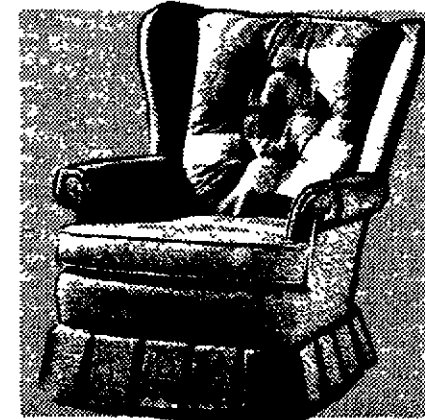
Decorator CHAIR in elegant VELVET, rich cane panels and hand rubbed wood finish. 79⁹⁵ SAVE \$19.80



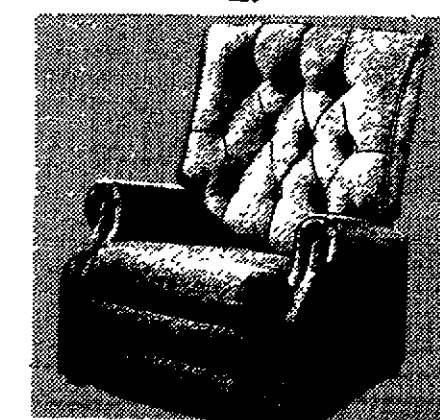
DECORIAN® Bean bag chair. BIG Adult size in wet-look VINYL—Choice of colors. 22⁰⁰ SAVE \$17.95



Hi-back BOSTON ROCKER. Upholstered in red vinyl attached seat. In select hardwoods with maple finish. 19⁹⁵ SAVE \$10.00



Colonial SWIVEL ROCKER. Upholstered in solid and patchwork Herculon® Olefin fabric. 79⁹⁵ SAVE \$30.00



Man-sized RECLINER by Kroehler in choice of HERCULON® Olefin or VINYL. 119⁹⁵ SAVE \$50.00



KROEHLER Styled high-back chair. Traditional VELVET upholstery. Choice of colors. 149⁹⁵ SAVE \$20.00



Lovely highback SWIVEL ROCKER in exquisite crushed VELVET. With reversible seat cushion. Choice of gold or olive. 79⁹⁵ SAVE \$30.00

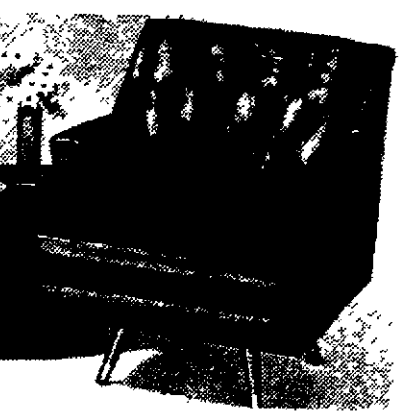
Payments to suit your budget Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT



Colonial SWIVEL ROCKERS. Upholstered in SCOTCH-GARD® protected antique print. 2 for 89⁹⁵ SAVE \$30.00



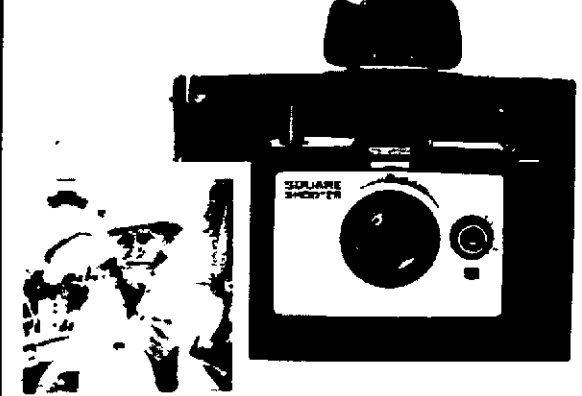
Pair of SWIVEL ROCKERS. In soft-touch VINYL upholstery. Choice of colors. 2 for 99⁷⁵ SAVE \$60.00



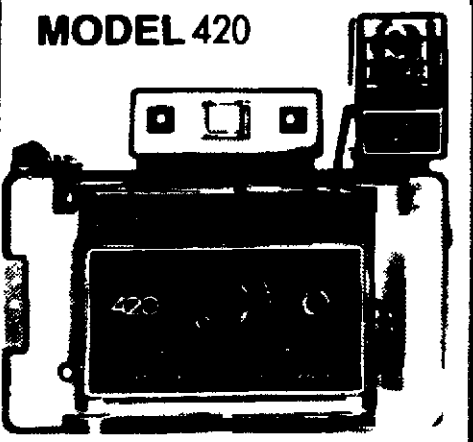
Grants '60 SECONDS' IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY TO TAKE PICTURES?

Polaroid's New Square Shooter 2 Land Camera.

26⁴⁴



- The Lowest Prices All Purpose Color Camera Polaroid Ever Offered
- Electric Eye
- Electronic Shutter
- Sharp 3-Element Lens
- Built In Flash
- Fast, Pack Film Loading



MODEL 420 42⁸⁸ without Focused Flash

Least expensive deluxe folding camera. Uses Focused Flash. Dual image coupled rangefinder-viewfinder.



POLAROID'S BIG SHOT 17⁴⁴

Color Portraits in just 60 seconds



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NICHOLS and STONE Pine rocker, made of selected hardwoods, authentically styled. 79⁹⁵ SAVE \$19.80



High-back KROEHLER Swivel Rocker, Upholstered in 100% floral Scotchgard® Nylon. 99⁷⁵ SAVE \$40.00

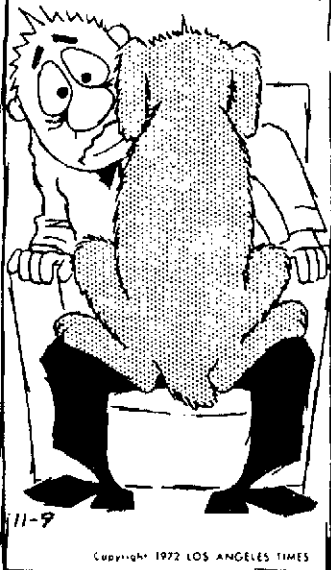


NYLON VELVET Swivel Rocker beautifully styled. Reversible cushion Choice of 4 colors. 99⁷⁵ SAVE \$20.00

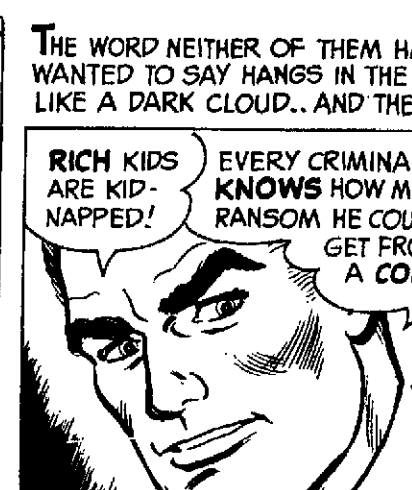


Lush Velvet SWIVEL ROCKER by KROEHLER Reversible "T" cushion Choice of colors. 99⁷⁵ SAVE \$40.00

I TAUGHT HIM TO "SPEAK"---BUT MOM TAUGHT HIM TO DOMINATE A CONVERSATION---



KERRY DRAKE



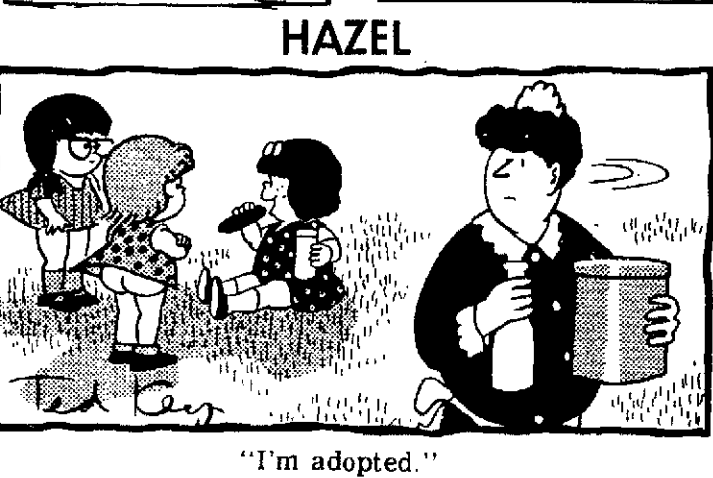
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



PHANTOM



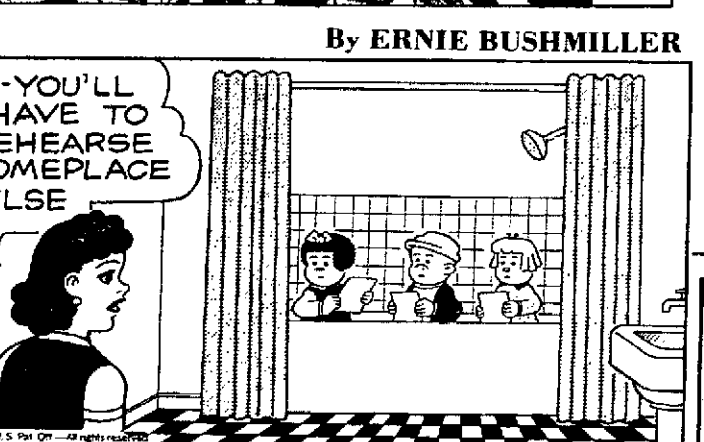
By FALK and BARRY



HAZEL



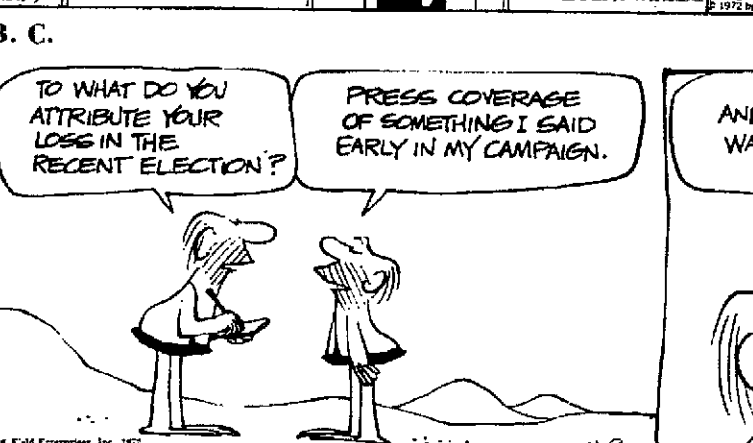
NANCY



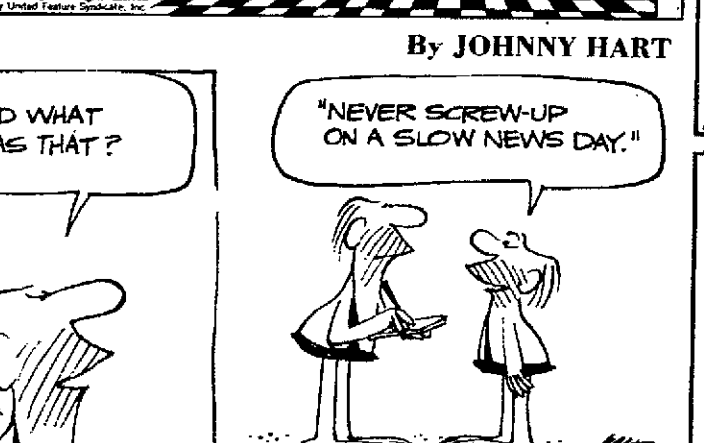
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



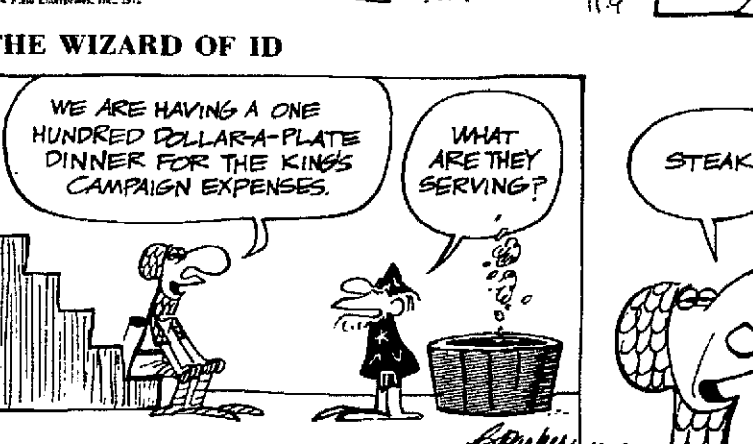
CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



By JOHNNY HART



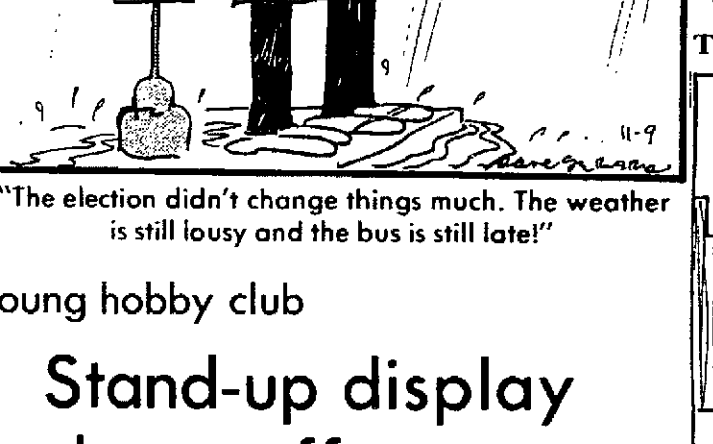
CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



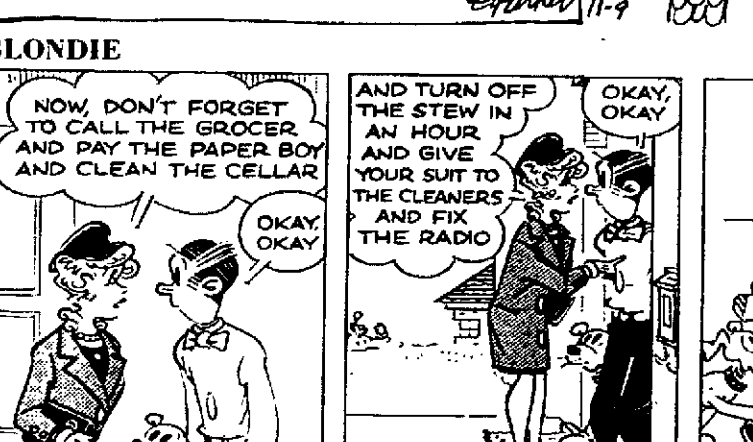
THE WIZARD OF ID



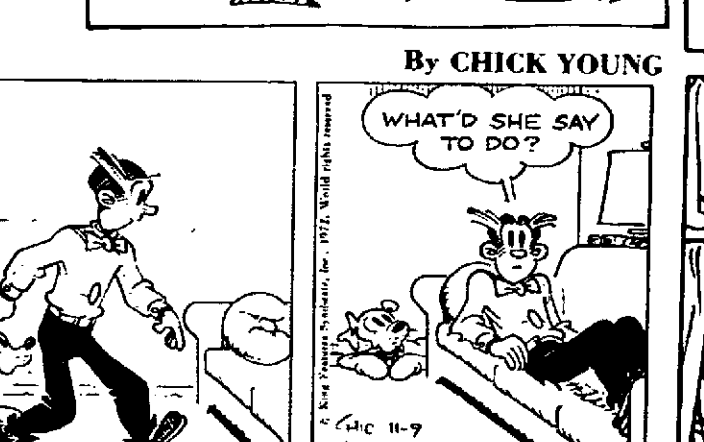
By PARKER and HART



CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



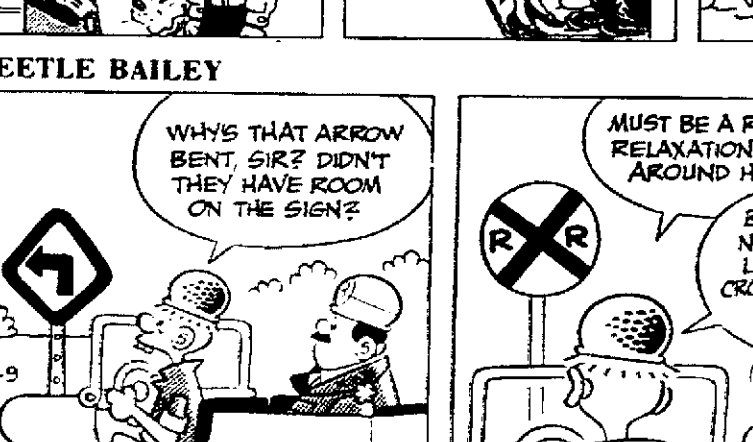
BLONDIE



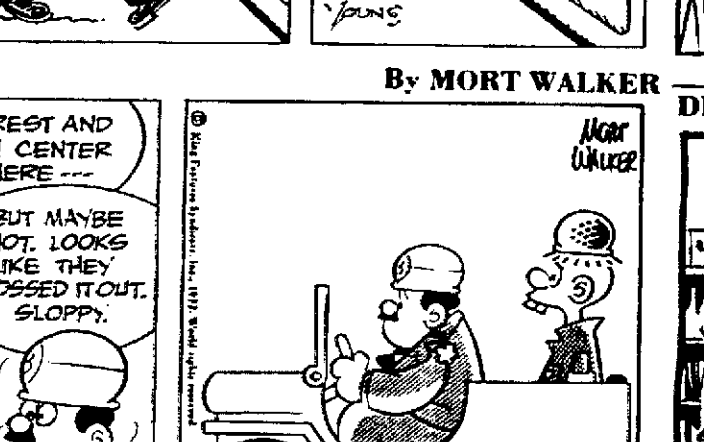
By CHICK YOUNG



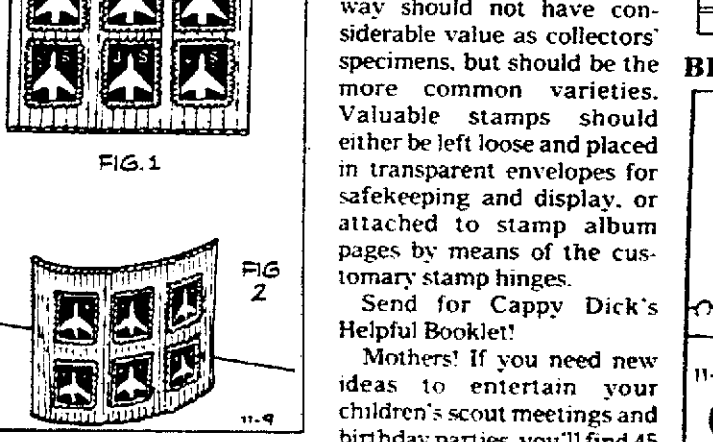
CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



BEETLE BAILEY



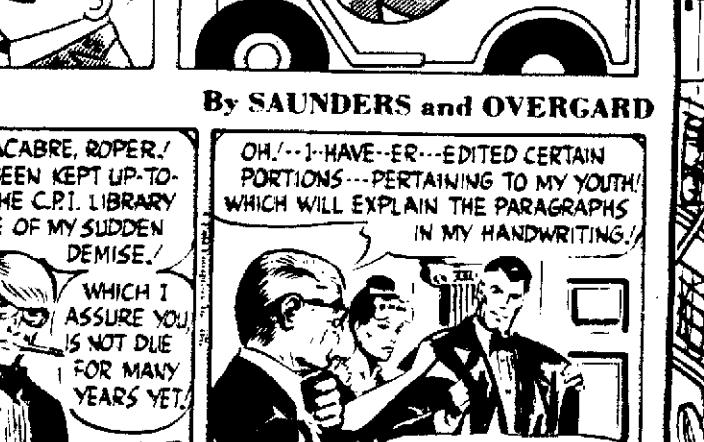
By MORT WALKER



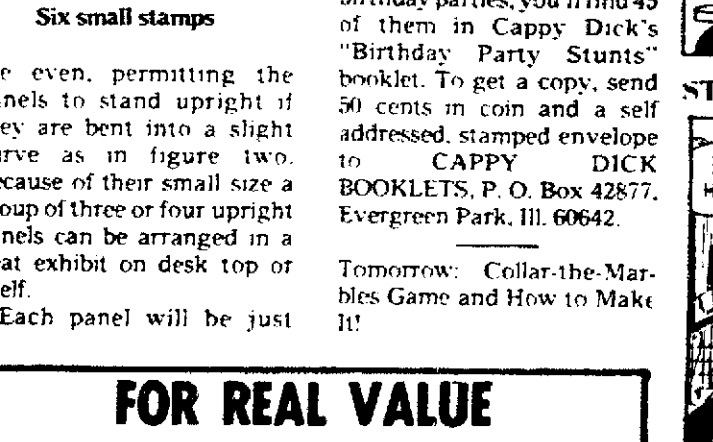
CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



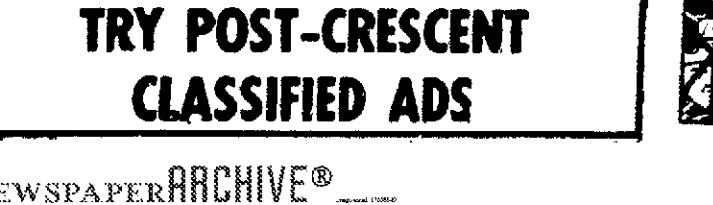
CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard

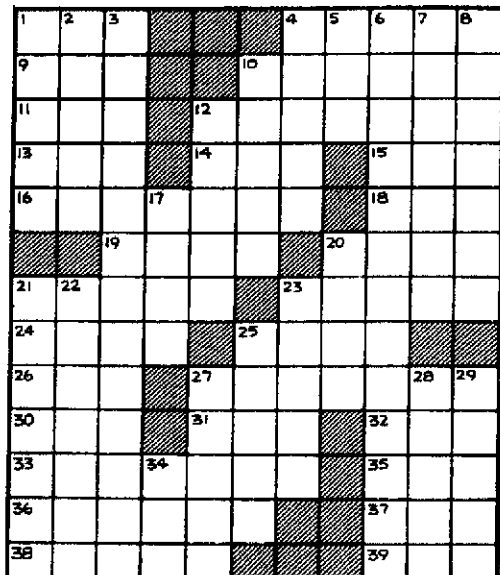
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. Encina, e.g.
 4. Misstep; slip
 9. Mother of Hezekiah
 10. State of confusion
 11. Williams
 12. Behest; edict
 13. Owned
 14. Son of Bela
 15. Chinese dynasty
 16. Crazy about
 18. Move restlessly
 19. Indigence
 20. Lesson
 21. Radioman's O.K.
 23. Celebrated
 24. Grandparental
 25. Knowledge
 26. Debussy's "La --"
 27. Greek city
 30. For
 31. de Triomphe
 32. "This Nearly Mine"
 33. Rib-tickling
 35. Mischievous tyke
- DOWN**
1. Solemn promises
 2. Direction on ship
 3. Jostling (colloq.) (2 wds.)
 4. Bolshevik bigwig
 5. Say further
 6. Deceive (3 wds.)
 7. Surlit
 8. Corrected
 10. Divulged
 12. Bishop's headdress
 17. Sesame city
 20. Italian
 21. Riotous behavior
 22. Superintendents
 23. Vehemence
 25. Insect form
 27. U.S. Defense Secretary
 28. Formerly Navigators
 29. Colorado resort
 34. Observe

ACHE	CHASTE
CHAR	LISTEN
RIVE	INSERT
ILL	PEG
DENTINE	PAR
GENT	MICE
CREST	LINED
HAYS	RING
EVE	FESTOON
RES	UMP
INFUSE	ETAT
SNORED	TOTE
HARDLY	ANER

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JEW FJ YCD EZOU Z AFUW DEZD
FJ QXD, QXP FJ RZHYOW XU
YWFQS, Z UPFWQV -AFOOFZN HWQQ

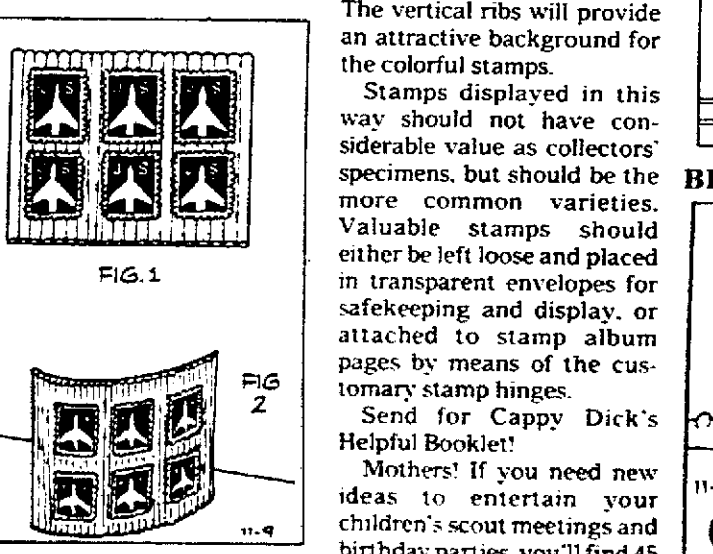
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: JOBS ARE PHYSICALLY EASIER, BUT THE WORKER NOW TAKES HOME WORRIES INSTEAD OF AN ACHING BACK--HOMER BIGART
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Young hobby club Stand-up display shows off stamps

BY CAPPY DICK
Small panels of corrugated paper make excellent stand-up display boards for cancelled postage stamps.

The pieces of corrugated paper should be three by three and a half inches in size, cut accurately so the edges



large enough to hold six small cancelled stamps figure one or two large ones and two small ones.

Attach the stamps with light touches of rubber cement, rather than regular glue, and stick them only to the ribbed side of the panels. The vertical ribs will provide an attractive background for the colorful stamps.

Stamps displayed in this way should not have considerable value as collectors' specimens, but should be the more common varieties. Valuable stamps should either be left loose and placed in transparent envelopes for safekeeping and display, or attached to stamp album pages by means of the customary stamp hinges.

Send for Cappy Dick's Helpful Booklet!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed, stamped envelope to: CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow: Collar-the-Marbles Game and How to Make It!

**FOR REAL VALUE
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CLASSIFIED ADS**

Edie Adams in new career?

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What started as a lark might turn into an opera career for Edie Adams, more widely known as a portray of sexy dames and seller of cigars.

Earlier this month, the blonde actress completed four performances in the lead role of Offenbach's "La Perichole" in a fully staged production by the Seattle Opera Company. She astonished audiences and critics alike with her full, rich soprano.

Back at her home in Beverly Hills, Calif., Miss Adams seemed pleased with the experience — and

with the offers that are beginning to come for appearances with symphony orchestras across the country.

"Are they ready for me?" she mused. "I know that I am ready, musically. But it might be too much of a shock for people to hear an operatic voice coming out of my face."

The Seattle engagement happened by accident, she said. Two years ago, she appeared on a television talk show in Seattle with Glynn Ross, "an amazing man who runs opera in Seattle and makes it pay off; the company has no deficit."

Edie mentioned that she sang opera

as well as popular songs. Ross heard her sing at a Gay 90s night at the Hollywood Bowl and signed her up for "La Perichole."

"It was a noncancellable contract, and I figured I could block out the time for it," she said. "Wouldn't you know — when the date finally arrived, I had an offer to play Las Vegas for the biggest money I ever got!"

"Not only did I lose the date, I also had to join my 10th union — AGMA (American Guild of Musical Artists)."

It was worth it, she remarked, to

"revive a voice that had been in mothballs for 15 years."

As a youngster in New York, she had studied classical singing at the Juilliard School of Music and took private lessons from such divas as Helen Jepson, Dusolina Giannini and Maria Kurenko. But a Broadway role as the sister Eileen in "Wonderful Town" started her career of playing "Sexy, dumbsmart blondes."

Her career almost changed when "Wonderful Town" composer Leonard Bernstein heard her soprano.

YOUR MOVIE GUIDE

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1

IT'S THE BIG TOP OF WONDERTAINMENT

Walt Disney's **DUMBO**

TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY

THE LEGEND OF **LOBO**

TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK 7:15 & 9:15

A masterly film that captures the essence of Shakespeare and stands as a triumph over the art of filmmaking.

— JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

One of the most daring, original and totally absorbing pictures ever made.

— R. D. DOWLING, NEW YORK TIMES

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

COMING NEXT WEEK THE PICK FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD DIANA ROSS "THE LADY SINGS THE BLUES"

VIKING

NOW OPEN 6:15 START 6:30

THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS OUTSTANDING CLASSIC!

The Ten Commandments

TECHNICOLOR

What a story it tells! What majesty it encompasses! What loveliness it unfolds! What drama it unfolds!

INTACT! UNCUT!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S... THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

HESTON BRYNNER BARBER ROBINSON DE LOE PAPE DEER

CINEMA 1

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NEENAH

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7:00 9:10

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A SEPARATE PEACE

TEACHERS FOR CLASS GROUP MORNING & AFTERNOON SHOWINGS PHONE 722-3443

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ALL NEW! A Christmas Movie

MATINEES ONLY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

AT 2 THEATRES • SHOWS AT 1:00 & 3:00

VIKING NEENAH



'My Fair Lady'

The Patriot Players rehearse the musical 'My Fair Lady' opening at 8 p.m. today at Appleton High School-East. William Dafeo, playing Doolittle sings to Sue Boldt, playing Eliza, in the foreground. In the background Miles Cherkasky plays the role of Col. Pickering and Tom Breunig plays Higgins. The show is directed by John F. Svejda. (Post-Crescent Photo)

What to do, where to go

Marc I — Dumbo, at 6:30 and 9 p.m., Legend of Lobo at 7:40 and 10 p.m.

Marc II — Slaughterhouse Five at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema I — The Ten Commandments at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Night of the Lepus at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and Wrath of God at 8:10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — A Separate Peace at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater — Easy Virtue at 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton High School-West — Three one-act shows, "Doctor In Spite of Himself," farce; "Rag Doll," tragedy; "The Serpent," avant-garde, at 8 p.m.

Brown County Arena — Holiday on Ice at 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence University — Four films on early American life and art, 4 p.m. Worcester Art Center.

Green Bay Community Theater — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," curtain time at 8:17 p.m. 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Lawrence University — 125th anniversary concert, violinist Charles Treger, guest artist with Lawrence choir, symphony orchestra, wind en-

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.

5 — "The King and I" (Part I) — The 1956 adaptation of the Rogers and Hammerstein stage musical about an English teacher-widow who attempts to educate the children of the king of Siam, and in the process, gives the king a lesson or two. Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Rita Moreno.

7:30 p.m.

34 — "It's A Bikini World" (1964) — Romance becomes complicated when the king of an "in" group of bikini-clad beauties can't get to first base with a beautiful newcomer. Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk, The Animals, The Gentrys.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "Wait Until Dark" (1967) — A man, tricked by a girl into holding a toy doll filled with smuggled drugs, takes the doll home to his recently blinded wife, unaware that three thugs are plotting to retrieve it. Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Efram Zimbalist Jr.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Little Boy Lost" (1953) — A poignant tale of a father's search for a son who disappeared in the upheavals of World War II. Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin.

11-7 — "Sol Madrid" (1968) — An adventure drama of an undercover agent who risks his life in an attempt to crack a drug-smuggling ring operating out of Mexico. David McCallum, Stella Stevens, Rip Torn, Telly Savalas.

Try Post-Crescent classified ads

semble and percussion at 8 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. Commissioned by Ron Nelson, Brown University Music Department.

Oshkosh Community Players — Mrs. McThing, farce.

Appleton High School-East — Patriot Players, musical, My Fair Lady, John Svejda directing, 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

UW Center — Fox Valley — Willie Dixon and the Chicago All Stars in concert tonight. Fine Arts Theater. 8:15 p.m.

Grand Theatre Oshkosh

Starting Sunday, November 5th

GRAND WILL BE CLOSED for one week to present The Oshkosh Community Players presentation of "Mrs. MacThing"

We Will Resume Our Regular Showing of X-rated movies November 12th.

NEENAH

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7:00 9:10

WINNER SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE BEST BOOK AWARD

Based on the highly acclaimed best-seller by John Knowles

A SEPARATE PEACE

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COMING NOV. 22nd **BARBRA STREISAND "FUNNY GIRL"**

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1 FREE DINNER FOR EACH HOOVER APPLIANCE SOLD DURING THIS PROMOTION

HOOVER STAINLESS STEEL PERC.

19⁹⁸

Makes 9 Cups of the best Coffee. Completely immersible. Automatic. Fast brewing. Stainless steel with easy clean spout.

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19⁹⁸

Handy, front controls... with sliding selector. The way it does your toast. Re-heats cold toast without burning. Easy to empty crumb tray. You'll like the way it does your toast!

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WEEKDAYS 9:00 to 9:30 SATURDAYS 9:00 to 6:00 SUNDAYS 9:00 to 1:00

HOOVER DELUXE BLENDER

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Mixes, blends, whips, purees—Built-in spatula assures thorough blending. Removable stainless steel cutter for easy cleaning. Durable 48-oz. container with strainer lid. 76 page recipe book included.

HOOVER AUTOMATIC ELEC. FRY PAN

31⁹⁸

This fry pan does everything from breakfast eggs to dinner steak. Broiled lid assures that just-right steak—Warning! tray keeps bacon warm. Stainless steel cooking surface. Pan is immersible too!

HOOVER ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

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Magnetic lid lifter—Handy cord storage—Fold-A-Way Table rest—Recessed handle for easy carrying.

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THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Baltimore 4:30—Gomer Pyle 5:00—ABC News 5:30—News 6:00—Dick Van Dyke 6:30—To Tell the Truth 7:00—Mod Squad 8:00—The Men FRIDAY, A.M. 6:45—Psychology of Drug Use & Abuse 7:30—New Zoo Revue 8:00—Underdog-Rocky FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—All My Children 12:30—Munsters	THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Ponderosa 4:30—Gilligan's Island 5:00—ABC News 5:30—News 6:30—National Geographic Special 7:30—I've Got a Secret 8:00—CBS Movie FRIDAY, A.M. 6:45—Survivor Semester 6:45—Cheer Up Time FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—Mid Day-Dialing	THURSDAY, P.M. 5:00—Truth or Consequences 5:30—ABC News 6:00—News 6:30—This Is Your Life 7:00—File Wilson Show 8:00—Transit 9:00—Dean Martin Show FRIDAY, A.M. 7:00—CBS Reports 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Joker's Wild 9:30—New Price Is Right 10:00—Combat 12:00—Mid Day-Dialing	THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Mistraleros 4:30—Sesame Street FRIDAY, A.M. 5:30—Electric Company 6:00—A Public Affair FRIDAY, P.M. 7:00—The Advocates 8:00—International Performance 9:00—Election Analysts 10:00—Badger Football	THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club FRIDAY, A.M. 5:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 6:30—Hogan's Heroes FRIDAY, P.M. 7:00—Thursday's Child 7:30—Movie 9:00—None of the Game FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—Mid Day-Dialing	THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Newman 5:30—News 6:00—News 6:30—Top of the Month 7:00—The Waltons 8:00—CBS Movie 10:00—News 10:40—Movie FRIDAY, A.M. 7:00—CBS Reports 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Joker's Wild 9:30—New Price Is Right 10:00—Combat FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—All My Children 12:30—Munsters	THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Griffith 4:30—Beverly Hills 90210 5:00—ABC News 5:30—Green Acres 6:00—News 6:30—To Tell the Truth FRIDAY, A.M. 7:00—Davisland Jubilee 8:00—The Men 9:00—Owen Marshall 10:00—News 10:30—Dick Cavett 11:00—Password 11:30—Split Second FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—All My Children 12:30—Munsters

TV Scout Script has lots of bite

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — The complaint of most actors toward TV is that the scripts rarely give them anything they can sink their teeth into. Tonight's Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law is the exception. It's the story of a young man, about to be married, whose ex-girl friend descends on him — with his newborn son. She seems nice enough, but is really a devious schemer — She wants her man back and uses the baby as a weapon. The girl is played by Patty Duke.

7-8 — Channel 5 — On the Flip Wilson Show Flip introduces a new character, a guru named Jiva Koolit. He wears a long robe and sits in the lotus position.

8-9 — Channels 11-9 — The theft of an ancient jeweled crown keeps Jack (Robert Conrad) busy on The Men: Assignment: Vienna. He teams up with

a beautiful girl museum employee (Anne Francis) to get them back and they gallivant all over Vienna en route to the crown.

8-9 — Channel 38 — Filmed on location in Versailles, International Performance gives a musical tour of Louis XIV's magnificent palace and gardens. "The Splendors of Versailles" has the king giving a three-day feast at court after a long absence. There are music of the era and authentic costumes.

Wives take note!

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — American housewives average about 100 miles each week just in family chauffeuring and errands around town.

Goodyear safety experts here caution that one-quarter of all auto accidents occur in a 25-mile radius from home—the general area of driving by housewives.

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Sheinwold to start daily bridge column next week

Beginning Monday, Alfred Sheinwold again will write a daily bridge column for The Post-Crescent. Sheinwold has gained world fame, not only as one of the leading tournament bridge champions, but also as the author of his interesting newspaper bridge columns. Freddy, as he is called by his tournament colleagues, has for the past eight years won more master points each year than are required to be won in a lifetime to become a life master.

Sheinwold and his teammates have won the Reisinger trophy each year for five consecutive years. This is considered one of the all-time major accomplishments in the world of bridge. In 1957 Sheinwold won the largest number of master points ever won by a bridge writer in the history of the game. He is associate editor of The Bridge World magazine. His bridge articles in other important magazines are read

throughout the English-speaking world and are translated into Italian, French, Portuguese, Spanish, German, Danish, Swedish and Japanese. Sheinwold recently was elected to the 10-member board of the National Laws and Rules Commission, which is the Supreme Court of bridge — making decisions on tournament disputes, rules and regulations. He lectures on bridge to large audiences in many sections of the country. In World War II Sheinwold was chief code and cipher expert and head of cryptographic security for the Office of Strategic Services for the entire American-Ally operations.

Sheinwold is co-author of "How to Play Winning Bridge" and is author of the recently published book, "A Short, Cut to Winning Bridge." In the last 15 years he has written or co-authored eight hard-cover books on bridge, all best sellers.

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LOOK Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. **We Are Serving** **A Large Basket of Chicken** with all the trimmings **\$1.35** **A Large Basket of FISH** **\$1.60** **A Large Basket of SHRIMP** **A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz. Tenderloin Steak** with all the trimmings **\$2.95** **TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8 to 9 oz.** **\$2.55** **DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak** **\$3.40** **BRICK'S SPECIAL—12 to 14 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK** with all the trimmings **\$3.40** **NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8 to 9 oz. with all the trimmings** **\$2.55** **A Wonderful Large Steak for Two, with trimmings** **\$6.75** **✓Lobster ✓Sandwiches** Phone 984-9330 Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. **BRICK'S CLUB 47** Black Creek, Wis.

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Sunday, December 3, 1972 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel All Seats Reserved

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 EVENING
 NEWS**
 With Ray Wheeler

5:30 P.M.

**THE DICK
 VAN DYKE
 SHOW**
 with
 Mary Tyler Moore

6:00 P.M.

**To Tell
 The Truth**

Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle

6:30 pm

Cops With Cool

Crime's their scene...
 crime involving kids... crime
 the police can't get at. Starring
 Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton,
 Clarence Williams III
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The Mod Squad

7:00 pm

A secret agent whose
 weapons are a
 photographic memory
 and a nimble wit.
 Laurence Luckinbill
 stars in The Men.

The Delphi Bureau

8:00 pm

Court's In Session

A man of insight and
 compassion.
 Arthur Hill stars.
 Lee Majors co-stars.

**Owen Marshall,
 Counselor At Law**

9:00 pm

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**m1
 SPORTS
 NEWS**
 with Bob Schulze
 and Al Sampson

10:00 P.M.

WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

"SOL MADRID"
 starring
 David McCallum & Telly Savalas

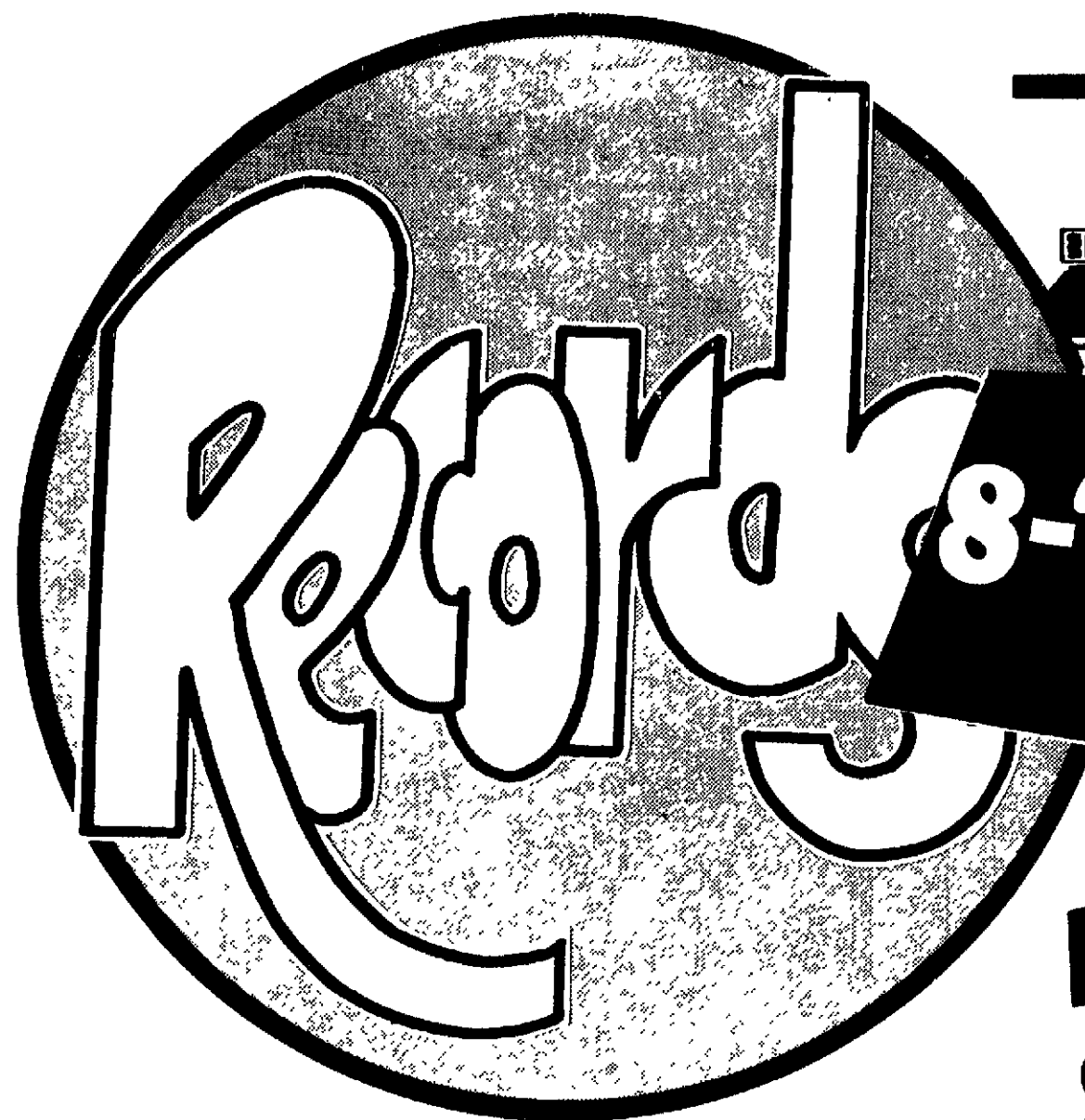
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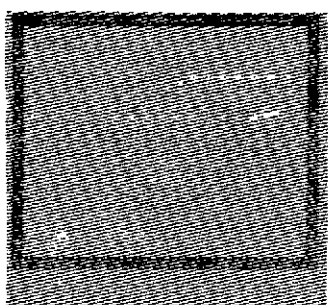
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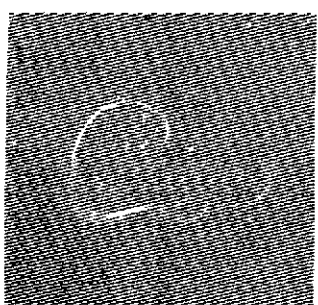
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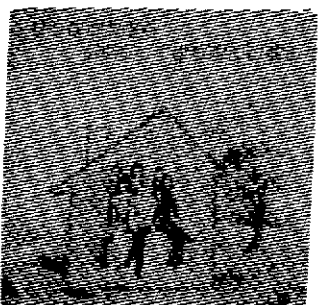
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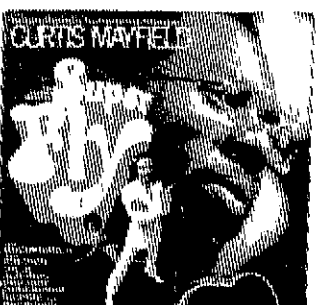
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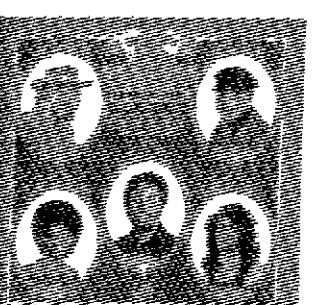
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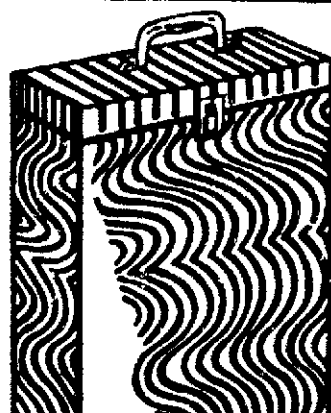
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Coming in low

Seattle Supersonics' John Brisker takes the low road as he dribbles under the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar during their NBA game at Milwaukee. Brisker slipped by Abdul-Jabbar and fired a short jump shot over Wali Jones (24). Milwaukee won, 116-102. (AP Wirephoto)

Kareem hits 29 Bucks stun Supersonics

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Seattle Supersonics, one of the major disappointments of the early National Basketball Association season, learned again Wednesday night expensive new talent doesn't always mean instant success.

The Milwaukee Bucks, despite Oscar Robertson's absence due to a toe injury, got 29 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 25 from Bob Dandridge in rolling to their 10th victory in 12 starts, 116-103 over the Sonics.

The Sonics shot 57 per cent to trail by only 55-51 at halftime. But they sank only three baskets—a goal tending call and two layups—in a nearly eight and one-half minute stretch to start the second half. They fell behind by 23 in the fourth quarter in tumbling to their ninth defeat in 13 games.

The loss ruined a homecoming for Seattle Coach Tom Nissalke, the former Bucks' assistant whose team had been expected to contend with

Los Angeles, Phoenix and Golden State for the title in the loaded Pacific Division.

"I think they made some adjustments at halftime," Nissalke said of the Bucks.

"They used a lot of 2-3 zone, which is all right with me—I think the zone should be allowed," he said. "Then they went to the big guy (Abdul-Jabbar) more. When that happened, (Spencer) Haywood had to play him and carry the load on offense besides."

Coach Larry Costello said he told his Bucks to feed the weak side to take advantage of the Sonics' sagging on Abdul-Jabbar.

"We started hitting the open man," Costello said. "They were just zoning Kareem with two or three guys and that leaves a lot of people open."

Lucius Allen totaled 19 points and Wali Jones 12 points and eight assists to compensate for Milwaukee's loss of Robertson. The Sonics, however, played without two injured players—

guard Fred Brown, the Milwaukee Lincoln prep product, and center Jim Fox—and severely missed both.

The brilliant Haywood poured in 29 points and John Brisker added 27 for the Sonics. But Brisker, only 6-foot-5, gives away height at forward and 7-foot center Jim McDaniels, like Brisker a high priced transfer from the American Basketball Association, has disappointed with a 37.8 shooting average.

With Fox having missed seven games, Nissalke has had to use Haywood and rookie Joby Wright as backup centers. Both are only 6-foot-8.

Nissalke said his best combination would be Haywood and Wright or another rookie, Bud Stallworth, at forward, Fox at center, and Brisker and Dick Snyder at guard.

"We can be a fairly good club, but we're still changing guys around," Nissalke said. "We have a lot of new

Continued on Page 4

Bears still contenders

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Just for the record, Abe Gibrion isn't conceding a thing.

Ample Abe, at 300 pounds the most substantial head coach in the NFL, has dispelled any doubts about the Bears' artistic expectation down the stretch, now that they have toppled into the NFC's Central Division basement.

"I definitely feel we're still in contention for the championship," Gibrion reported by telephone Wednesday after honing his Bruins on the practice field for Sunday's 108th collision with the Packers in Chicago.

"I've never even thought we were out of it," said Abe, whose Midway Monsters slipped 1½ games off the pace last Sunday in a 14-0 loss to the Detroit Lions, who presently share the division penthouse with the Packers.

His prompt and positive reaction should indicate the level of resistance the Packers are likely to encounter in Soldier Field, where they will be in search of their 15th victory over the Bruins in their last 18 meetings.

Coming into the season, his first as the Bruins' glorious leader, Gibrion insisted, "We have to restore the Bears' reputation as a physical team."

This he has done, in spades, as the Packers will readily testify after tenously prevailing 10-7 (exhibition) and 20-17 in a pair of bruising struggles earlier in the season.

And, since it takes one to know one, Abe is forecasting a lusty response from the Packers, who also have evince a yen for contact under Dan Devine.

"They're both real tough, physical teams," Gibrion said, "so anything can happen. The Packers look like the best team in the division right now with their balance. Their defense has been real consistent."

The former all-pro guard, once a Cleveland Brown, appended, "I think their biggest improvement has come in the running game, where MacArthur Lane and John Brockington complement the passing game."

"And, as I said, the defense has been

consistent. Those new backs in the secondary have helped a lot. There's been an almost complete change back there.

"Chester Marcol has been a big improvement, too, because he has brought their kicking game up from nothing to the best in the division."

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer eight game statistics									
RUSHING									
	All	Yds	Avg	Long	Td				
Brockington	169	661	3.9	30	5				
Lane	96	322	3.5	24	0				
Hudson	9	27	3.0	17	0				
Williams	4	13	3.3	7	0				
Hunter	11	14	1.3	6	1				
PASSING									
	All	Comp	Yds	Pct	Td	Int			
Hunter	144	62	1047	43.1	6	5			
Patrick	4	1	9	25.0	0	0			
Staggers	1	0	0	0.0	0	0			
INTERCEPTIONS									
	No	Yds	Avg	Long	Td				
Hill	3	21	7.0	9	0				
Buchanan	2	37	18.5	26	0				
Matthews	2	8	4.0	8	0				
Robinson	1	7	7.0	7	0				
Ellis	1	28	28.0	28	1				
RECEIVING									
	No	Yds	Avg	Long	Td				
Lane	16	213	13.3	49	0				
Glass	11	192	17.5	31	1				
Brockington	11	178	16.2	48	1				
Dale	10	229	22.9	48	1				
Staggers	6	104	17.3	48	1				
McGeorge	5	50	10.0	23	2				
Garrett	3	53	17.7	21	0				
PUNTING									
	No	Yds	Avg	Long					
Widby	42	41	3	63					
KICKOFF RETURNS									
	No	Yds	Avg	Long					
Staggers	10	238	23.8	55					
Hudson	10	230	23.0	55					
Thomas	9	214	23.8	40					
PUNT RETURNS									
	No	Yds	Avg	Long					
Ellis	9	166	18.4	80					
Staggers	3	0	0.0	0					
Hudson	1	0	0.0	0					
FIELD GOALS									
	No	Yds	Avg	Long					
Marcol	1	19	20	39	40	49	50		
	23	34	69	69	0	1			

Recalling that the rookie placekicker's footwork has spelled the difference in both meetings with the Bears to date, Gibrion asserted, "He's been a thorn to us all year. Even in hurricanes and winds, he pops that ball through there."

Comparing Sunday's rival quarterbacks, Scott Hunter and the Bears' footloose Bobby Douglass, Gibrion said, "Hunter probably is the more polished quarterback, I'll have to say that."

"But after we spend a couple of off-seasons working with Bobby and get him polished up, he will be one of the best of 'em."

Vocally disappointed over last weekend's performance in Detroit, Gibrion admitted, "I think that was our worst effort of the season offensively. Defensively, we played pretty well. Up until that game, we've played pretty consistent football."

"I'm not going to make any changes, though. We're going with the same people. One game doesn't make a season, and one bj one doesn't win or lose a championship. I'm not going to shake up the ball club because one or two players had an off day—it takes 40 men to make a football team."

Appraising the race with relish, Gibrion said, "It looks like a struggle right down to the finish. Right now, it looks like the Packers are playing the most consistent football in the division. And now the Vikings are on the move and, of course, Detroit has that great offense."

Some pro football pundits have suggested the Lions' defense is suspect, it was noted. "Not the way they played against us," Gibrion dryly rejoined. "They shut us out."

"And, if you don't control the ball against the Lions, they're going to score a lot of points on you, because they've got great offensive talent."

"I guess the team that stays healthy

the rest of the season is going to win it. I think that's what it boils down to.

"It's going to be interesting to see what does happen in this race," Gibrion mused. "We might be here until February."

Returning to more immediate matters, Abe conceded, "That should be one helluva football game Sunday ... I wish it was today."

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972

D-1

Unbeaten Antigo tops final AP grid polling

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Antigo is Wisconsin's 1972 high school football champion, but the Red Robins clinched the title by the barest of margins—one point.

Antigo, which had held an 11 point edge over runnerup Beloit Memorial in last week's Associated Press poll, saw the lead dwindle to one in the final rankings as Memorial closed its season last Friday by defeating Madison West 19-7.

Antigo, which defeated 1971 state champion Schofield early in the season, picked up eight first place votes to four for Beloit, but the Knights almost closed the gap with broad statewide support in balloting by member sports writers and broadcasters.

The margin was 130 points for Antigo and 129 for Beloit.

La Crosse Logan's Big Rivers champions climbed from fourth to third in the final poll, supplanting Green Bay East, which dropped to fourth after suffering its first defeat, 7-6 to Green Bay Preble.

Milwaukee Tech moved up from sixth to fifth while De Pere Pennings, fifth last week, tumbled from the top 10 after dropping a 7-0 contest to Stevens Point Pacelli in a state independent schools semifinal playoff.

Pacelli jumped from eighth place to sixth while Schofield, whose loss to Antigo ruined an otherwise perfect season, remained seventh.

Milwaukee Pius, 22-0 winner over Waukesha Memorial in the other independent schools' semifinal, climbed from a tie for 10th to eighth. Last Friday's victory avenged Memorial's 7-0 victory over Pius during the regular season.

Mosinee retained the No. 9 spot, while Janesville Craig climbed from 13th place to 10th. Unbeaten Hartford fell from a 10th place tie to 11th, one point behind Craig.

Madison La Follette, Platteville, Whitewater and Gale Ettrick finished 12th through 15th, respectively.

Antigo Coach Gordon Schofield said the Robins' 27-16 victory over Schofield in the season's third game was the key to their record.

"It gave us the inside track to the conference (Wisconsin Valley) championship, but we also knew the conference was strong this year," Schofield said. "Each member played two nonconference games and the conference won 14 of the 16 total non-conference games."

Antigo also enjoyed a 9-0 record under Schofield in 1969.

"They're hard to compare, but the 1969 team was probably stronger and bigger physically," Schofield said. "That was more of a grind 'em out team, whereas this team has a little more speed and finesse."

Speed was exemplified by Joe Pilecky, who set an Antigo rushing record this year of 1,335 yards, averaging 8.4 yards per carry.

Schofield said he was "not really" surprised Antigo finished ranked No. 1 "because we've been fairly highly ranked all season."

"We take the poll very realistically—that it's just an opinion," he said. "As long as the poll exists we're all for it because it does much to stimulate fan interest."

Schofield indicated he favors a state playoff system of the kind recently rejected in a vote of educators and administrators.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Here is the final weekly rating of the season of Wisconsin high school football teams, with voting by AP member sportswriters. Points scored on a basis of 10 per first place vote, nine per second, etc. First place votes and records, where available, in parentheses:

Big Ten		
No.	Team	Points
1	Antigo (9-0) (8)	130
2	Beloit Memorial (9-0) (4)	129
3	La Crosse Logan (9-0) (3)	107
4	Green Bay East (8-1)	63
5	Milwaukee Tech (8-0) (2)	60
6	Stevens Point Pacelli (9-1)	59
7	Schofield (8-1) 156 8 Milwaukee Pius (9-1)	48
8	Mosinee (9-0)	38
9	Janesville Craig (7-2)	29
Also receiving votes		
Madison La Follette (6-3) 22	Platteville (8-0) 20	Whitewater (9-1) 17
Gale Ettrick (6-3) 13	Monona Grove (7-2) 12	Waukesha Memorial (6-2) 11
Waukesha (6-1) 10	Whitfield Bay (8-1)	Wisconsin Rapids Assumption (8-1) 8
Milwaukee King, River Falls (9-0) 6	De Pere Pennings (8-1) 11	Brookfield Central (8-1)
De Pere (6-1) 11	Racine Park (6-3) 5	Racine Horlick (6-3)
Wisconsin Dells (8-1)	Port Washington (8-1)	Merrill (8-1)
Fond du Lac (6-1) 11	De Pere (8-1)	Wausau (8-1)
Westby (8-1)	Beloit Catholic (7-0)	Eau Claire Memorial (6-3)
Menomonie Falls East (8-1)	Oshkosh North (6-3)	1

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Interpretation of a landslide

The reader has to assemble a host of individual results in order to arrive at some perspective on Tuesday's election.

Take these items as an example:

Nixon receives 61 per cent of the votes to McGovern's 38 per cent, wins 49 states with 521 electoral votes against one state (Massachusetts) and the District of Columbia for McGovern with 17 electoral votes.

But the Republicans lose two seats to the Democrats in the U. S. Senate, including defeat of the veteran Margaret Chase Smith in Maine, and election of the first Democratic Senator in Kentucky in 20 years.

The Republican gain in the House of Representatives is only 12 seats, far short of enough to win control.

Wisconsin goes for Nixon, 54 per cent to 44, but the Democrats retain control of the Assembly by a safe margin and close the gap in the Senate where the Republicans now have only 18 seats to their opponents' 15.

The Wisconsin Congressional delegation is split 5 to 4 in the Democrats favor, with the Republicans losing the seat held by Alvin O'Konski, but Republican candidates like Harold Froehlich and Vernon Thomson win by narrow margins in districts normally considered safe Republican.

Running this input through the computer produces a read-out something like this:

The personal victory and mandate won by President Nixon is tarnished by his inability to influence Congressional or state contests. Many voters were obviously voting against George McGovern rather than for Nixon.

The President will have to deal again with a Congress solidly in Democratic hands, although his personal victory may give him added leverage.

The landslide should give the President a strong hand in concluding a peace agreement with North Vietnam. McGovern's proposals for capitulation are thoroughly discredited.

The results must be interpreted as some sort of personal victory for George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, who made his opposition to McGovern stick, who can now deal with Nixon from a position of neutrality and with the support of many friends of labor reelected to the Congress.

The trend for voters to favor the opposition party in Congress has been growing in the last five presidential elections, but this time around the division was monumental.



John Wyngaard

Lucey dons cloak of austerity

MADISON — Paradox is the stuff of politics and compromise is the mother's milk of the politician, as the current state of Wisconsin affairs demonstrates.

The reflective statehouse observer, if he pays dutiful heed to what is going on around him, must ponder these seemingly contradictory developments.

The state Democratic administration has donned a cloak of "austerity" and solicitude for the worried rank and file taxpayer that has the Republicans drooling in frustration and envy.

It has thrown down the gauntlet to such historically influential forces among the spending pressures that the president of the University of Wisconsin and his numerous cohorts are preparing to take to the campaign trail to defy and refute the published intention of Gov. Papick Lucey to put the brake on state spending and taxation.

Control local spending

Perhaps more tellingly, the administration has been broadcasting suggestions that if it appears necessary, it will ask for legislation to control from Madison the spending appetites of local governments, plainly fearing that the local politicians will be no more successful in resisting the expenditure lobbies than the state has been as it permitted the state budget to swell so prodigiously.

But simultaneously the signs appear on all sides that the classical pressures for more expenditures — and inevitably more taxation — are not being arrested and are in fact becoming stronger.

Much of that pressure will be generated by forces — and vote blocs — upon which the state administration must rely to remain in power, even as it owed so much to them in its election of two years ago, and to persuade a majority of the members of the legislature to follow its lead.

Chief among them will be organized labor and, conspicuously, the increasingly aggressive and powerful public service sector of the union movement.

Public employe unions now represent the most rapidly growing part of organized labor, even as government service is the most dynamic part of the total labor force of the state in the test of numerical expansion. The public employe unions have also developed more political muscle through legislation enacted on their behalf with the willing and even enthusiastic backing of the Democrats. To stand up against them now, the governor and the legislature will be obliged to repudiate objectives that were implicit in those legislative rights when requested and granted.

Won on all scores

Every major proposal of organized labor that was offered to the state administration and

legislature last year was written into law, and notably the measure that permits the inclusion of payments from civil servants, state and local, into union treasuries even when they do not choose to join the union.

Public employment monetary benefits, on the whole, have repeatedly been shown to be more generous than in the private employment sector. Job security has always been better. Fringes are typically superior.

An old rule in politics had it that to get a loaf half a loaf was asked. The public employe union leaders are now publishing their new benefit demands — and an optimistic inventory it is. Apparently they have amended or repealed the maxim of other times. From any perspective, they are asking for two loaves, when it is perfectly apparent that they will settle for perhaps a quarter of one.

Reading a compilation of the long list of aspirations of the state employe union, which works in the shadow of the Capitol where the governor is repeating his doubts that local mayors and aldermen can stand up to pressures, must force wonder about the optimism that prevails in the Madison civil service lobby.

It, for example, has included the most visionary holiday-vacation leave rule ever conceived, moving one statehouse wit to remark that it should also provide for job retraining for employes after their return.



Joseph Kraft

Inequality vital to any society

A sign of the times as portentous as the Presidential election is the recent emergence of that rare thing in America, a group of conservative thinkers.

I have in mind the group of professors, mainly from Harvard, if you'll pardon the expression, who are connected with the quarterly periodical, "The Public Interest." In the current issue, articles by Profs. Daniel Bell, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Seymour Martin Lipset and James Q. Wilson offer what amounts to a new conservative creed — an ethos for the modern era.

The starting point is a sociologically informed view of inequality. Prof. Bell, in a fascinating article from the forthcoming book on the post-industrial society, demolishes two fashionable views of how equality may be achieved.

One is the view, dominant in the administrations of President Kennedy and Johnson, that equality of individual opportunity can be secured through educational reform. Bell cites the recent work of James Coleman and Christopher Jencks to show that inequality is not mainly a question of education.

Manifestly unfair

He demonstrates that inequality is rooted not only in differences between individuals but in differences between groups. Districts in family, ethnic and economic background, indeed, are so pervasive that they dominate achievement in school and after school. Even if a society based entirely on individual achievement were established, it would be manifestly unfair.

The second view popular among some minority organizations emphasizes achieving equality of results from particular groups rather than equality of opportunity for individuals. Its favorite device is the quota system, asserting that earmarked places in society have to be reserved for particular bunches of people.

The trouble with that approach is that it inevitably sets group against group. As soon as one minority stakes out a preserve, others are bound to retaliate in competitive fashion.

The result is an increase of tension, not unfamiliar these days. "The history of almost all societies shows," Bell writes, "that when politics polarize along a single overriding dimension — be it class, religion, language, tribe or ethnic group — there is bound to be violent conflict."

What emerges from this showing is a reaffirmation of the classic conservative tenet — the belief that a certain inequality is inevitable, even beneficial. As Bell puts it:

"There cannot be complete democratization in the entire range of human activities. . . One wants entrepreneurs and innovators who can expand the amount of productive wealth for society. One wants men in public office who can govern well. . . A society that does not have its best men at the head of its leading institutions is a sociological and moral absurdity."

A fairer society

But having asserted the basic case for inequality, Bell and the others go on to point out ways in which inequalities can be tempered in the interest of a fairer society. In this respect they are

far more germane to present needs than the sour conservatives of yore with their emphasis on economic privilege and the phasemakers of television and the syndicated columns whose stock in trade is to put down liberal folly.

The new conservative thinkers emphasize the priority of diminishing unfairness by economic adjustment. It is no accident that Mr. Moynihan is identified with the plan for transforming welfare into a system of guaranteed annual payments, and it seems clear that assuring the very poorest persons a basic minimum in the way of food, housing and health care is the central legislative priority of the present time.

An even more basic requirement, as Mr. Moynihan and others have repeatedly pointed out, is for what they call "civility."

Because we are a society of different conflicting groups, because a certain inequality is necessary, Americans have to maintain a special restraint towards one another.

There is little room for boastful self glorification of one group or one leader at the expense of another. The new conservative thinkers seem particularly germane at the present juncture because, whatever else may happen in the next four years, it will count for little if honesty and decency are not restored to our civil discourse.

Looking back Live crow presented to Crescent

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 14, 1872.

Somebody came up with a good joke on the Crescent folks a day or two after the election by presenting them with a live crow. The mysterious of the affair is that they sent it off to Chicago, after having advertised for weeks precious for anything and everything fit to eat in payment for their subscriptions to the newspaper. Our great surprise is that they didn't preserve it for a Thanksgiving dinner!

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 6, 1947.

Andrew W. Parnell was re-elected president of the Appleton Baseball Club the previous evening at the annual meeting of the stockholders.

Appleton High School players Don Hamilton, guard, and Bob Brandt, end, were the choices for the all-conference squad team of sports writers.

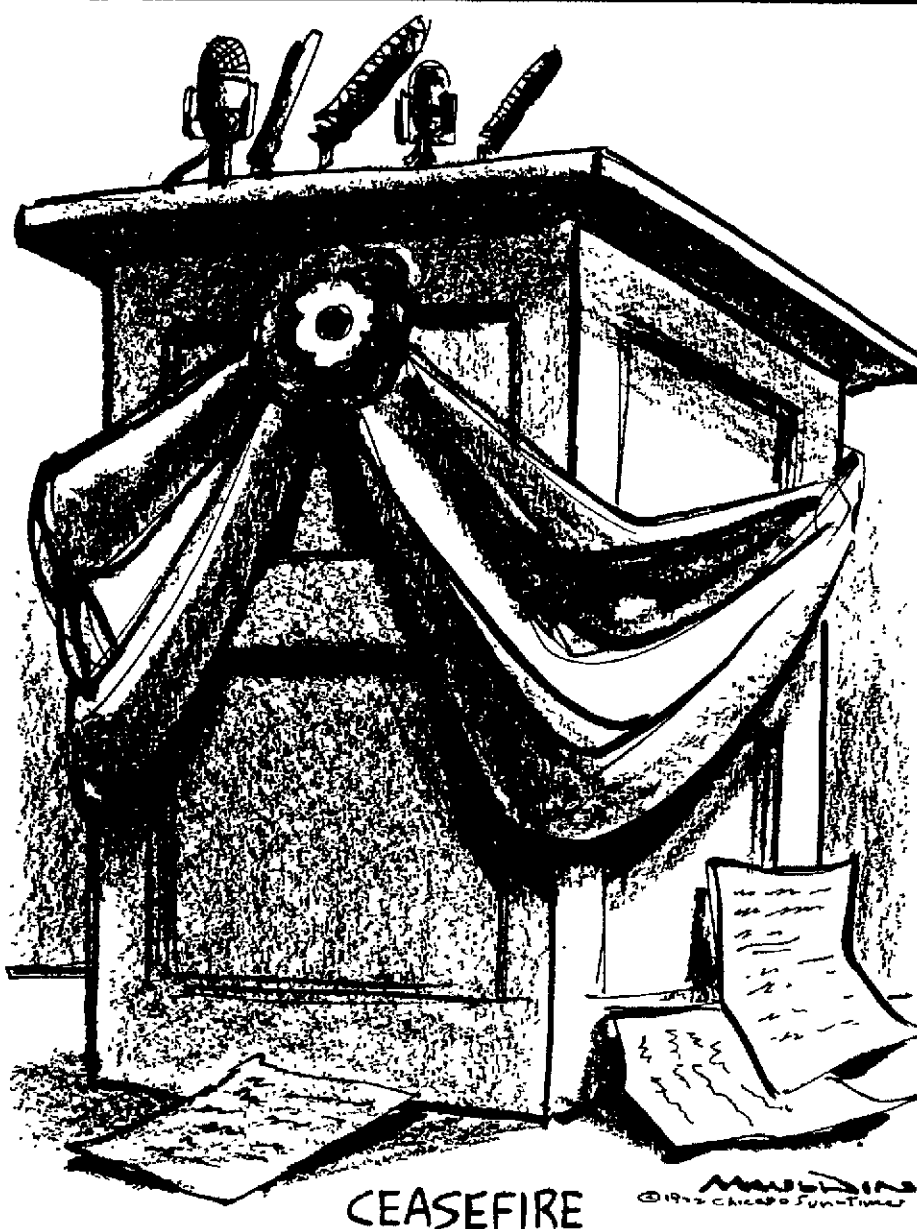
Mrs. Ralph Landis described the Land of the Dakotas at the meeting of the Appleton Town and Gown Club.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962.

Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the 32nd President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, died the previous night in her New York home. Mrs. Roosevelt, 78, had been ill with anemia for two and a half years.

John Heible, son of H. H. Heible, Appleton High School principal, spoke to members of Rotary Club on the role of the United States in the war between North and South Vietnam. Heible, a member of the U.S. State Department, was on furlough from his post in South Vietnam.

Dr. Richard Zuehlke, Lawrence College chemistry department, was awarded a grant of \$26,550 by the Air Force Office of Scientific research for a two-year study to be carried out in the laboratory on the Appleton campus.



Sydney J. Harris

Lovely Venice is sinking into sea



The last time I saw Venice it was sinking, but no longer stinking. This was in 1951, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had come in just after the war and removed the noxious odor from the canals.

But this lovely city, though no longer malodorous, is still sinking. In the last 15 years alone, it has sunk two more inches into its lagoon. At the present rate of settling, our grandchildren would have to visit Venice in a submarine.

The irony in this slow disaster is that \$400 million was allocated to save the city almost two years ago, by providing a flood control project to be built at the three entrances to the lagoon from the Adriatic. The amount was raised by an international consortium as a loan to Italy.

This "Save Venice" drive, however — sponsored by UNESCO after a frightful flood in 1966 — has ground to a halt, because the commercial interests around the city insist on more industrial growth, while the conservationists protest that the industrial growth has been the prime cause of the environmental degradation of Venice.

According to a dispatch in the New York Times, "the oil refineries, petrochemical complexes and other plants in the Venice areas are being denounced for polluting the air and the lagoon and for pumping huge quantities of fresh water out of the subsoil."

At the same time, the business

elements are clamoring for expanding the industrial parks on the borders of the lagoon, on the theory that Venice must "grow" and not turn into a mere "museum city."

This same conflict is going to be repeated in large cities everywhere, though not in so dramatic a setting as Venice. This is the bind that industrial civilization finds itself in: growth brings prosperity, but it also brings deterioration. What may be profitable in the short run may turn out to have long-run disastrous consequences.

We have scarcely begun to face up to this modern dilemma. In his new book, "The Mature Society," Denis Gabor, the inventor of the holograph and winner of a Nobel Prize in physics, comes out flatly on the side of limiting growth severely. Although himself a technologist, he warns that expanding technology poses one of the greatest threats to modern society — not merely to the unique beauty of a city like Venice, but to the very survivability of every urban area in the world.

In his educated opinion, what we need is an "orderly retreat" — which is the hardest maneuver to execute — in population, in production, and in consumption. Our standard of living must decrease, he asserts, in order for our quality of living to increase. But, as in Venice, we are going to find it much easier to take the smell of garbage out of the canal than the smell of money out of the land.



State officers as bankers

Those University of Wisconsin chancellors who have ignored challenges to the propriety of their acceptance of seats on the board of directors of Wisconsin banks are showing an insensitivity that is as surprising as it must be disappointing.

Wilbur Renk, a former member of the University board of regents, has put the issue succinctly. These state officers are among the very highest salaried persons in the state service and the assumption of the salary scale is that their employment is intended to be indivisible. In a public statement, Mr. Renk demanded that a moon-lighting university head "will have to decide whether to be a chancellor of a great university or whether he wants to be a businessman."

It is fair comment. These occupants of offices of great prestige and dignity are quite aware that they were not invited to become bank board members, and to collect pay for going to meetings on bank corporation affairs, for their knowledge of finance. They were invited as are many other prominent and distinguished men, to bring public respect and confidence to the commercial organization and, beyond much doubt, in the hope that such association with the prestige of their institutions will provide returns. Among these is elevation of the corporation in the esteem of the community and, with equal plausibility, the expectation that the name association may bring in more business and profit.

But is that a legitimate or respectable sideline for the public official who is already being compensated handsomely with funds extracted from the taxpayers?

The indifference of several chancellors to the questions of taste and propriety involved is the more startling in view of an earlier renunciation of a similar corporate board position that had been accepted by President John Weaver of the university, the superior officer of the campus chancellors. The president had accepted a directorship of a Milwaukee firm specializing in mortgage lending, not because of his training, experience or ability (he is a geographer) but obviously because it was willing to pay for name association. Mr. Weaver's action was greeted with critical surprise. He reconsidered his position, acknowledged his error, and quit. If his immediate associates and subordinates are oblivious to the taste considerations involved, putting it as mildly as possible, the regents of the university have a responsibility to put into writing that which almost everyone will acknowledge as an unwritten code of etiquette for high public officials.

Why the Indians protest

The Indian seizure of the offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs very likely was planned with election day in mind. But as the national director of the American Indian Movement explained there was no time for "meaningful discussion." If the proximity of elections prevented the government from fighting AIM for the building, it also put off for the time being any attempts to remedy the Indian grievances.

The grievances are real and statistics show them to be. The life expectancy of the Indian is far lower than that of whites, infant mortality rates are almost three times as high, the per capita income ranks below the poverty level on just about anyone's list. In addition there are less solid indications. Traditions and cultures of the tribes have been ignored and degraded by whites and most especially in schools for Indian children. Only in recent years have there been attempts to acknowledge the Indian contribution to American life. The problems of disease, alcoholism and emotional disturbance on reservations have been sloughed over

While there is a current debate going on about the values of education in earning a living, there can be little argument with the fact that the American Indian generally received both the inadequate education and the discrimination in opportunity that made everything extremely difficult in a white man's world.

As in other such episodes around the country, the seizure of the building was primarily to dramatize the Indians' complaints. The government belatedly offered quarters after turning down earlier requests. Obviously the Nixon Administration did not want to move against the Indians until after the elections while at the same time taking a tough talking stance for the benefit of the other side.

But while violent protest can seldom be defended, once again the action by the Indians is further protest against the lack of response in the ranks of so much of government. Now that there is time, government officials should realize that too much of it has passed without adequate programs and plans to help a lot of American Indians qualify to share in being American.

Mary Redman slams 616

Mary Redman crashed a 616 national honor count series Wednesday in the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes.

It was the second national set of her 4-year career. Her first was a 607. She has a 174 pin average. Mary was consistent as she logged lines of 214-200 and 202.

Other Soap opera highs were Betty Barker 202, Callie Spencer 201 and Lorraine Vance 200.

Pacing action in the Woman's Classic at 41 Bowl were Ruth Schmidt 210-589, Sue Schroeder 200-215-585, Sara Judge 223-578, Judy Becker 568, Rosalie Schuettelpelz 203-558, Jerry Erb 201-554, Anna Jane Diederich 552, Joan Kolosso 552, Fritzie Meyers 551, Evelyn Meyers 210-548, Lois Grassl 229-545, Barb Reigner 542, Virginia Tegen 541, Fran Klenke 202-541, Shirley Seehauer 536, Hatti Reim 206-533, Jo Ann Goettel 205-531, Kathy Sodermark 530, Wanda Schoenrock 233, Eileen Belling 223, Sue Judge 221 and Loretta Martola 201.

Ann Schmidt rapped a 210-568 and

Darlene Reimer 203-529 in the Greenville Women's at Hortonville Lanes.

Lucky Strike

Jeanette Coonen ripped a 561 in the Lucky Strike League at 41 Bowl. Vi Werth rolled 214-547, Lorraine Reistad 211-525, Dolly Jolin 200 and Eileen Agen 200.

In the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday, Fritzie Meyers blasted a 257 game and 551 series. The high game included eight strikes with five in succession. Mary Schmidt had a 209 line and 556 series while Mary Collins had 202-535, Donna Ziegler 213 and Sue Lundberg 201-554.

Ethel Stabe cracked a 224 game and 538 series in the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl. Sharon Kitzman had a 214 game, Barb Hedtke hit 202 and Nellie Loehring had 203.

Becky Wilfling had a 220 game in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre.

Highs in the Cocktail League at Super Bowl were Jean Hahn 204-536 and Nancy De Bruin 200.

Virginia Rachon hit 203 in the Eye Opener League.

Carol Mentz rolled 205 in the Twin City Dolls.

YMCA Flower leaders at Sabre Lanes were Bev Bormann 232-530 and Fay Ceraso's 201.

Rolls 233 game

Pacesetters in the Sabre Jets were Dorothy Brower 233-530, Ruth Smith 226 and Elaine Kuse 202.

Carol Gumpert had a 532 series in the Sabre Sweeties.

Cindy Bronold had a 211 line in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes.

Bea Otto logged a 205 game in the Tag-A-Long at 41 Bowl.

Highs in the Early Birds at Sabre were Donna Krieg 549, Nancy McCormick 203-548 and Joyce Roehl 535.

Rena Greer's 532 and Sally Schroth's 201 led the Refreshment League at 41 Bowl.

Mary Redman tallied 210 in the City Slickers at Twin City Bowl.

Pro hockey

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NHL		East		West		T		Pis		GF		GA	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Montreal	10	1	4	24	60	26							
N.Y. Rangers	9	4	1	19	54	38							
Buffalo	6	2	5	17	42	31							
Detroit	7	2	1	15	43	30							
Boston	6	6	2	14	58	54							
Toronto	5	7	2	12	41	45							
Vancouver	4	9	1	9	39	56							
N.Y. Islanders	2	9	1	5	29	60							
West													
Los Angeles	7	6	1	19	40	48							
Chicago	7	6	2	16	50	45							
Pittsburgh	7	7	1	15	52	51							
Minnesota	6	5	2	14	39	33							
Philadelphia	6	6	2	14	41	46							
Atlanta	5	7	3	13	30	50							
St. Louis	2	6	5	9	33	42							
California	2	8	3	7	37	53							

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, Toronto 2
New York Rangers 5, Vancouver 2
Chicago 6, New York Islanders 1
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2
Minnesota 5, California 2
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 3, tie
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Boston
California at Buffalo
Chicago at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled

Friday's Game

Minnesota at Atlanta
Only game scheduled

WHA East

W	L	T	Pis	GF	GA
Cleveland	8	4	1	17	50
Quebec	8	4	1	17	47
New England	8	4	0	16	52
New York	7	8	0	14	62
Ottawa	6	4	1	12	51
Philadelphia	2	11	0	4	37

West

W	L	T	Pis	GF	GA
Los Angeles	9	4	1	17	45
Albany	7	6	1	15	44
Winnipeg	7	7	1	15	49
Houston	6	7	0	12	38
Minnesota	6	4	1	9	27
Chicago	2	9	1	5	27

Wednesday's Games

Quebec 3, Winnipeg 2
Los Angeles 2, New York 1
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Winnipeg at Ottawa
Only games scheduled

Friday's Game

Minnesota at Winnipeg
Only game scheduled

Grade school cage program will be launched Saturday

KAUKAUNA — The grade school basketball program for boys and girls will get underway Saturday.

Boys from the fourth through sixth grades are to report at 8:30 a.m. — those from the north side to Park School and those from the south side to Electa Quinney School.

Seventh and eighth grade boys from throughout the city are to report to the old gym at the high school at 8:30 a.m.

Girls from throughout the city are to report at the same time to Nicolet School. Girls from fifth through eighth grades are eligible to participate.

Sno-Burgs meet Saturday

The Sno-Burgs will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall, Ogdensburg. Work on trails and trail markings will be one of the items on the agenda.

Pacelli hopes to spoil Pius' success

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Athletic success is a tradition at Milwaukee Pius High School, which counts 10 graduates currently playing major college football.

It's also a problem for Pius football Coach Ron Wied, preparing for Saturday's state independent schools'

championship game against Stevens Point Pacelli at Camp Randall Stadium here (1:30 p.m.).

"The kids at our school are spoiled," Wied said. "We win in basketball, track, wrestling and now football."

"The biggest problem has been bringing our players down to earth," he said. "They looked for a closer score against Waukesha, and now they feel no one can beat them. But I expect a dogfight."

While Pius was beating Waukesha Memorial 22-0 last Friday in the semifinals, Wied's scouts saw Pacelli gain the other championship berth by dumping De Pere Pennings 7-0. And the scouting report has ruined Wied's week.

"That No. 75 (Pacelli's Terry Groshek) is one of the finest defensive tackles I've seen," Wied said. "And we knew that kid (Larry) Sowka was a speed demon, but now I see he weighs around 175. You can contain quickness sometimes, but with that size he's going to be a problem."

The matchup, however, appears even. Each team has a 91 record, with Pacelli ranked sixth and Pius eighth in the final Associated Press poll.

Pius shared the Milwaukee Catholic Conference title with Waukesha Memorial, then avenged its only loss (7-0) by beating the Crusaders in the playoff. Pacelli is the first school to win successive Central Wisconsin Catholic crowns since the the conference became an eight team league in 1965.

Each has blended superb defense with ball control offense. Pacelli has allowed only 678 yards rushing in 10 games, while Sowka has rushed for more than 2,000 career yards, 902 this year in 180 carries.

Running mate Jerry Thompson has

outscored Sowka, 66 points to 62, and has gained 487 yards in 107 carries.

Pius' defense has posted six shut-outs, while the offense rushed for 1,397 yards in eight conference games. Fullback Steve Leannah led the league in rushing with 768 yards, while quarterback Dave Sawicki rushed for 296 yards and passed for 319 and five touchdowns in conference play.

Pius boasts seven all-conference players and Pacelli had six athletes named to eight allconference positions. The 215-pound Groshek was lineman of the year in the Central Wisconsin Catholic, but Pius can counter with 270-pound all-Milwaukee Catholic tackle John Rasmussen.

"Sawicki has been a starter three years, and if there's any advantage this may be it," Wied said.

Grunwald pounds 233

ElRoy Grunwald cracked a 233 singleton in the Automobile Couples League at the New London Lanes recently.

In Comic Couples action, Shari Detsen smashed a 216-548 and Clair Popp hit a 210-536.

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National Football League

National Conference					
Leading Rushers			Avg.		
	Att	Yards	Gain	Yds	TDs
Brown, Wash	181	889	4.9	4	
Brookings, G.B.	169	661	3.9	5	
Johnson, N.Y	159	594	3.7	3	
Hampton, Atl	128	593	4.6	3	
Hill, Phil	125	557	4.1	3	
Douglass, Chi	78	556	7.1	4	
Harrison, Chi	125	490	3.9	2	
Malone, Atl	111	460	4.1	4	
Ellison, L.A.	97	427	4.4	4	
Garrison, Dall	102	426	4.2	4	
Leading Passers					
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Snead, N.Y	190	122	1522	12	8.01
Brodie, S.F	95	60	740	7	7.79
Tarkenton, Minn	105	119	1453	10	7.45
Berry, Atl	153	84	1179	9	7.71
Kilmer, Wash	103	51	790	10	7.09
Spurrier, S.F	126	61	1009	8	8.01
Morton, Dall	107	117	1204	10	7.33
Liske, Phil	112	60	850	3	7.65
Landy, D.F	146	69	1134	8	7.77
Hunter, G.B	144	62	1047	6	7.77
Leading Receivers					
	Recd.	Yds.	Gain	TDs	Avg.
Jackson, Phil	33	602	18.2	9	
G.Washington, S.F	33	597	13.7	2	
Tucker, N.Y	29	498	13.7	2	
Taylor, Wash	28	408	14.6	3	
Johnson, N.Y	28	327	11.7	4	
Gilliam, Minn	27	587	21.7	5	
Brown, Wash	27	385	14.3	3	
Malone, Atl	27	309	11.4	2	
Hill, Dall	26	228	8.8	2	
Evans, N.Y	26	182	7.0	1	

American Conference					
Leading Rushers				Avg.	
	Att.	Yards	Yds.	Gain	TDs
Simpson, Buff	156	723	4.6	2	
Csonka, Mia	133	707	5.3	5	
Riggins, N Y	129	672	4.7	4	
Garrett, S D	157	610	3.9	4	
Hubbard, Oak	129	595	4.6	3	
Little, Den	123	573	4.7	5	
Johnson, Cinn	126	523	4.2	3	
Harris, Pitt	86	460	5.3	4	
Morris, Mia	76	442	5.8	6	
Kelly, Clev	127	419	3.3	3	
Leading Passers					
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Gain
Lamonica, Oak.	158	78	1098	9	6.95
Dawson, K.C.	190	117	1279	8	6.73
Johnson, Den.	115	63	857	5	7.45
Namath, N Y	181	87	1708	13	9.44
Unitas, Balt.	153	85	1044	3	6.82
Grise, Mia	94	51	619	4	6.59
Anderson, Cinn	186	105	1121	4	6.03
Shaw, Buff.	142	76	880	9	6.20
Bradshaw, Pitt	197	97	1215	8	6.17
Hadi, S.D.	201	100	1321	10	6.57
Leading Receivers					
	Recd.	Yds.	Yds.	Gain	TDs
Taylor, K C	38	560	14.7	4	
Biletnikoff, Oak	35	474	13.5	2	
Hill, Buff	33	466	14.1	4	
Trumoy, Cinn	31	325	10.5	2	
Garrison, S D	29	423	14.6	4	
Mitchell, Balt	28	370	13.2	2	
Myers, Cinn	27	376	13.9	2	
Shanklin, Pitt	26	418	16.1	2	
Podolak, K C	26	211	8.1	1	
Sherman, Den	25	422	16.9	0	
Rucker, N E	25	378	15.1	1	

Becky Kunstman slams high in junior loop

Becky Kunstman slammed a 183 game and a 306 series for two lines in the Kimberly Junior Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

Diane Stuyvenberg was runnerup with a 150 game and 261 total.

In the Bantam Boys Junior League at the Super Bowl, Del Lecker had a 184 game, Craig Rusch rolled 176 and Randy Kolosso had a 165 game and 479 series.

For the Bantam Girls, Suzy Pomplum had 419, Dawn Uecker 154-414, Cindy Mauthe 161-408, Sheri Kolosso 158-408, Julie Schultz 152 and Lori Erdman 152. The Bantam division for boys and girls under 8 years of age was topped by Pam Loch with a 143 game and Jack Blackwell had 134.

The Junior Mixed League at the Super Bowl was led by Bill Hanstedt with a 212 game while Mike Gollette had a 522 series with a 196 game. Scott Hoffman fired 179-483, Duck Rusch had 203-477, Sue Gradl 160-446 and Debbie Kolosso 189.

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Lopatynski clouts 695 series

Joe Lopatynski registered a 235-236-695 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes to highlight men's pin action.

Other Fraternal high scores were Tom Vandenberg 257-640, Ron Sanderfoot 601, Irv Roberts 580, Steve Olson 580 and Stan Thatcher 227.

Mike Simonis rolled a 232-665 pacesetter in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes. Lee Schallie totaled 236-638, Jim Lucas 621, Bill Herbst 613, Ed Schroeder 225-603, Jack Sturges 227-599, Clay Douglas 596, Bill Berndt 232-595, Bruce Blount 239-592, Terry Wegner 233-588, Roger Loret 583, Pete Kavalski 582, Mike Hritsko 582, Larry Althaus 579, Les Derr 579, Erv Hartman 579, John De Young 578, Bill Kuehl 577, Harvey Walbrun 576, Steve Kaufman 237 and Bob Dorschner 227.

Zakula out for year, Ferguson still doubtful

MADISON (AP) — Linebacker Mark Zakula has been declared lost for the season to the University of Wisconsin football team, and it appeared unlikely Wednesday star tailback Rufus Ferguson would face Purdue Saturday.

Coach John Jardine said Zakula would undergo surgery this week to repair a knee injured in last weekend's 16-14 victory over Iowa.

Team physicians said the sophomore from Chicago should be able to play next season.

Ferguson, who sprained an ankle Saturday, appeared at practice but limped badly and did not take part in drills.

"He looked a little better than yesterday and we'll know more tomorrow," Jardine said, but not optimistically.

Middle linebacker Dave Lokanc, slowed by a pinched neck nerve, appeared much improved and was expected to play against the Boiler-makers.

Jardine said the practice was not as good as the previous day's, partly because quarterback Rudy Steiner arrived late after an academic examination.

Ranch Bar paces volleyball

KAUKAUNA — Ranch Bar swept three game sets from Look Drugs and Corner Rexall Tuesday night to take over first place in the recreation Women's Volleyball League with a 9-0 record.

Also sweeping three games were Lee and Sandy's Bar and Jerry and Dee's Bar, tied for second with 6-0 marks. The three are the only undefeated teams in the 18-team league.

Mike Short smashed a 240-630 and Gary Knaack 608 in the Super Bowl Commercial League.

Hemes hits 276

Jim Hemes jolted a 276 line in the Fox Valley Men's at Sabre Lanes. Hemes opened with four strikes, spared the fifth and ran six more strikes. He had a 615 series. Harold Watters logged 233-628, Dave Voss 249-611, Bob Armstrong 234-593, Tim Huth 227-577 and Lloyd Freckmann 233.

Veteran's League highs at 41 Bowl were Bill Roock 617, Robert Grossman 235-598, Larry Techlin 235-584, Bill Witte 244-584, John Miel 584 and Russ Truettner 581.

Pacesetters in the American Legion League at Little Chute Recreation were Bob Schmeltzer 237-615, Norm Reybrock 227-613, Jerry Mignon 615, Glen Jansen 232, Butch Reynebeau 584 and Poogie Reynebeau 583.

Highs in the Merchant's League at 41

Bowl were Al Gresl 255-616, Jan Jack Stingle 237-612, Bill Van Boxtel 603, Bob Lathrop 602, Earl Schmidt 593, Dick Brautigam 588, Tom Balza, 227-584, Bud Everts 582, Bob Schroeder 231-579 and Dick Melcher 579.

Jim Bauman clouted a 225-626 in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes. Gary Lutz tallied 609, Lee Lambie 601, Dave Henderson 590, Frank Madill 581 and Bob Ribarchek 236.

Jim Kellenhauser rapped a 242-602 and Dick Westphal 580 in the Twin City Bowl Wednesday Men's loop.

Sabre Lanes Two-Lite leaders were Woody Coon 228-614 Floyd Gabrielson 602 and Wes Gregorious 227-575.


Earl Berndt posted a 605 and Dave Kihl 225 in the Businessmen's at Twin City Bowl.

Pacing the Industrial League at Super Bowl were Ken Uhlenbrauck with 598, Royal Uhlenbrauck 594 and Erv Feldhahn 238-579.

Volleyball meet set

Six teams will compete in Saturday's Appleton YMCA invitational volleyball tournament.

Entered are units from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Racine and Manitowoc-Two Rivers.

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SIZE	FITS	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL		F.E.T.
		Each	2 FOR	Each	2 for	
E78-14	735-14	24⁵⁰	28⁰⁰	27⁵⁰	32⁰⁰	2.24
G78-14	825-14	28⁵⁰	44⁰⁰	31⁵⁸	48⁰⁰	2.56
H78-14	855-14	30⁵⁰	48⁰⁰	33⁵⁰	50⁰⁰	2.72
J78-14	885-14			35⁵⁰	50⁰⁰	2.95
5.60-15		23⁵⁰	36⁰⁰	26⁵⁰	40⁰⁰	1.89
F78-15	775-15	26⁵⁰	40⁰⁰	29⁵⁰	44⁰⁰	2.43
G78-15	825-15	27⁵⁰	44⁰⁰	31⁵⁰	48⁰⁰	2.63
A78-13	650-13			24⁰⁰	36⁰⁰	1.75
C78-13	700-13			27⁵⁰	40⁰⁰	1.95

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SIZE	FITS	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL		F.E.T.
		Reg. ea.	2 for	Reg. ea.	2 for	
B78-13	650-13	25.00	28.00	28.00	32.00	1.75
C78-13	700-13	27.00	30.00	30.00	42.00	1.95
C78-14	695-14	26.00	38.00	29.00	42.00	1.90
E78-14	735-14	28.00	42.00	31.00	44.00	2.00
F78-14	775-14	30.00	44.00	33.00	48.00	2.12
G78-14	825-14	33.00	48.00	36.00	52.00	2.29
H78-14	855-14	36.00	54.00			2.46
J78-14	885-14			42.00	62.00	2.81
F78-15	775-15	30.00	44.00			2.13

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Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wear Allowance
40,000 miles	Replaced on Month Driven
45 months	\$15.00
40 months	8.00
35 months	6.00
30 months	4.00
25 months	2.00
20 months	1.00
15 months	0.50
10 months	0.25
5 months	0.10

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Continued From Page 1
faces and with Fox out of there it really hurts us."

SEATTLE (102)	MILWAUKEE (116)
Brisker 8 11 15 27	Dndrge 9 7p7 25
Hayward 12 3 3 29	Perry 4 0 0 8
MDnls 3 2 2 8	Jabbar 11 7 7 29
Snyder 4 1 1 9	Allen 7 5 6 19
Beard 3 4 6 10	Jones 6 0 0 12
McIlsh 1 0 0 2	Cngnln 0 0 0 0
Shlwh 2 2 4 6	Davis 2 2 2 6
Wntfield 1 0 0 2	Gregor 0 0 0 0
Wright 4 2 2 10	Lee 0 0 0 0
	McGik 6 1 1 13
	Terry 2 0 0 4
Totals 39 25 33 102	Totals 47 22 23 116
Seattle 29 22 22 30-103	
Milwaukee 27 28 34 27-116	
Fouled out -none	
Total fouls-Seattle 22, Milwaukee 24	
Technical foul-Milwaukee, Abdul Jab	
bar	
A -7,378	

Pro basketball				
By The Associated Press				
NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	11	1	.917	—
New York	11	2	.846	1/2
Buffalo	3	10	.231	8 1/2
Philadelphia	0	14	.000	12
Central Division				
Houston	7	5	.583	—
Atlanta	7	6	.538	1/2
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	11	.267	4 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	8	4	.667	—
Chicago	6	7	.462	4 1/2
K C Omaha	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Detroit	4	9	.333	6
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	11	3	.786	—
Golden State	9	3	.750	—
Phoenix	6	4	.600	3 1/2
Seattle	9	9	.500	6 1/2
Portland	1	11	.083	9
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 128, Golden State 111				
Baltimore 126, Buffalo 94				
Kansas City Omaha 125, Philadelphia 107				
Milwaukee 116, Seattle 103				
Phoenix 107, Cleveland 99				
Thursday's Game				
Only games scheduled				
Atlanta at New York				
Only game scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Golden State at Detroit				
Houston at Phoenix				
Cleveland at Los Angeles				
Kansas City Omaha at Seattle				
New York at Philadelphia				
Baltimore at Milwaukee				
Boston at Buffalo				
Only games scheduled				
ABA				
East				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Carolina	10	7	.588	—
Virginia	10	8	.556	3
Kentucky	5	7	.417	3 1/2
San Diego	5	8	.385	4
Memphis	2	10	.200	7 1/2
West				
Indiana	9	4	.692	—
Utah	10	6	.625	1 1/2
San Diego	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Denver	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Dallas	4	7	.364	4
Wednesday's Games				
Virginia 116, Denver 131				
Carolina 126, Kentucky 111				
Dallas 126, Memphis 118				
Indiana 135, Utah 124				
Only games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
New York at Utah				
Indiana vs. Virginia at Hampton, Va				
Only games scheduled Friday's Games				
San Diego vs. Virginia at Norfolk, Va				
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.				
Dallas at Memphis				
Only games scheduled				

A-C volleyball unit unbeaten
Allis-Chalmers (9-0) will be challenged by Appleton Papers (6-6) tonight in the Appleton YMCA's Women's Fellowship Volleyball League. A-C swept three games from Presto Products (1-11) last week.
The Power Co. (7-5), which won two of three from Appleton State Bank, is the runnerup team.



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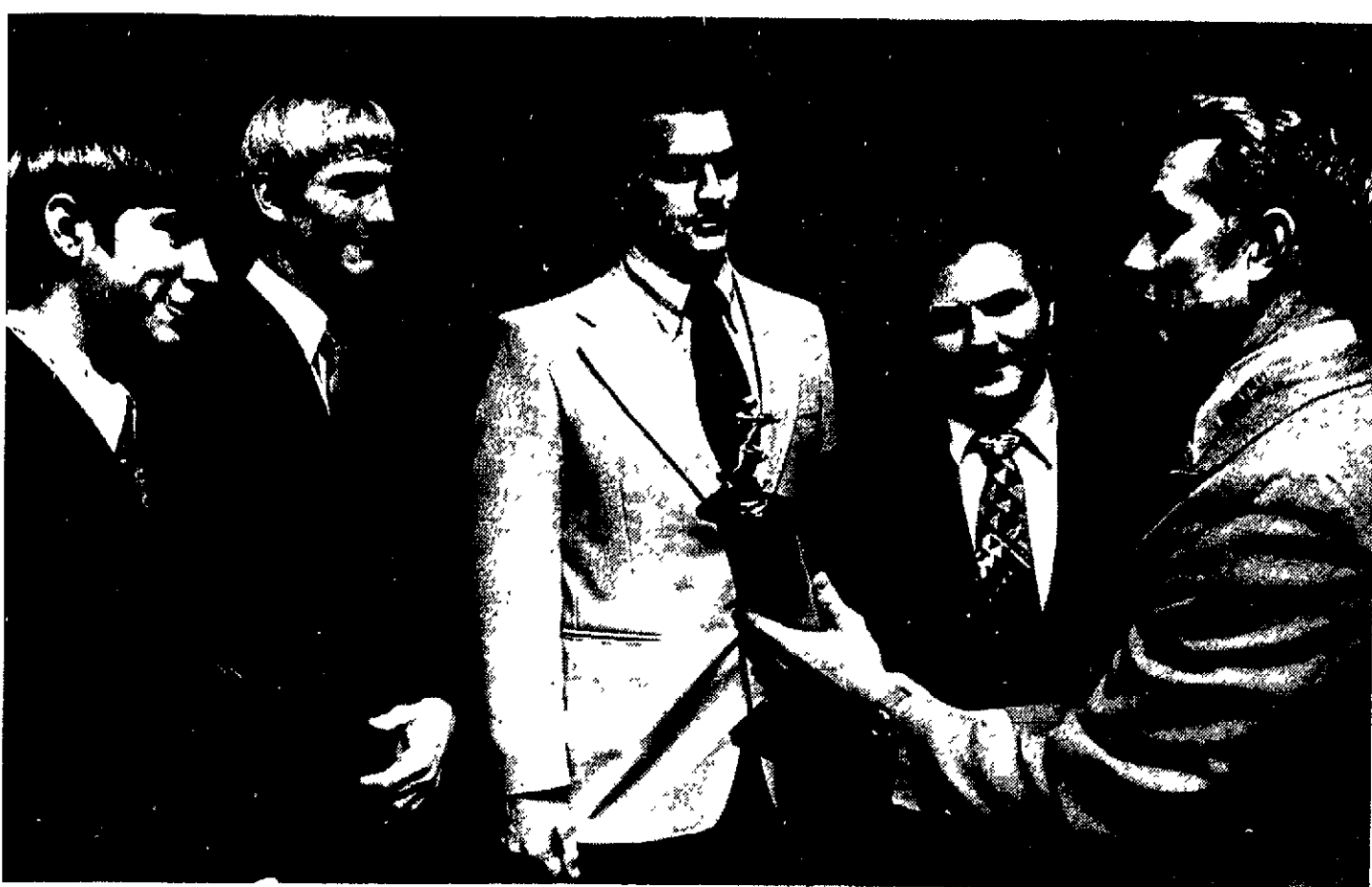
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St. John athletes get awards

Head basketball coach Jack Wippich of Kimberly High School, right, was the guest speaker at the St. John High School, Little Chute banquet Wednesday night. From the left are Randy Spierings, MVP in cross

country; Dave Van Lieshout, MVP in football; Bill Carrier, cross country coach; Chuck Fischer, football coach and Wippich. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. John athletes honored at banquet

LITTLE CHUTE — "What does success mean to you?" head basketball coach Jack Wippich of Kimberly High School asked the gathering at the annual St. John Athletic Association football and cross country banquet Wednesday night.

Wippich went on to point out the various types of success a high school student might have in mind and emphasized four ingredients necessary to achieve the goals.

"Courage, excellence, respect and spiritual soundness are all necessary to attain your goal of success," the Kimberly mentor stressed. He went on to explain about the four points and what goes into their importance.

Awards were presented by coach Chuck Fischer to members of the football team and by coach Bill Carrier to the cross country squad.

Terry Jansen was given the Little Chute Jaycee award as the top lineman selected by the squad and Dave Van Lieshout received the Athletic As-

sociation award as the most valuable football player.

Randy Spierings was selected as most valuable for the cross country team.

The letter award winners in football included: sophomores, Greg Hietpas, Tim Poulson, Lee Vander Sanden and Jerry Schumacher; juniors, Scott Schommer, Bob Schuh, Joe Evers, Dan Vanden Heuvel, Chuck Van Handel, Jerry Hietpas, Todd Jansen, Stu Driesen and seniors, Dan Peeters, Paul

Coenen, Phil Verstegen, Joe Weiland, Jerry Kerkhof, Dan Van Gompel, Mike Casey, Terry Jansen, Pete Williamson, Bob Bauman, Dave Van Lieshout and Jeff Hietpas.

Letter winners in cross country included: Gary Vandenberg, Tom Vandenberg, Brad Hartjes, Jay Williamson, Mike Ryba, Jim Spierings, Jerry Farrell and Randy Spierings.

Letters also were presented to members of the cheerleading team by Mrs. Bonnie Rosenthal, faculty advisor.

Duane Thomas now ineligible

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The football season has ended almost as soon as it began for Duane Thomas, the enigmatic running back of the San Diego Chargers.

Coach Harland Svare, who activated Thomas for the first time Sunday and then left him on the bench while the Chargers were losing

to Thomas' former Dallas teammates, said Wednesday he was placing him on the reserve list. That means Thomas will be ineligible to play for the rest of the National Football League season.

The announcement was a surprise, since Thomas had attended every team practice since Friday and was

Hull plays, but Jets lose, 3-2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The judge gave Bobby Hull a green light but the Quebec Nordiques led him to a dead end.

Hull, making his first appearance as

Couples volleyball league to be formed

LITTLE CHUTE — The village recreation department is sponsoring Wednesday night volleyball games for couples at the public high school gym.

The gym will be open at 9 p.m. for any couples that would like to play, on Nov. 15, 22 and 29; teams will be chosen on Nov. 29, and league games begin Dec. 6.

Men's basketball leagues start at 8:30 p.m., Monday, in the public high school gym. The first games will be Toby's Tap vs. Jack's Rose Hill, and the Bank of Little Chute vs. Gary Van Zeeland Talent. The 9:30 p.m. games will be Little Chute Education Association vs. Reynebeau Clothing, and Little Chute Bottling Co. vs. Crystal Print. The last game will be Carl's Barber Shop vs. Don Hietpas & Sons.

Skill tournaments for the boy's Saturday basketball league will be held Nov. 11 and 18, and teams will be picked from the tournament results.

The seventh and eighth grade boys will play from 9 to 11 a.m., Nov. 11; fifth and sixth graders from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 18, and kindergarten through fourth grades from 10:30 to noon, Nov. 18. The league begins on Dec. 2.


LA's Goodrich injured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Laker guard Gail Goodrich will be out for about two weeks with a sprained left ankle, the club announced Wednesday.

Goodrich, who missed the first week of the season with a severe stomach muscle pull, twisted the ankle in Tuesday night's 122-109 victory over Houston.

The Lakers plan to start Keith Erickson at guard in place of Goodrich, the team's leading scorer a year ago.

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Lions trying to end streak against Vikes

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Central Division championship of the National Football Conference may well be determined Sunday at Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium.

The Detroit Lions, tied with Green Bay for the lead in the Black and Blue division at 5-3, try to defeat the Minnesota Vikings for the first time since 1967.

The Vikings, 4-4, have defeated the

Lions nine straight times, the last by 34-10 Sept. 24 in Detroit when Lion quarterbacks were intercepted four times.

"We feel we can beat them," says Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt. "But first we have to make certain that we don't beat ourselves when we play them. That has been one of the big reasons they have taken us nine straight times. In more than half of those games, we beat ourselves."

Coach Bud Grant counters, "We respect and fear the Lions as much, as any team we play. We said a couple of weeks ago that we were no longer in the contender class, but would have to work on a game-to-game basis."

"We aren't thinking about getting help from anyone else. We're thinking about helping ourselves. Detroit is ahead of us in our division. You help yourself by beating the leader, and that will be our goal."

And Schmidt: "Our players know what this game means, not only to us but to Minnesota. It should be a great one."

About the time the Lions and Vikings are finishing the first half of their nationally televised (CBS) game starting at 3 p.m.(CST), the other Central game between Green Bay, 5-3, and Chicago 3-4-1, will be ending.

The Lion-Viking match will once again renew the battle of two outstanding defenses, Minnesota led by the charge of its front four and Detroit characterized by the play of its linebackers.

Offensively, quarterbacks Greg Landry of the Lions and Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings would just as soon scramble out of trouble for big gains than fight it out in the pocket.

Landry has passed for 1,134 yards and eight touchdowns, and rushed for 338. Tarkenton owns passing totals of 1,453 yards and 10 touchdowns and a rushing scorecard of 143 yards.

Both teams have lost key regulars by injuries, but seemed to have found the adequate reserves.

Arbour, who said he would consider a Blues' offer to remain as a team scout, refused to discuss his firing, saying, "I have no comment whatsoever."

There were other indications of trouble at the stadium Sunday.

During most of the pre-game workouts, Thomas stood to one side, his hands on his knees. Near the end of the National Anthem he walked slowly beside the Chargers' bench. During the game he sat on the bench, staring straight ahead, outwardly responding neither to the game nor to several teammates' attempts at conversation.

"Obviously he's got some problems that won't permit him to play now," Savare said Wednesday. "I hope he will be able to play for us next season. His actions Sunday were not deliberate and were not intended to be disrespectful."

"He was relaxed yesterday (Tuesday) but I don't think that would have kept up. He did not show up today. I did not expect him."

Thomas has been living in a local hotel with his wife and two children. He is serving probation for a marijuana possession conviction in Texas, and one of the conditions of probation is employment, but Svare said, "it doesn't necessarily have to be football." It was not learned whether he will stay in San Diego.

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Panel reaffirms paying hospital bill

But Magnette said he needs a new inspector merely because the city has grown and the work load of plumbing inspections is greater than the present staff can handle. The committee recommended council approval of the additional inspector, whose hiring also will depend on whether the council includes funds in the 1973 city budget currently under review.

Overall, the show seems splashier

congregation.

Ziolkowski
819 First St., Menasha
Age 58. Funeral services will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11:15 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church with Rev. James Watry officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Friday and prayer service will be at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Dow Jones		Conv Ed		Int'l T & T		R	
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Transport 221.65	-1.35	Du Pont		Kimberly Clark		Safco Fe Ind	
Utilities 118.77	-0.93	Eaton Iron		Kraft Co		St Regis	
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Alcoa	46 1/2	Fruthear				Std Oil N J	
Allied Chem	30 1/4			M		Swift Co	
Allis Chalmers	11 1/2	Gateway Ind		Marcor		Survivor	
American Airlines	25 3/4	Gen Dynam		Marquette Cement		T	
American Elec	30 1/2	Gen Elec		McDonald Fld		Tenneco	
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'67 CHEV. Wagon.....	'1095	'69 CHEV. Caprice.....	'1895
'67 BUICK Special.....	'1095	'70 NOVA 2 Dr.....	'1895
'65 CHEV. Conv.....	'595	'70 PLYMOUTH Wag.....	'2195
'68 MUSTANG Convertible.....	'1295	'70 IMPALA 4-Dr.....	'2195
'67 MUSTANG Cpe.....	'1295	'71 IMPALA 4 Dr., Air.....	'2795
'67 OLDS 88 4-Dr.....	'1295	'72 CHEV. 4-Dr.....	'3195
'68 CHEV. Impala.....	'1295	'72 CHEV. 4-Dr. HT.....	'3495
'70 TOYOTA.....	'1395	'72 CHEV. Wag. Air.....	'4195

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9th & Racine Sts. Ph. 722-7153

'64 CHEV. Wagon.....	'295	'68 IMPALA Super Sport.....	'1355
'64 PONTIAC 4-Dr.....	'295	'68 CHEV Bel Air.....	'1395
'64 BUICK LeSabre.....	'393	'69 CHEV. Biscayne.....	'1495
'65 FORD 4-Dr.....	'495	'68 OLDS Delta 88.....	'1495
'65 BUICK Conv.....	'495	'68 PONTIAC 4-Dr.....	'1495
'65 LESABRE 4-Dr., auto.....	'595	'70 MAVERICK "6" Standard.....	'1595
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury.....	'695	'68 BUICK LeSabre.....	'1695
'65 OLDS 98 4-Dr.....	'795	'69 IMPALA 4-Dr.....	'1695
'67 VW Runs Nice.....	'795	'68 CHEV Van 3 Seat, V8.....	'1695
'66 CAPRICE 3 Seat Wagon.....	'895	'71 FORD LTD 4-Dr., Air.....	'2895
'69 OPEL Coupe.....	'895	'68 TORONADO Loaded.....	'2095
'66 TORONADO.....	'995	'69 DELTA Conv.....	'2095
'67 BELAIR 4-Dr. 8.....	'995	'70 DODGE Polara 4-Dr., Air.....	'2095
'68 IMPALA 4-Dr.....	'995	'69 OLDS 98 Coupe.....	'2495
'67 MUSTANG Coupe.....	'1095	'71 FORD Galaxie Coupe.....	'2595
'67 CATALINA 4-Dr.....	'1095	'71 FORD Gal. Cpe. Air.....	'2695
'68 MONTEGO Cpe.....	'1195	'72 IMPALA 4-Dr.....	'2995
'68 CHEV Belair 2-Dr.....	'1195	'72 IMPALA 4-Dr.....	'3095
'69 FORD Wagon, Mechanic's Special.....	'1250	'71 CAPRICE Coupe.....	'2995
'67 CHEV Belair Wagon.....	'1295	'70 ELECTRA 4-Dr., Air.....	'3295
'68 FORD Gal. 4-Dr.....	'1295	'71 PONTIAC Wagon, Air.....	'3395
		'72 KINGSWOOD 2 Seat Wagon. Choice of 2.....	'3695

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October far surpassed any month we have ever had, or that Dodge has
ever had in the Appleton Area. We are well on our way to our "BIG-
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\$20.00 or more.
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\$10.00 or more
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sler Corp. Vehicles

'72 DODGE CRESTWOOD
Station Wagon, 9 passenger, 318 V-8 en-
gine, automatic transmission, power
steering, air conditioning, loaded in-
cluding electronic ignition #2089
Brand New.....**'3911**

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'73 DODGE CHARGER
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8 engine automatic transmission power
steering, radio, whitewall tires. This is a
NEW 1973 DODGE for only.....**'2995**

'73 DODGE Club Cab.....**'3295**

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toilet, shower, gas stove 3-way re-
frigerator, holding tanks, jacks
CAMPER UNIT NOW SPECIAL
PRICED AT.....**'1995**

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TURKEY.
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the duration of
the sale,
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Nov. 22, 1972

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'71 DODGE Demon.....	'2195	'70 PLYMOUTH Wagon.....	'1695
'70 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon air.....	'1950	'69 DODGE Monaco Wagon.....	'1995
'69 FORD LTD.....	'1675	'67 FORD Galaxie.....	'895
'68 CHRYSLER Newport.....	'1195	'70 FORD Pinto.....	'2095
'69 FORD LTD Wagon.....	'1995	'70 DODGE Polara Wagon.....	'1695
'72 DODGE Charger.....	'2895	'68 DODGE Coronet Convert.....	'1295
'68 CHRYSLER Newport.....	'1195	'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite.....	'1095
'67 BUICK as is.....	'400	'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop.....	'795
'69 MERCURY.....	'1195	'69 PLYMOUTH Sedan.....	'1495
'67 CHRYSLER Imperial.....	'795	'68 OLDSMOBILE 442.....	'1095
'69 FORD Fairlane.....	'1295	'64 CHEVROLET.....	'295
'68 PLYMOUTH.....	'1095	'67 PONTIAC.....	'1095
'67 DODGE Monaco.....	'1095	'69 DODGE Charger.....	'1595
'59 MOORE'S MINOR.....	'200	'66 RAMBLER.....	'395
'71 CHEVROLET Impala.....	'2895	'66 CHEVROLET.....	'95
'65 CHRYSLER Newport.....	'1350	'65 CHEVROLET Van.....	'795
'67 DODGE Dart.....	'1095	'64 CHEVROLET Pick-up.....	SAVE

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1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Thomas, general manager of the Baltimore Colts, has denied a report the club is near completing a deal to send benched quarterback Johnny Unitas to the Washington Redskins.

“How could I make a deal?” Thomas said Wednesday night. “Nobody has talked to me about a deal. You get this all the time on a player of Unitas’ stature. Everybody is trading Unitas except the one person who can trade him...me.

“I want Johnny Unitas here the rest of the year. After that we’ll sit down and talk,” Thomas said in response

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL NOTICE
 Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes
 NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES AND LIQUOR LICENSE
 Name, Ronald and Carol Trimmerger, d/b/a Bleier's Bar Business Address 201 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin Home Address 201 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
 November 6, 1972
 ELDEN J. BROEHM
 City Clerk
 November 9, 10 & 11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL DIVISION
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Case No. 16701
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK a-k-a
EAST BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
DEWAYNE G. SORGES and
JUNE I. SORGES, his wife,
 Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of May, 1972, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the 28th day of November, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the forenoon of that day, in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The West Forty Eight (48) feet of Lot One (1), in Block Twenty Two (22), Lounsburg Park, First Ward, City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin
 Terms of Sale: Cash
 Dated this 21st day of September, 1972
 s/ CALVIN L. SPICE
 Sheriff

SODOS, JACOBSON, SODOS and MELNICK
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 152 West Wisconsin Avenue 316
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
 Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. WENNEMAN, Deceased
 A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of John F. Wenneman, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. R. 6, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,
 IT IS ORDERED THAT:
 1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 21, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
 2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 29, 1973, or be barred.
 3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 30, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
 Dated October 24, 1972
 By the Court,
 s/ URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
 County Judge
 Leiftraa and Braithwaite, Atty.
 Hortonville, Wisconsin
 Oct. 26, Nov. 2 & 9

to a report from a Los Angeles sportscaster.

Unitas, the legendary 17-season NFL signal caller, was benched earlier this season after the Colts got off to a 1-4 start.

Lauterbur to coach 'Blue-Gray

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Frank Lauterbur will coach in the Blue-Gray All-Star Football game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27.

Lauterbur and Kansas State's Vince Gibson will coach the Blue team with Lauterbur handling the defense and Gibson the offense.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE
 Bank of Menasha
 a Wisconsin Corporation,
 Plaintiff
 — vs —
 Roy A. Huycke, Administrator Estate of Henry C. Huycke a-k-a Henry Huycke, Deceased
 812 Blackwell
 Kaukauna, Wisconsin
 Roy A. Huycke
 813 Blackwell
 Kaukauna, Wisconsin
 Violet Surpre
 R. R. 1
 Juneau, Wisconsin,
 Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of May, 1972, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin will sell at public auction on the front steps of Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 24th day of November, 1972 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by the said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The South Sixty and two-tenths (60 2/10) feet of the North One Hundred Fifty and two tenths (150 2/10) feet of the East Two Hundred ninety (290) feet of the Southeast One-quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast One-quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty-two (22) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, Town of Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Terms of sale: \$100.00 of sale price in cash or one-half of time of sale with balance due upon confirmation of sale.
 Dated October 3rd, 1972
 Calvin L. Spice
 Sheriff
 Outagamie County, Wisconsin
 Fink Law Offices
 Menasha Furniture Bldg
 Menasha, Wisconsin.

Attorneys for Plaintiff
 October 5, 12, 19 & 26 & Nov. 2 & 9, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY W. BONGERS a/k-a HENRY BONGERS, Deceased
 File No. 27 976
 A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Henry W. Bongers a/k-a Henry Bongers, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1007 Depot Street, Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfilled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
 The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
 Dated November 6, 1972
 By the Court,
 s/ URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
 County Judge
 Branch No. 1
 Van Hoof & Von Hoof
 Attorneys for the Estate
 200 East Main Avenue
 Little Chute, Wis. 54140
 November 9, 16 & 23

Ghosts dominate all-FVA volleyball honor squad

Kaukauna dominated the Fox Valley Association's volleyball honor team announced today.

The Ghosts were league champions and won the state title.

Named to the first team were Dave Hash, Kaukauna, senior, setter, 5-11, who was his team's captain and MVP. He earned three letters;

Dennis Flanagan, Kaukauna, 6-1, junior, spiker, two letters; Brett Huus, Neenah, 6-3, senior, spiker, one letter; Gary Martola, Neenah, 6-0, senior, captain and MVP, two letters; Brad Bauknecht, Appleton West, 6-1, senior, captain and MVP, two letters, and Tim Wahlers, Kaukauna, 6-0, senior, spiker, two letters.

Voted to the second team were John Cipriana, Appleton East, 6-2, senior, spiker, co-Captain, two letters; Dutch Lawson, Appleton East, 5-9, senior, setter, co-captain, two letters; Dave

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MAE A. DANIEL SEN, Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Mae A. Daniels, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1500 W. Larkin Court, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed,
 IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
 2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 6, 1973, or be barred.
 3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated November 8, 1972
 By the Court,
 URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
 County Judge
 Fulton, Menn & Neils, Ltd., Atty.
 Box 765
 Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
 November 9, 16 & 23

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
ONE (1) MOTOR GRADER EQUIPPED WITH
SNOW WING
 The OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION is requesting sealed bids at the Outagamie County Highway Commission, 3302 West Brewster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, November 27th, 1972 for the following:

ONE (1) MOTOR GRADER, H. P. 225 min. net flywheel, tandem driven, approximately 44,500 lbs. net weight without attachments, new and latest production model.
 TRADE-IN
 ONE (1) 1954 Caterpillar Motor Grader, Model 12, County Unit No. 202
 ONE (1) SNOW WING
 TRADE-IN
 ONE (1) 1954 Caterpillar Widening Wing, County Unit No. 202W
 TO BE BID AS OPTION
 RIPPER SCARIFIER
 PUSH PLATE
 Specifications and trade-in information for the above can be obtained at the Highway Office at the above address.
 The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.
 When making in bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office is not until 11:00 A.M. daily.
 Dated this 6th day of November, 1972
 BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
 CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
 COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
 November 9, 13 & 15

Kohls, Kaukauna, 5-11, senior, setter, two letters; Chuck Ruys, Kimberly, 6-5, junior, spiker, MVP, two letters; Rod Kuckenbecker, Neenah, 6-4, senior, spiker, one letter, and Bill Treiber, Appleton West, 5-7, junior, setter, two letters.

Saints waive Durkee

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints waived placekicker Charlie Durkee Wednesday, placed two others on the taxi squad and replaced the three on the roster by signing three free agents.

Durkee was waived "without recall." Put on the move list were wide receivers Cephus Weatherspoon and Creston Whitaker.

The free agents signed were placekicker Happy Feller and linebackers Dick Palmer and Billy Hobbs.

Feller, out of the University of Texas, played for the Philadelphia Eagles last season but was cut in training camp this year. Palmer, out of the University of Kentucky and in his third pro year, was cut a week ago by the Buffalo Bills. Hobbs, a graduate of Texas A&M, is in his fourth pro season. He started with Philadelphia, was traded to New England during the off-season last year, and was cut before the regular season started this year.

Smith named Danville coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bernie Smith, 31, who played for the Milwaukee Brewers briefly in 1970 and 1971, was named Wednesday as manager of the American League team's Danville farm club in the Midwest League.

The appointment of the 11-year minor league veteran, who has played third base and the outfield, was announced by General Manager Jim Wilson.

Injunction allows WHA members to begin action

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The new plutocrats of the sporting set — Bobby Hull, Derek Sanderson, John McKenzie and others who jumped from the National Hockey League to the World Hockey Association — have received an official courtroom go-ahead to begin earning their riches.

A preliminary injunction issued Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham prohibits the NHL from enforcing its controversial reserve clause, which had given it a monopoly on the professional hockey player pool.

He stopped short at this time, however, from ruling the clause illegal.

The decision was a godsend for the WHA, which based its survival strategy on luring established stars for sky-high salaries. The order was set to become effective upon payment by the WHA of a \$2.5 million bond.

So far, the new league has pretty much had to do without Hull, Sanderson and McKenzie.

The NHL Chicago Black Hawks, who lost Hull to the 10-year, \$2.75 million pact offered by the Winnipeg Jets, got a court order keeping him off the ice.

Higginbotham's decision reverses that and allows player-coach Hull to start seeing action. The so-called "Golden Jet" was in uniform Wednesday night in the Winnipeg-Quebec game. He picked up an assist but Winnipeg lost 3-2.

The other NHL expatriates have been playing while their legal status awaited the judge's ruling.

However, Sanderson—who edged Hull in the moneybags sweepstakes with a five-year, \$2.6 million deal from the Philadelphia Blazers—has been out most of the season with a shoulder injury and has been ineffective in the few games he's played.

McKenzie, like Sanderson a refugee from the Boston Bruins, has been out all year with a broken arm.

The broader question stemming from Higginbotham's ruling is its possible effect on the reserve clause, the means by which baseball, football, basketball and other major American sports as well as hockey keep their teams organized.

The decision came on a test suit filed by McKenzie. He and the Blazers contended the NHL reserve clause was a violation of antitrust regulations.

Higginbotham said that to the extent the NHL clause was excluding the WHA and its teams from entering professional hockey, it was in violation.

He added, however, that he couldn't rule on whether the entire reserve clause was illegal until further hearings were held.

Wisconsin will watch Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Television coverage of the Green Bay Packers' National Football League game Sunday in Chicago will be available in Wisconsin despite a network cancellation.

The Columbia Broadcasting System had said it wouldn't service the game because of a walkout by technicians. WBAY-TV said Wednesday it obtained network permission to broadcast live from Chicago.

In Milwaukee, WISN-TV said it would link with the WBAY hookup, and would service its viewing area too as scheduled.

A WBAY official said the hookup was available also to outlets in Wausau and Madison.

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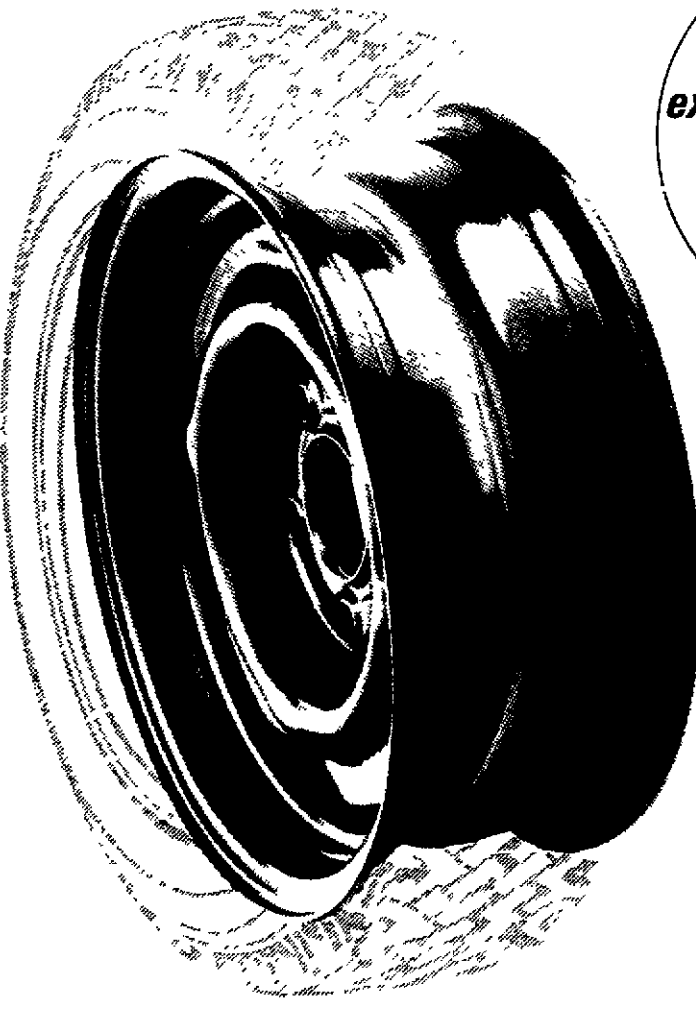
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The risk of leaks caused by damaged beads!



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 2525 W. College
 Appleton, Wis. 54911

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 Appleton, Wis. 54911

Jahnke Auto Parts
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 Appleton, Wis. 54910

Matthews Tire Co.
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 Appleton, Wis. 54910

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 Green Bay, Wis. 54301

Firestone Store
 1582 Leo & Military
 Green Bay, Wis. 54303

Goodyear Service Store
 310 N. Monroe
 Green Bay, Wis. 54301

Goodyear Service Store
 1510 W. Mason St.
 Green Bay, Wis. 54303

Graetens-Fleet City Auto Center
 1705 E. Mason
 Green Bay, Wis. 54302

Graetens Oil Co.
 1705 E. Mason
 Green Bay, Wis. 54302

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 Green Bay, Wis. 54301

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 Neenah, Wis. 54956

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 Neenah, Wis. 54356

OSHKOSH
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Oshkosh Firestone and Appliance
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 Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

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 Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

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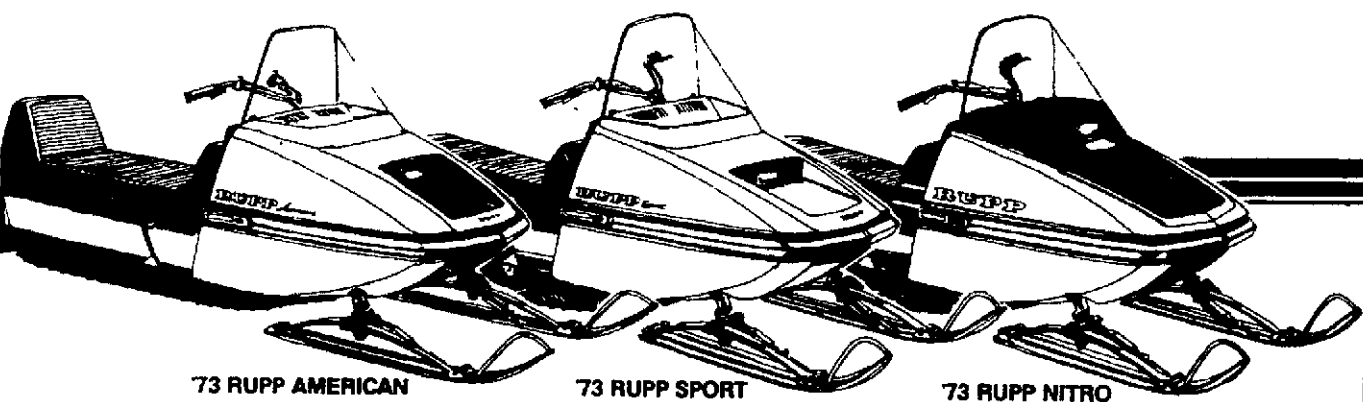
For the location of the one nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-243-6000. (In Connecticut, call 1-800-882-6500.)

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3. THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, BRING IT BACK AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK*

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Democrats to work to gain party unity

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace say they plan to work for a broadened Democratic party in the years ahead after George McGovern's smashing presidential defeat at the hands of President Nixon.

And Texan John Connally, who led the Democrats supporting Nixon in the 1972 campaign, says he hopes the lessons of McGovern's electoral disaster Tuesday will produce a "responsible leadership that will bring the party back into the mainstream of American political thought."

None of the three—Kennedy, Wallace and Connally—would say much about his own political future but it took less than 24 hours after Nixon's landslide victory for the first voice for 1976 to be raised on the Republican side.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the Senate's only black member and a landslide victor himself Tuesday, said he is going to give "serious thought" to a 1976 presidential bid, declaring that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "is not the heir apparent" to GOP leadership.

Most of the political talk Wednesday looked toward the future as politicians of both parties assessed the voters' split decision that gave Nixon 49 of the 50 states and the largest popular vote total in history while confirming Democratic congressional control.

Final returns, still to be confirmed when official canvasses are made, showed Democrats with a net gain of two senators for a 57-43 Senate majority in the incoming 93rd Congress and a net loss of 11 members for a still-substantial 244-190 lead in the new House. There is one House member designated an independent.

Democrats made a net gain of one governorship among the 18 contested Tuesday, leaving them with 31 of 50 including four of the seven largest states—Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Late Texas returns showed Dolph Briscoe the winner.

In the presidential race, with 98 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the popular vote stood:

Nixon 45,861,690, or 61 per cent.
McGovern 28,402,465, or 38 per cent.
The Republican President lost only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia while amassing 521 elec-

toral votes to McGovern's 17 and a popular percentage rivaling Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 record of 61.1 per cent.

Although the turnout for the election almost certainly set a record, incomplete figures indicated it fell far below the predicted 80 million to 85 million. About 77.5 million voted, compared with 73 million four years ago before the voting age was lowered to 18 nationwide.

But the percentage turnout was expected to be about 56 per cent, the first time since 1948 that it has been below 60 per cent of the voting-age population.

Kennedy, who emerged from Tuesday's election as the nation's leading Democrat and top 1976 prospect, was asked in an interview by the American Broadcasting Co. if he would be more available for the nomination four years from now than in 1972 when he refused to run.

"I'm not going to answer iffy questions," he said, adding that he has important work to do in the Senate—"Overriding the President's vetoes on health and education, and if the war is not terminated, hopefully it will be, to fight on the floor of the U.S. Senate to cut off funds to ensure that it will be."

The 40-year-old brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy noted that reform efforts led to greater participation in the Democratic party this year by the young, women and minorities.

"I'm going to continue that expansion to include more of the blue-collar workers, more of the elderly people" while letting the future take care of itself, Kennedy added.

Wallace, the victim of an attempted assassination last May as he campaigned for the Democratic nomination, said in Montgomery, Ala., that "I expect to have a part on the national level in restructuring the national Democratic party so that it will once again speak for the people whose views were rejected" at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach.

The Alabama governor, his legs paralyzed from the assassination attempt, declined to discuss his own plans except to say, "I do expect to remain active in politics."

Connally, likewise, was noncommittal except to say that he will remain a Democrat "as long as I can" but won't be able to if "the McGovern forces continue to be as arrogant as they have been."



Bound for war

Mothballed CH47 Chinook helicopters await servicing at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport following their removal from reserves from America. Choppers, fixed wing aircraft and other military equipment are being expedited to South Vietnam in advance of a possible cease-fire agreement.

Buildup on both sides

PARIS (AP) — The United States told North Vietnam today the current buildup of American aircraft and other military equipment in South Vietnam is matched by a similar buildup on the Communist side and will continue until a peace agreement is signed.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told newsmen at the start of the 166th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks that every day a settlement "comes perceptibly nearer."

But he urged North Vietnam not to be impatient over the delay in reaching final agreement.

"We believe that the soundness and equity of an agreement are vital considerations which, if that agreement is to endure, must not be sacrificed to haste," Porter said in a brief prepared statement to the meeting.



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Nixon to make major changes in personnel

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Two or more Cabinet posts and dozens of White House and other key federal jobs are involved in President Nixon's tentative plans for a major second-term shakeup of the government's executive branch.

The scope of the President's plan, which he will develop in conferences with top aides at his Florida home here during the next four days, became clear within hours after he swept to landslide re-election.

Nixon summoned White House aides, the Cabinet and agency heads to a series of meetings Wednesday to deliver this message:

The second Nixon administration will stress economy and efficiency as well as responsiveness to the President's wishes. As a first step in revitalizing and reorganizing offices under his control, he wants standby resignations from all his appointees.

The White House said the President has made no decisions on what resignations to accept. But even

before Tuesday's election, two early departures from his Cabinet were signaled.

Housing Secretary George Romney said in August, during a flap over federal aid to Pennsylvania flood victims, he would resign from the Cabinet. "The President urged me to stay on until after the election, and I agreed to do so," Romney said.

Melvin R. Laird has said repeatedly he would quit as secretary of Defense at the end of Nixon's first term, adding that nobody should head the Pentagon for more than four years.

Sources have said that two other Cabinet members, Labor Secretary J. D. Hodgson and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, have indicated some

Continued on Page 2

Blind man votes alone, with 'finger reader'

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A young Stanford University scientist says he may be the first blind person to cast a regular ballot without human help in a voting booth.

His only aid was a sensing device called the "Optacon."

"The possibilities of the machine are limitless for the blind," Loren Schoof, 24, of Stanford's Applied Electronics Laboratory, said in an interview Wednesday.

With the book-sized Optacon, Schoof informed officials at his polling place near here Tuesday that he would cast his ballot like anybody else — alone and without help.

"The election officials reacted with a great deal of surprise and confusion," Schoof said. "They didn't

quite understand how I could be able to read an ordinary ballot without assistance."

Finally, Schoof entered the booth and, he said, cast a completely secret ballot, despite his blindness.

Schoof, blinded at age 10 by a disease, explained that the blind reader uses the Optacon's small probe to scan reading material. The probe contains a miniature camera which activates a silicon retina, an array of 144 tiny rods which vibrate in the form of the character sensed by the probe. The blind person "reads" the character with his forefinger.

Schoof believes the blind should be able to pursue careers in science and engineering with the aid of the Optacon. The device helped him get his

master's degree in electronics operations research in half the time he would have needed without it, he added.

The Optacon project originated with Prof. John G. Linvill, chairman of Stanford's Electrical Engineering Department, whose blind daughter is now a senior at Stanford.

Together with associates, they formed Telesensory Systems Inc., to produce the four-pound Optacon.

Jim Bliss, a former Stanford professor and now president of the corporation, said that since production of the Optacon began in September, 1971, the firm has done about \$500,000 in business in the United States and Europe. The machines cost about \$5,000 each.

Indians leave bureau building claiming to have won victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesting Indians who seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building a week ago have returned it to the government — somewhat the worse for wear — and they claimed a victory.

The last two dozen Indians, out of as many as 500 who had occupied the white marble building since Thursday, filed out Wednesday night.

The Indians took with them Indian artifacts that had been on exhibit and

BIA documents that they claimed contained evidence that public officials have deprived Indians of their property for many years.

"We know we definitely have changed the course of history," said Russell Means, a leader of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan, which arrived in Washington last week to protest treatment of Indians by the government.

Dozens of Indian tribes from states like Oklahoma, Montana, South Dakota and New Mexico were represented in the caravan. Most Indians wore red headbands, arm-bands or scarves as symbols of "red power."

While in the BIA building, many fashioned makeshift tomahawks and clubs from legs of chairs and tables and vowed they would forcibly resist any attempt by police to evict them unless they first had action on their demands.

They posted a sign on the front of the building that said "Native American Embassy" and erected a teepee on the lawn in front where the leaders of the protest occasionally met to confer, as tourists looked on.

"Our staying here has shown at least that there is some hope for working with the federal government," Means said.

"We have destroyed the BIA," said Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian Movement.

As the Indians left, usually just two or three at a time, Wednesday and Wednesday night they were given money to help them return home. Indian negotiator Hank Adams said a \$66,000 transportation fund for the estimated 500 Indians was obtained with the help of the White House. A BIA official confirmed an un-

specified amount of government funds were turned over to the Indians for transportation.

Indian leaders said a major accomplishment of the seven-day occupation was the prospect the BIA would be dismantled. They said the documents that were seized would be used to assure Indians will control any new Indian agency.



Submerging traffic

Motorist leaves his car Wednesday in Woodbridge, N.J., a New York suburb. A vicious coastal gale broke all records for a November downpour, drenching the me-

tropolitan area with 4.93 inches of rain in less than 15 hours. Weathermen said that could have been about four feet of snow. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon to emphasize economy

BY FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's chief domestic-policy aide said Nixon is "very turned on" about reorganizing the federal bureaucracy. But he predicts 1973 will find economic issues "right on the front burner."

John D. Ehrlichman, who flew here with his boss and other Nixon aides Wednesday night for what was described as a discussion of an effort to get government to work "more efficiently and more effectively," said in an interview the President is getting deeply involved in federal management problems.

Nixon announced through Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that he is planning a significant reorganization of the White House staff and the rest of the bureaucracy, and also is making a point of seeking standby resignations from all his political appointees.

Ehrlichman said: "I think the President is going to be willing to take a look at the whole question of how the federal government is working. We've already got structural reorganizations but I think in a functional sense there's going to be more and more inquiry, more and more involvement... in the management aspects of government. He's very turned on with that subject."

Ehrlichman said much of the work in this area presumably would be accomplished by the Office of Management and Budget, which Nixon created to combine the functions of the old Budget Bureau with problems of efficiency engineering. He said OMB "has not fulfilled its management role, in the President's opinion."

Ziegler indicated personnel changes and reorganization actions or proposals are likely to be a centerpiece of Nixon's work in the weeks preceding his second inaugural on Jan. 20, 1973.

Looking farther ahead than that, Ehrlichman said the first months of 1973 would see a sharp Nixon focus on economy in government, impending labor negotiations in major industries, and such matters as monetary policy and the lingering balance-of-payments problem—all having a major domestic impact.

For one thing, Nixon faces an early decision on whether to continue wage-price restraints, due to expire April 1.

"Next year is going to be an economic year.... Ehrlichman predicted, "Those are all going to be big items."

Ehrlichman and other presidential associates repeatedly emphasized a desire to move ahead during the next four years with what Nixon has termed "a new American revolution"—an effort marked to date by limited success in persuading the Democratic-controlled Congress to experiment with revenue-sharing.

No one at the White House has been forecasting any breathtaking domestic initiatives in the near future, however.

Nixon will begin his second term facing a rather dreary budget outlook. With red ink already flowing freely, he repeatedly made a barely qualified campaign pledge of no federal tax increases—especially in 1973—if Uncle Sam's spending can be brought under control.

The President's aim is to meet a self-imposed spending limit of \$250 billion—still a record—during the current fiscal year that began July 1. But Ehrlichman said budget-tightening does not mean a cutback in government.

"You hear people say that if you have budget stringency that means some current federal programs won't be happening in the future. That's not the inevitable implication of a

Continued on Page 5

INSIDE

New London group aims of common school district. B-1

Skiers bring color to the slopes C-1

and more...

Comics	C-10
Editorials	A-4
Obituaries	D-5
Sports	D-1
TV Log	C-11
Theaters	C-11
Vital Statistics	C-8
Women's News	C-1
Regional News	B-1

Rainy

Weather map on page C-8

Nixon to emphasize economy

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Manasha, Wis.

A-5

Continued From Page 1

spending limitation," he said. Nevertheless, Nixon and Ehrlichman share at least one opinion—that government does a lot of things that aren't worth the money. Said Ehrlichman:

"I think the President is going to tend to be very activist on the domestic scene. He'll probably do more, but he will do it on a different kind of spending basis than we have seen in recent administrations." He said Nixon will be substituting "something that isn't working with something that has a chance of working."

Ehrlichman added that "we think that it's possible to eliminate a lot of the things the federal government is doing" without hurting anyone because, in the White House view, citizens are "Not receiving anything now out of those resources."

Nixon has shown he does not fear surprise economic solutions, as when he ordered last year's wage-price freeze, imposed a surcharge on imports and refused to continue selling gold at \$35 an ounce.

"He's not going to feel hidebound by philosophical baggage that is either outmoded or demonstrated to be unworkable or impractical or invalid,"

Ehrlichman said. "At the same time, he is basically a conservative in government. That is, he thinks government has a legitimate role but his view of that role is essentially conservative."

Nixon has promised to make new pitches to Congress in 1973 for broader and expanded revenue-sharing programs in which state and local governments are allotted federal tax money with few, if any, strings attached.

He also has pledged he will work anew for reform of what he terms "the welfare mess." Aides emphasize, however, he is unlikely to return to

Congress with the same minimum-income family-assistance plan that fell by the wayside this year after Congress had contemplated it for nearly 40 months.

During his infrequent campaign appearances, Nixon offered very few specifics about his second-term domestic-policy intentions. He told one nationwide television-radio audience, in a broadcast paid for by his campaign committee:

"The sort of bold new programs traditionally promised by candidates are all programs that you—the taxpayer—pay for... I think your taxes are already too high. That is why I oppose any new program which would add to your tax burden.

"In the second place, too many campaign promises are just that—campaign promises."

Along the way, however, Nixon did make a few rather specific domestic pledges:

To seek tax credits for parents who pay tuition to send their children to parochial and other nonpublic schools, to ease the local property-tax burden on older Americans, to see a national-health-insurance scheme, to urge stiffer penalties for convicted narcotics sellers and to "appoint judges who will help to strengthen the peace forces as against the criminal forces in our country."

In connection with that last promise, it is generally assumed that,

in four years, he will be able to fill enough Supreme Court vacancies to give an absolute majority to his appointees. He already has named four of the nine justices.

In referring to his relatively small number of campaign promises, Nixon said:

"I believe in keeping the promises I make—and making only those promises I am confident I can keep."

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Jantzen goes pastel for the holidays, adds a "touch of silk"

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Common school district eyed

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — Members of the local chapter of the Wisconsin Property Owners League, who have been circulating a petition asking that the school district be changed from unified to common, say they will present the petition to Kenneth Poppy, Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 coordinator, and request that he call a special meeting of the school reorganization committee.

"I'm sure we have more signatures than we need," Leslie Prochnow, a WPOL member said. "Around here and in town we haven't had any opposition at all."

The group estimated it needed 650 signers to meet the requirement of petitioning at least 10 per cent of the qualified electors in the district. Prochnow said he thought the group had that many in about two weeks of door-to-door campaigning.

When the group originally announced plans for the petition, it said it wanted the district changed to a common type "so people may again have a direct voice in the spending of their tax dollars."

In a unified district, fiscal control is given to the school board, which approves the annual budget. But in a common district, the annual meeting approves or rejects the budget.

However, state law allows a common district's board of education to increase the budget after the annual meeting, if the meeting hasn't provided enough funds to operate.

While both districts can increase or decrease their mill rates and tax rates until the third Monday in October, a

common district actually can borrow money easier on short-term notes.

A unified district must have a major loan approved in a referendum, but a common district can borrow simply by passing and publishing a resolution. If electors don't petition for a referendum, the loan is legal.

Officials from the state Department of Public Instruction and Poppy have criticized the action of the WPOL petition since it was first discussed last summer.

Poppy, the reorganization committee's adviser, said, "I can't imagine what they (the petitioners) hope to accomplish with this. New London ranks as one of the cheapest running districts and one of the best academically in the state."

And Clifton Fonstad, an educational administrative consultant with the

state bureau of organization and facilities, told the group in a letter in June that he didn't think changing to a different type of district would have any significant effect on taxes or school costs. He added, "Changing from a unified to a common school district would not improve the situation, but would instead be a step backward."

He also pointed out that "school taxes in unified districts actually averaged slightly less than in common districts, and tended to be more uniform. Operational costs in New London were lower than state and CESA averages."

The school reorganization committee, which has the legal power to force a referendum on the issue or to deny the petition request, is made up of citizen representatives from Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

Clintonville OKs housing for elderly

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — The city council Tuesday night authorized the Waupaca County Housing Authority to develop and administer a low rent housing project of 32 units for the city.

Don Raisler of Marion, an authority member, explained that 27 units for the elderly, similar to Sun Valley Manor, and five single units are allocated for Clintonville. There will be 217 units throughout the county.

The city will receive 10 per cent of the net income in lieu of taxes on the property.

It was decided to continue the temporary borrowing of \$100,000 until Dec. 1 when it will be consolidated into promissory notes. This money had been used for the chlorination work at the disposal plant and for work in the Floral Acres subdivision.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston was authorized to advertise for bids on \$300,000 in promissory notes. They will cover temporary notes for projects ranging from the completion of the shopping center and sewer and street construction to the purchase of lands, the Hansen Glove building and additional city equipment.

The notes will be repaid at the rate of \$20,000 per year.

Ald. Fred Hangartner, finance committee chairman, reported that his group is returning the matter of city reassessment to the council, as the committee feels it doesn't have sufficient information.

The reassessment issue was referred to the finance committee in October for a recommendation at this council meeting. The committee, in tossing the controversial question back, suggested that the council should tackle the matter as a committee of the whole.

Another lengthy discussion followed, with it again being noted that the last city reassessment was in 1954. However, Assessor James Lindow said that all but 50 of the city's 1,500 homes have been covered in the past four years in the housing and health inspection program. This program, he said, actually was designed as an inspection of housing for the elderly.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, saying the matter obviously couldn't be resolved at this meeting, recommended the council meet as a committee of the whole at another time. He suggested that perhaps a contingency fund, for possible reassessment, be included in next year's budget.

It was decided to ask James Morgan,

vice president of Research Services for the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, to speak at the special meeting, which will be set soon.

In other action, the first reading of the floodplain control ordinance was waived and aldermen will be furnished with copies which they are asked to review before the next council meeting.

A Class B liquor license was approved for Henry J. Brandt for "The Banks," a tavern at 61 Sixth St., which he is purchasing from James M. Harlow. Harlow's license will be turned in.

Continued on Page 4

Student and teacher at conference

CHICAGO — A junior at Seymour Community High School and his science teacher are among 750 outstanding science students and teachers attending the National Youth Conference of Science and the Environment here this week.

The student, Jon Stellmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stellmacher, route 2, Seymour, and the teacher, Russell Hanseter, were selected by the high school to attend the conference as guests of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The 3½-day conference is sponsored by investor-owned power companies, including WMPCC, and the National Science Teachers Association.

As conference delegates, Stellmacher and Hanseter will meet some of the nation's leading scientific researchers. They will hear talks, presentations and panel discussions on such topics as "Signals From Space," "Future Sources of Energy," "The Nature of Human Speech" and "Chemical Communications."

In addition to meetings and discussion sessions, the delegates will tour the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill.

Stellmacher's activities at Seymour Community High School include student council, vice president of the Key Club, band, baseball, intramural basketball and the yearbook. He is vice president of the Hi-League at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour and is a member of 4-H.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972

B-1

Council agrees on assessment

WAUPACA — The city council, after an hour-long discussion Wednesday, remained in full agreement that a general assessment of industrial, commercial and residential property in the city was needed.

C. H. Christensen, a representative of James R. Laird and Associates, Appleton, made his second appearance before the aldermen to explain how a firm such as his goes about reassessing every parcel of land and every piece of property in the city at 100 per cent of full value.

"The city's assessment of 56.7 per cent of full value points out that many inequities now exist and that reassessment at full value, or 100 per cent, will reduce the mill rate by approximately one-half the rate," Christensen said.

Laird and Associates would do an on-site inspection of every piece of city property, compute the reproduction value of each building, establish the market value of all buildings and, by using an equation and judgment factor, set the true value.

The firm does not use the state's equalized value but often contests it, Christensen said. The firm invites each property owner to an informal hearing to explain how his property has been reassessed and stands ready to go to court to defend the new assessment.

An estimated cost figure for reassessing the City of Waupaca, in the range of \$20,000 to \$25,000, previously had been discussed but when asked for a firm contract figure, Christensen asked that it not be disclosed if the

council were considering bidding on the service.

Council voted to seek a minimum of three proposals from reassessment firms.

Bert Omit, 305 Maple St., was nominated by Ald. Marilyn Looker (3rd) to fill the unexpired term of 3rd Ward Alderman Gerald Hanson, who resigned last month.

Omit's nomination was approved and Mayor Ray Roe appointed him to finance, judiciary and licensing and traffic and safety committee posts. Hanson, who is moving from Waupaca, had served on these committees. Omit will serve until the April, 1973, election.

Ald. Vern Johnson (5th) reported to the council that the board of public works had held a special meeting with highway representatives to consider the rerouting of State 54, 22 and 49 outside of the city. The matter had been brought to council attention by a petition signed by residents of Fulton, Main, School and Royall streets. The petition expressed concern about the heavy traffic, safety and truck noise.

Three proposed alternate routes presented by District Highway Engineer Donald Cronkrite and Lee Crook at that meeting are: Rerouting State 22 and 54 from the west interchange, on bypass U.S. 10 and north on Churchill Street to proceed east; rerouting State 49 onto U.S. 10 from the east to the West interchange of State 22 and State 54 and into the city; and extending Harrison Street to U.S. 10 and County Trunk K interchange for a route into the city.

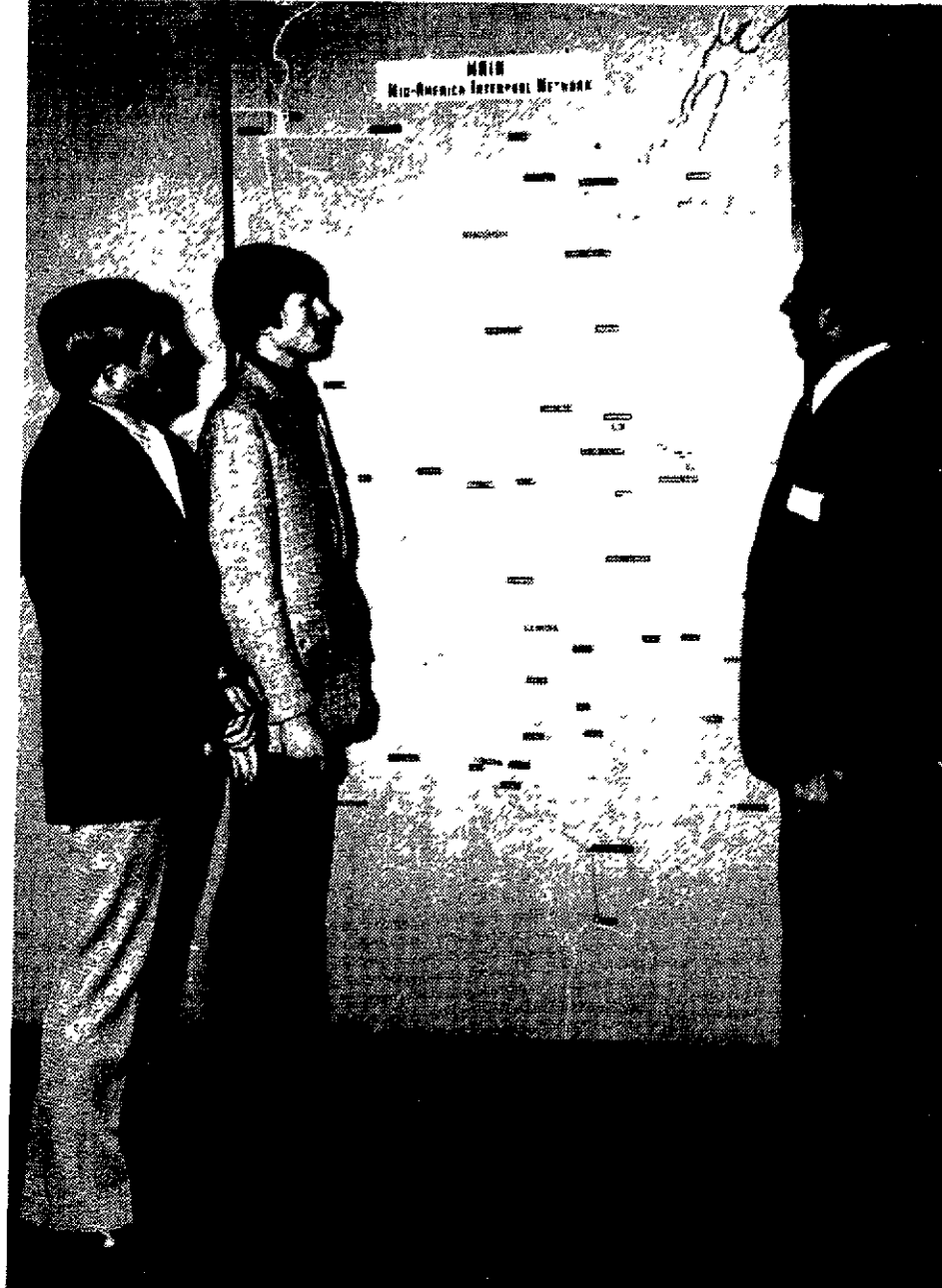
Johnson said the extension of State 49 over Harrison Street south would cost an estimated \$300,000.

There are approximately five miles of state trunks in the city, according to the report. Changing the routes would give the city added revenues ranging from \$1,180 to \$3,600 per year. The highway department has no immediate plans for constructing a highway from U.S. 10 east of the city to connect with State 54 and 22 in the vicinity of the high bridge, Johnson reported.

The proposal that such a route be constructed was included in the most recent study and planning by the old Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. It was included in long-range planning to serve an industrial park east of the city.

Cronkrite told the board of public works this route is not in the commission's long-range planning. Lack of funds has moved the state's proposed plan to bring State 22 into the U.S. 10-County Trunk K interchange ahead to 1975, he said.

Further study will be made on how to curb the heavy inner city traffic, Johnson said. Civic organizations will be asked to present their ideas.



Attends conference

J. L. Ellefson, left, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company's manager of the firm's Lynn Dale Operations Center, shows Jon Stellmacher, center, a Seymour High School student, and Russell Hanseter, his science teacher, through the plant. Stellmacher is participating in the National Youth Conference of Science and the Environment in Chicago this week with his instructor, as guests of the power company.

Marion sets tax rate of \$7.24

MARION — A tax rate of \$7.24 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will be required to raise \$74,000 to meet the city's budget of \$121,767 as adopted without opposition by the city council at a hearing Monday night.

The spending package will require \$22,520 for general government; \$29,968, protection of persons and property; \$9,568, health and sanitation; \$39,340, streets and highways; \$8,845, education and recreation, and \$11,524, unclassified expenditures.

During the regular council meeting after the hearing the council agreed to accept city employee-dependents insurance from Henschel Insurance for \$285 per month. The city's share of the premium will be \$207.18.

The policy as presented will pay unlimited daily room benefits up to \$5,000 and 80 per cent up to \$50,000. It pays the full amount for services and supplies for the first \$1,200 and 80 per cent thereafter, and pays 80 per cent of maternity care. It pays \$50 plus \$80 medical treatment for each accident for X-rays and laboratory costs.

For major medical care the insured pays the first \$100 then the insurance pays 80 per cent of the cost up to \$50,000. The insurance also carries a \$3,000 life insurance clause. Weekly

benefits, which are optional, cost \$100.

In other action, the council proposed to offer the Clintonville rescue unit \$1,000 per year for services. The proposal was based on the city's assessed valuation as its share of the needed funds from communities the unit services.

The council agreed to pay this amount for a year and in the meantime investigate a similar unit for Marion.

Clintonville United Fund passes goal

CLINTONVILLE — The United Fund campaign exceeded its goal of \$18,925 by \$1,071, on Tuesday afternoon, when the total reached \$19,996.

Twelve health and social agencies benefit from the Clintonville and Vicinity United Fund. Mrs. Robert Otto, president, said that the money could be used for flood relief, emergency disaster, families in trouble, foster homes for children, help for the emotionally disturbed, youth programs and other community programs.

Mrs. Otto said, "Clintonville volunteers and contributors truly opened their hearts and their purses in a show of true concern and compassion. The Clintonville United Fund organization is very grateful."

The final meeting on the 1972 United Fund drive will be on Nov. 27 at the Urban Telephone Co. meeting room.

Homer Sell, volunteer auditor, provided a breakdown of the total including advance gifts of \$1,877; commercial and industry, \$13,489; outlying area canvass, \$1,374; and citywide house-to-house, \$3,256.

The outlying area canvass total of \$1,374 includes Embarrass, \$143; Town of Matteson, \$167; Town of Bear Creek, \$460; Town of Larrabee-North, \$369, and Town of Larrabee-South, \$235.

The citywide house-to-house total of \$3,256 includes Ward 1, \$937; Ward 2, \$184; Ward 3, \$301; Ward 4, \$854; and Ward 5, \$926.

Parking prohibited

NEW LONDON — Parking is prohibited on all city streets from 2 to 6 a.m., Police Chief Jack Algiers has announced, because the city's snow removal ordinance has gone into effect. The ordinance is in effect from Nov. 1 to April 1.

2 added to police force at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The city police department is now fully staffed at 10 men, Chief Fred Rasmussen has announced.

Two new patrolmen, Gary Schmies and Brent Feltheim, started with the department on Monday.

Schmies, 21, a former Weyauwega resident, is working toward an associate degree in police science at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.

Feltheim, 21, an Appleton resident, will receive his associate degree in police science from FVTI in January.

Both of the new officers are working full time with the local department. They replace veteran Officer Paul Grunwald, who resigned, and Officer George Meyer, who started work Nov. 1 at the county juvenile officer with the sheriff's department.

Youth center at Chilton needs cleanup, repairs; council balks

CHILTON — The city's youth center, the former Masonic Temple, was the target for a barrage of official disapproval Wednesday when a request for cleaning and repairs there was presented before the City Council.

Recreation Committee Chairman Vincent Reinkeber submitted a request to have the walls cleaned and windows repaired and that sparked a further discussion of the problem that exists there.

The purchase of the building for use as a youth center and for senior citizens had drawn objects from some aldermen whom felt it needed too many repairs at that time.

Mayor Harry Thompson said he felt the young people who made the mess should be expected to clean it up themselves. "If they want to live in a pig pen, then leave it as it is," he said.

Ald. Donald Parsons (3rd) called the place a "hangout" and said the best thing would be to lock the doors. He questioned the supervision of the center and noted that rules are of no

value since the young people who use the center ignore them anyway.

But Ald. Norbert Keuler (4th) said he felt the good should not be punished for what the others do. They're only as good as their supervisor, he added.

The question of what to do with the center was referred to the public grounds committee for study.

In other action, the council heard a request from the Woman's Club to have a \$1,000 allocation included in the budget for the building of a band shell at Hobart Park.

Mrs. Ted Meyer, president of the club, told the council that \$1,600 has already been raised for the project and that other projects are planned to increase the figure.

The band shell which the group hopes to have will cost about \$10,000 and will provide room for 50 band members with storage area in the rear.

Aldermen asked if the site proposed for the shell had general approval. Mrs. Meyer said results of a poll at the last

concert showed a mixture of opinions. Band members thought the site was suitable, she said.

Permission was given for the use of an upstairs room in the city hall for an emergency medical technician's course.

A request for the use of a basement room for a pre-school nursery was tabled. The request was from Home Economist Mrs. Marilyn Halvorsen.

A request from Home Economist Mrs. Marilyn Halvorsen for the use of a basement room for a pre-school nursery was referred to the public grounds committee. The council agreed it wanted more information about the planned nursery before it could authorize use of the building.

The council authorized the leasing of a 1973 Pontiac from Bloomer Buick Pontiac at a cost of \$225 per month, for use as a squad car. The price includes all maintenance and registration. It is an increase of \$55 per month from what the city paid for the past year.

Marion man injured in truck blast

A 55-year-old Marion man was reported in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital today after suffering first and second degree burns to the head, arms and legs, following an explosion in his camper truck. It was parked in the 800 block of W. College Avenue early today.

Raymond M. Krueger, 420 W. Garfield St., drove to the hospital after the explosion, which took place about 2:45 a.m.

According to police and fire department reports, Krueger, a construction worker, was sleeping in the camper portion of the pickup truck when he was awakened by the odor of gas. Apparently undisturbed, he arose to make coffee.

The explosion occurred when he attempted to light a small stove. Extensive damage occurred in the camper portion of the vehicle.

Firemen disconnected the gasoline and removed the tank from the camper. No damage estimate was available.



Carnival time

Co-chairmen of the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club carnival and their children are surrounded by stuffed toys that will be awarded as prizes during the event scheduled for 1.30 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the junior high

school gym. From the left are Mrs. Roger Nielson with daughters Julie and Laurie and Mrs. Jay Sharp with her son Tommy. (Lair photo)

Housing for elderly . . .

Continued From Page 1

The council adopted an airport commission recommendation designating the Wisconsin Division of Aeronautics as its agent to develop the Clintonville airport project for the overlay of the northwest-southeast runway, taxiway and apron, runway end identifier lights and a visual approach slope indicator light.

The project is estimated to cost \$229,800 plus \$15,000 for low intensity taxiway lighting, which is not a federal aid item. Cost breakdown shows the Federal Aviation Agency paying 50 percent or \$114,900; the state, \$50,000, and the city \$64,900 plus the \$15,000.

Airport commission chairman, Ald. Don Thompson, said that according to State Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, there is money available in the Upper

Great Lakes Fund

A request was approved from the police and fire commission to purchase a file cabinet for the police department.

The city attorney was instructed to petition the Public Service Commission for a hearing for an Auto Street crossing. This crossing would then be able to handle the traffic east of the Main Street crossing.

The board of public works was authorized to advertise for bids for two trucks and three snow plows to replace present ones. The cost will be included in the budget.

A petition was acknowledged requesting repair of 15th Street from Robert to River Street. It is in the budget to repair this street next year.

A proposal from Hank's Tree Service

for cutting and removing 57 trees was referred to the board of public works for a recommendation.

Referred to the park and recreation committee was a request from the Clintonville Trap Club to have its building and the immediate area enclosed by a fence. The range is located on the municipal airport, and the building has been broken into several times.

Ald. Willis Gensler pointed out that there hasn't been an actual job description of the duties of Basil Arvey, director of public works. Arvey has been employed by the city for 16 years, and 10 years ago the officer of director of public works was created.

Sinkewicz will prepare a job description for the office for review.

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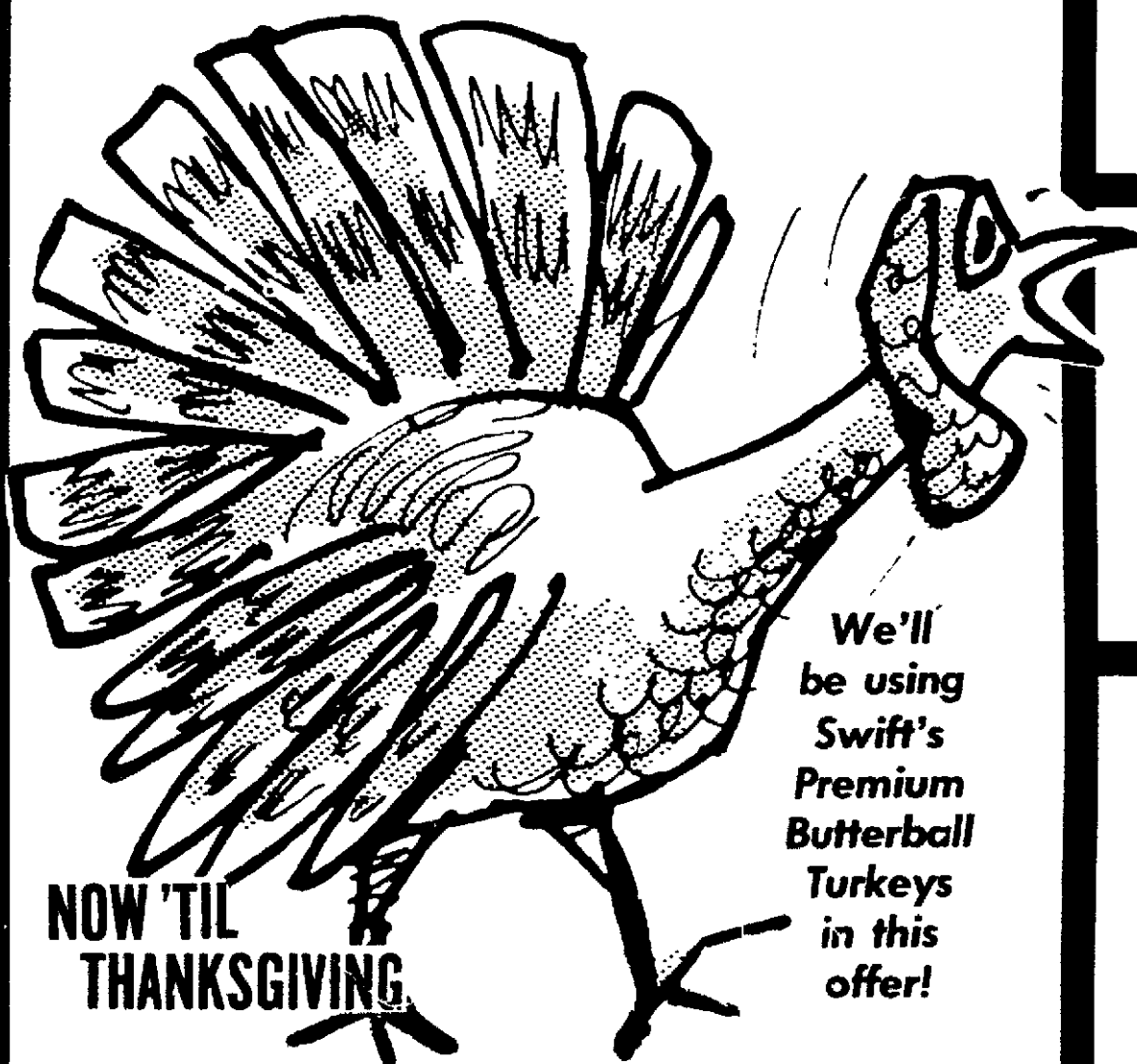
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Hilbert high library club plans book fair

HILBERT — The high school library club will sponsor a student paperback book fair Tuesday through Thursday next week.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books during school hours. The display will be in the high school library.

The library club is inviting all students and teachers to attend the fair, which is to encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries. All profits will be used to send a library club member to the Student Librarian Assistants Workshop in Madison this summer.

The display will include attractive paperbacks from many publishers, in all popular price ranges. All reading will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The library club is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company.

Brillion FFA sets plowing event Saturday

BRILLION — The annual Future Farmers of America plowing contest will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Lawrence Tschantz farm on Harvestore Road.

The contest will feature both junior and senior divisions.

Judges will be Vint Jaeger, Reedsville agriculture instructor; Fritz Wendland, Brillion Co-op; and Joe Barth, former FFA member and now a local farmer.

Tractors and plows will be donated by local implement dealers.

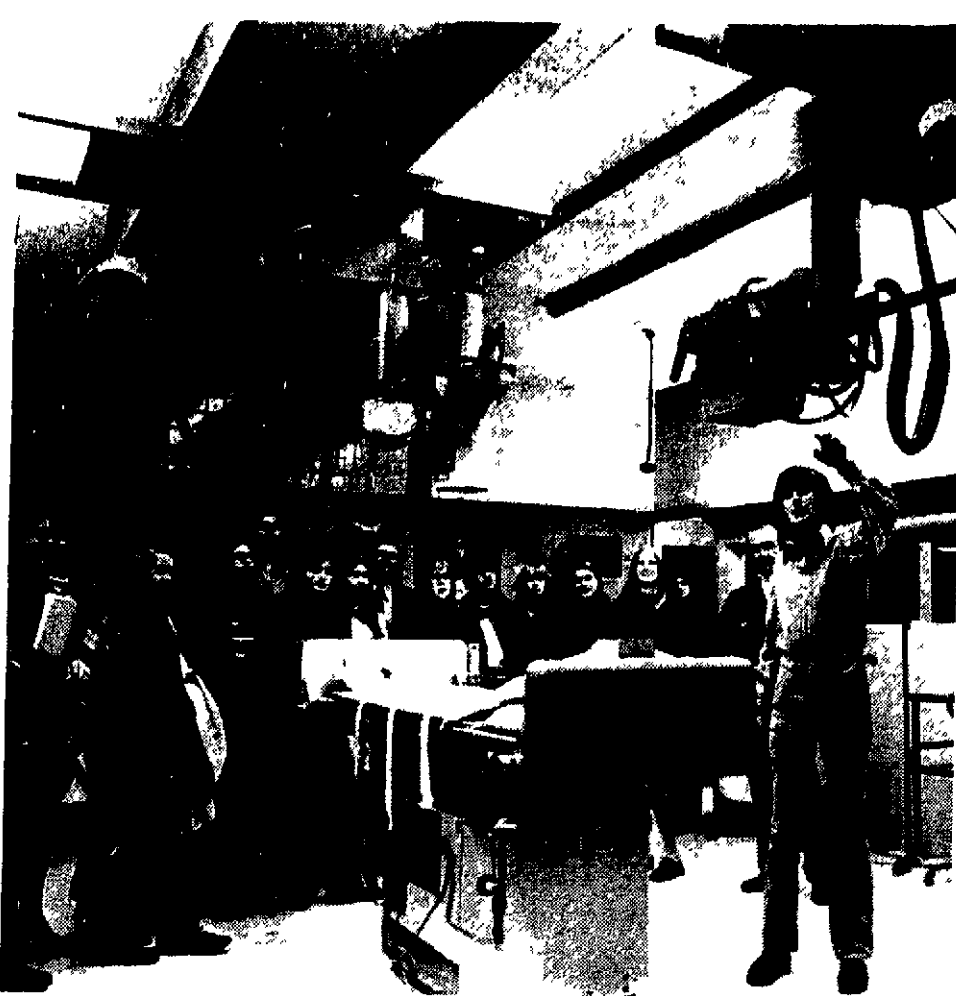
The event is open to the public.

Synod official will speak on 'Evangelism' to Lutheran League

BEAR CREEK — The Rev. Karl Barth, president of South Wisconsin District, Missouri Synod, will speak on "Evangelism" at the Lutheran Laymen's League rally, Sunday, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, route 1.

Barth also is president of the Milwaukee Concordia College board and a member of the fact-finding committee appointed by the president of the Missouri Synod.

The rally will start at 7 p.m. with a chicken dinner costing \$2, after which the program and business meeting will be conducted. Reservations may be made by contacting local Missouri Synod pastors.



Future medics

They got right to the heart of the program. The Future Medics Club of Appleton High School-East had an opportunity to visit Appleton Memorial Hospital, listen to an explanation of heart surgery, and tour a portion of the hospital. Graeme McGregor, a researcher in the catheterization laboratory, explained the equipment to the youths and their guests from other high schools. (Post-Crescent photo)

Top players listed at Brillion High School

BRILLION — Football Coach Allan Coenen announced this year's recipients of the Lion's most valuable player awards.

DuWayne Unbehaun, senior tackle, was chosen by the players and coaches to receive the top offensive player award.

Senior linebacker Bob Guthrie was named the year's outstanding defensive player.

Junior linebacker and guard Ken Enneper was chosen recipient of the Eugene Stebane Memorial Award which is presented each year to the most improved junior football player.

Letter award winners for the team

which finished the season with a 5-2-1 record were:

Seniors Rick Buboltz, Bob Guthrie, Kal Overlien, Paul Schley, DuWayne Unbehaun and Mark Waldecker; and juniors Mark Ambrosius, Jerome Biedenbender, Jeff Cross, Terry Eiting, Ken Enneper, Paul Haase, Rod Mickelson, Tom Mullins, Mark Ott, Ron Rank, Mike Spatchek, Mark Stanelle, Fred Wenzel, Merlin Wieting.

Eighth graders plan playschool for tots

NEW LONDON — The eighth grade home economics class at Washington Junior High School again will provide a playschool for 4 and 5-year-olds in the school district.

Transportation is provided by parents, who may register their children by contacting the junior high school office.

The playschool will be held from 1:50 to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20-22 and Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

Brillion names valuable runner

BRILLION — Dan Fischer has been named the most valuable runner on the high school's 1972 cross-country team.

He placed first in 10 of the 13 meets and second in the other three.

The season marked the first time in the history of the school that the team advanced to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state meet.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-5

Lionettes schedule meeting on Monday

NEW LONDON — The local Lionettes will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schendel's Mktown.

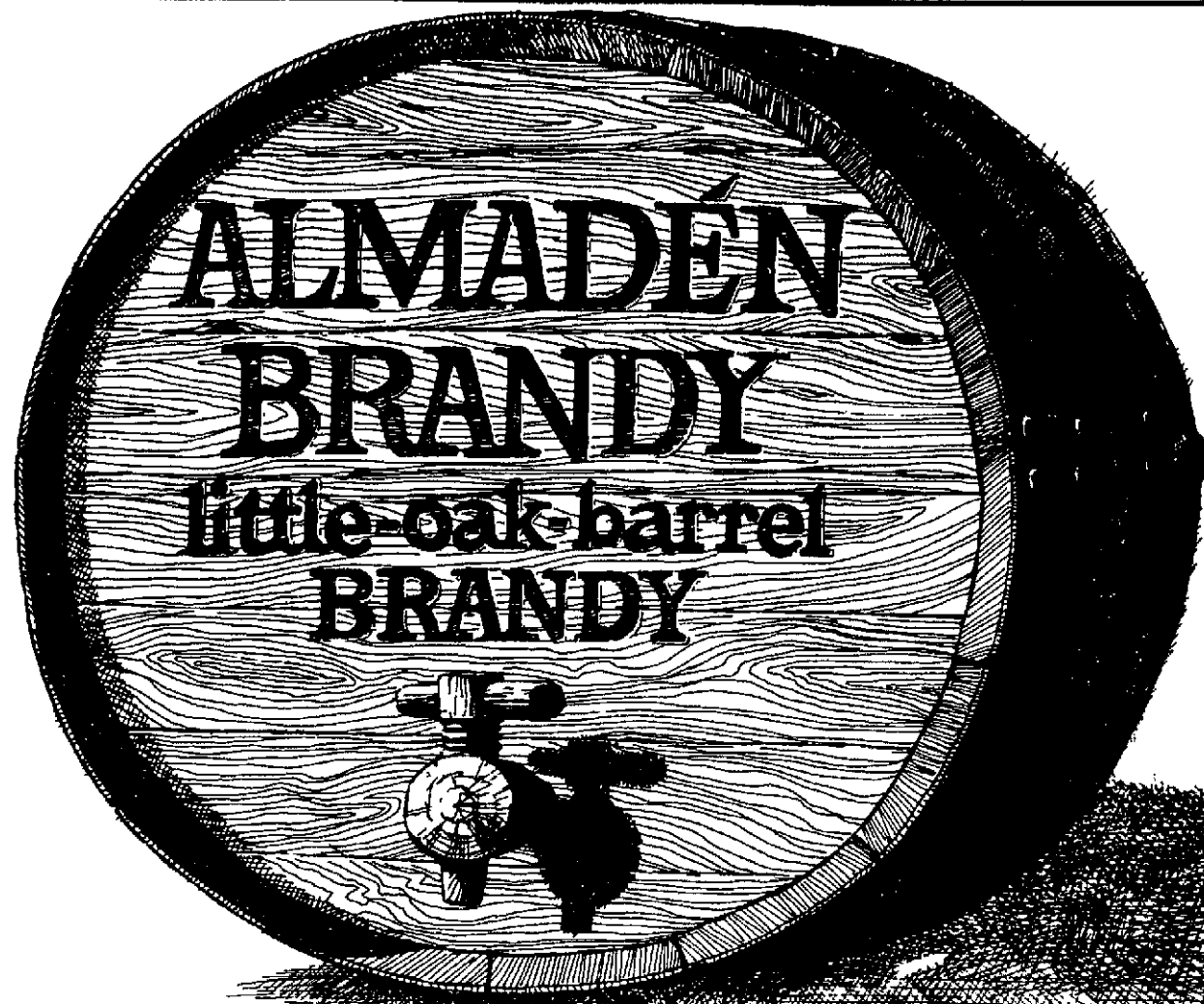
A play reading of "Life with Father" will be presented by Joyce Bender.

Members unable to attend must cancel reservations before Monday noon with Bjorg Steinhof or they will be charged for the meal.

Police & fire

CLINTONVILLE — Police are investigating others in a series of burglaries here Tuesday night at the Graff Insurance and Barker Insurance agencies and at Jake's 66 Service Station.

Police Chief M. M. Bodoh reported that someone broke through the doors of the three businesses and left with undetermined amounts of money.



Good things come in little oak barrels.

You're a guy who likes brandy. So there's something you should know.

A very important part of making brandy smooth is the oak barrel the brandy is aged in.

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Treasury Latex wall paint

Value at a budget price. High-hiding coverage with brush or roller. Dries quickly to a smooth washable finish. Colors stay bright and fresh looking. Hands and tools clean up with soapy water.

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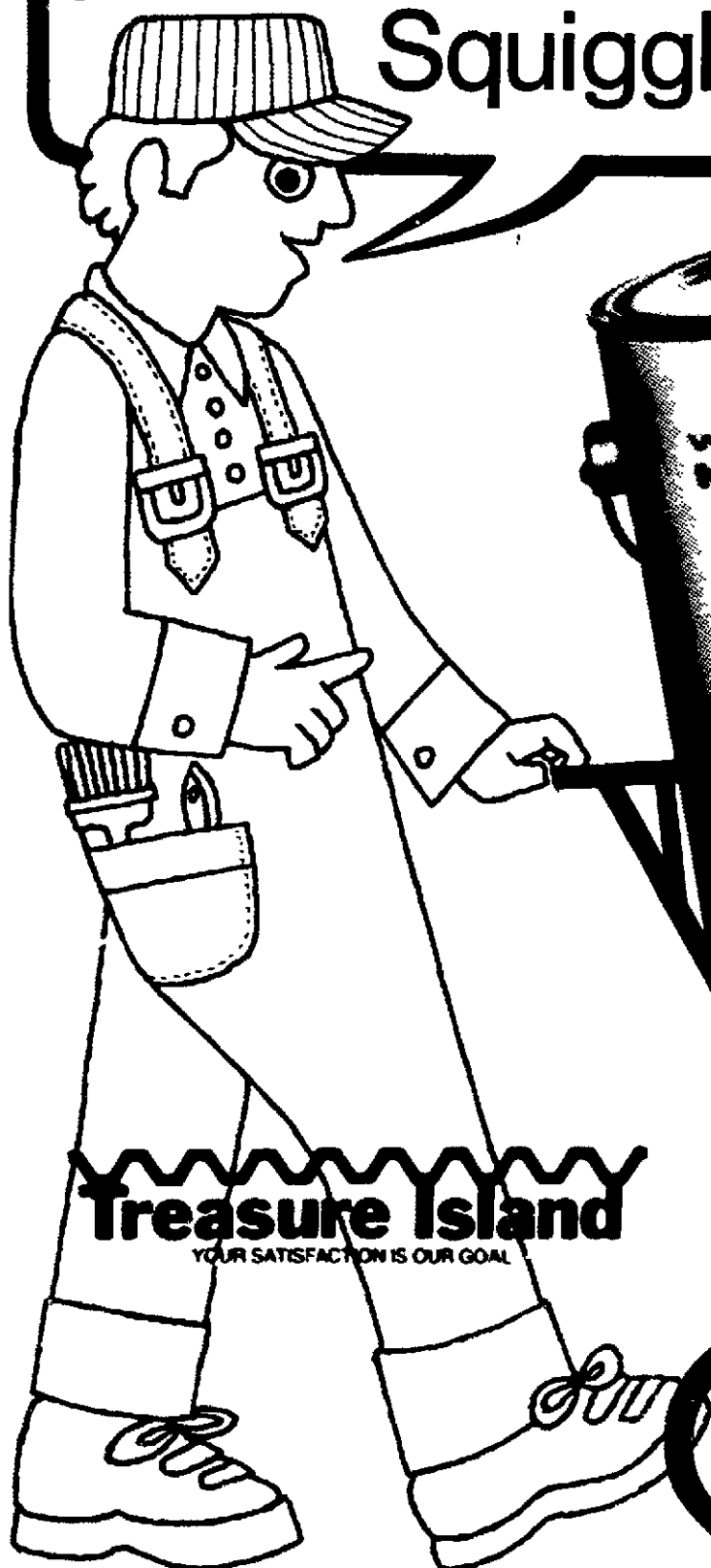
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1.97
Quart



5 ft. aluminum stepladder. **9.77**
2 ft. wood step stool. **2.47**
9 x 12 ft. plastic drop cloth. **9¢**



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#1127-2 J-G

Human skull dates back 2.5 million years

BY FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discovery of a fragmented skull, believed the oldest complete skull of early man, could upset the current theory of modern man's evolution, a Kenyan scientist said today.

Researcher Richard Leakey said the skull is 2.5 million years old and is "almost certainly the oldest complete skull of early man." He estimated it is 1.5 million years older than bones previously accepted as the earliest evidence of man.

Leakey said the skull fragments, along with human leg bones from two other individuals of similar antiquity, was found protruding from a stony hillside on a wind-swept, scrub-covered desert east of Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

The largely unexplored region is 500 miles north of Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania, where the finds of Leakey's parents, Dr. Mary Leakey and the late Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, "revolutionized the study of prehistoric man," according to the National Geographic Society.

Leakey, administrative director of the National Museums of Kenya, announced the discovery of the skull and legbones in reports prepared for the society and for presentation to a scientific meeting in London today.

"While detailed studies on the new discoveries will take some time to conclude," he said, "preliminary

comparisons with other evidence indicate that the new material will take a central place in the rethinking and re-evaluation of the evidence for the origin of Homo sapiens (modern man's species)."

He explained that current theory holds that Homo sapiens evolved, within the past 2 million years, from "Australopithecus," a primitive creature having the physical characteristics of both ape and man.

But now, he said, the new East African finds provide "clear evidence" that, rather than evolving from Australopithecus, a "large-brained, truly upright and two-legged form of the genus Homo existed contemporaneously with Australopithecus more than 2.5 million years ago."

"Throughout the time range of deposits at East Rudolf," he added, "the two hominid (manlike) lines are represented and it would seem that Australopithecus, as known, can be excluded from our line of ancestry."

Leakey said an almost complete skull was reconstructed from hundreds of fragments, and he added:

"While the skull is different from our own species, Homo sapiens, it is also different from all other known forms of early man and thus does not fit into any of the presently-held theories of human evolution."

Co-leader of the anthropological expedition to the Lake Rudolf area was Dr. Glynn Isaac of the University of California at Berkeley.



Ancient skull

Richard Leakey, son of Dr. Mary Leakey and the late Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, displays a skull he believes is at least 2.5 million years old. It was found in Kenya. (AP Wirephoto)

East-West treaty gives Brandt political assist

BY ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaty opening diplomatic relations with East Germany is bound to have an impact on the West German elections Nov. 19.

But will there be enough favorable reaction to boost Brandt in his neck-and-neck fight with his conservative opponents of the Christian Democratic party?

A news analysis

Brandt now sees the election as a plebiscite on the treaty initiated Wednesday and his entire Ostpolitik — his Eastern policy of ending the cold war with the Soviet Bloc.

In effect, he's asking 40 million German voters for four more years of the policy that won him the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize.

Brandt's producing the treaty with East Germany only 11 days before the election put his Christian Democratic rival Rainer Barzel in a tough position.

If he opposes the treaty as a threat to cement Germany's division, he could lose the votes of those West Germans who like its provision for

more East Germans to visit friends and relatives in the West.

If Barzel supports the treaty, he could harm his public image as the opposition leader. And his support would also boost Brandt's own prestige.

Barzel's cautious approach so far indicates he feels his best bet may be to remain noncommittal on the treaty and draw the voters' attention instead to his best issue — inflation.

Top Nixon aide joins staff of aircraft firm

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former presidential aide Clark MacGregor has joined United Aircraft Corp. as a liaison between the firm and the federal government, according to a company spokesman.

The announcement was made Wednesday, the day after MacGregor resigned as national campaign director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

United Aircraft faces a federal suit which charges it with trying to monopolize research and development of fuel cells used in manned lunar shots.

Corporation spokesmen have denied allegations of the suit, brought by the Justice Department in May 1971.

Asked if MacGregor would be involved with the suit or if his appointment as a vice president might lead to a possible conflict of interest, the spokesman said: "No, no, no ... absolutely not. It (the appointment) has no relationship" to the suit.

The nation's largest manufacturer of jet aircraft engines, United Aircraft's divisions include Sikorsky Aircraft, Pratt & Whitney and Hamilton Standard, all in Connecticut. The corporation recently reported sales of about \$1 billion during the first half of 1972.

MacGregor, a former U.S. representative from Minnesota, assumed the campaign post in July after former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell resigned. Previously, MacGregor was counsel to President Nixon for congressional relations.

Canadian north to get TV, telephones

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A dozen Indian and Eskimo high school students have arrived here to watch a Canadian satellite launched tonight on a mission to bring radio, telephone and television to their icebound home areas.

Some of the students are from the treeless wilderness north of the Arctic Circle.

An American-made Delta rocket is scheduled to lift off at 6:20 p.m. EST to propel the 600-pound satellite toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high. From that lofty outpost, the payload will greatly expand contact with the outside world for hundreds of small communities in northern

Canada.

Anik-1, the Eskimo word for brother, is the first satellite intended for domestic communications within a single country. Costing \$10 million, it was built by Hughes Aircraft Corp. and several Canadian subcontractors.

Telesat Canada Corp., jointly owned by the Canadian government and telecommunications companies, is paying the U.S. space agency \$6.5 million to launch the payload, including rocket costs.

Six of the students were selected in nationwide competition sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Qualification were that they come from a community to be serviced by the

satellite, they have good academic standing and be native or long-term residents of the north, where most communication now is by short-wave radio.

They flew here Wednesday with Canadian Communications Minister Robert Stanbury and other government and communications company officials.

The other six students, from Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, raised more than \$3,000 to make the trip on their own to Cape Kennedy from their town north of the Arctic Circle.

Jean-Paul Grimmard, the Fort Smith mathematics teacher who organized the trip, said the satellite "will

give us live television which we've never had and bring us closer to the rest of Canada, the United States and the world.

"I felt the young people should see the launching to make it more meaningful," he said.

Founder of political party in Ankara resigns

ANKARA (AP) — Ismet Inonu has announced his resignation from the left-of-center Republican Peoples party which he helped found.

The resignation of the 88-year-old Inonu came on Sunday, the day after

the party called on its five cabinet ministers to resign from the coalition government of army-backed premier Ferit Melen, on the grounds the party's views were not being given consideration.

Inonu headed the party until last year when he was replaced by leftist Bulent Ecevit.

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SCANDINAVIAN SPRUCE: full, beautifully proportioned soft needle tree with all branches pre-shaped for easier assembly. 6½-ft. with dish stand, **29.95**.

NORWAY PINE: long, soft needles in nature's own beautiful moss green color gives this tree a luxurious bushy look. 6-ft. with sturdy dish stand, **18.95**. 7½-ft. with dish stand, **29.95**.

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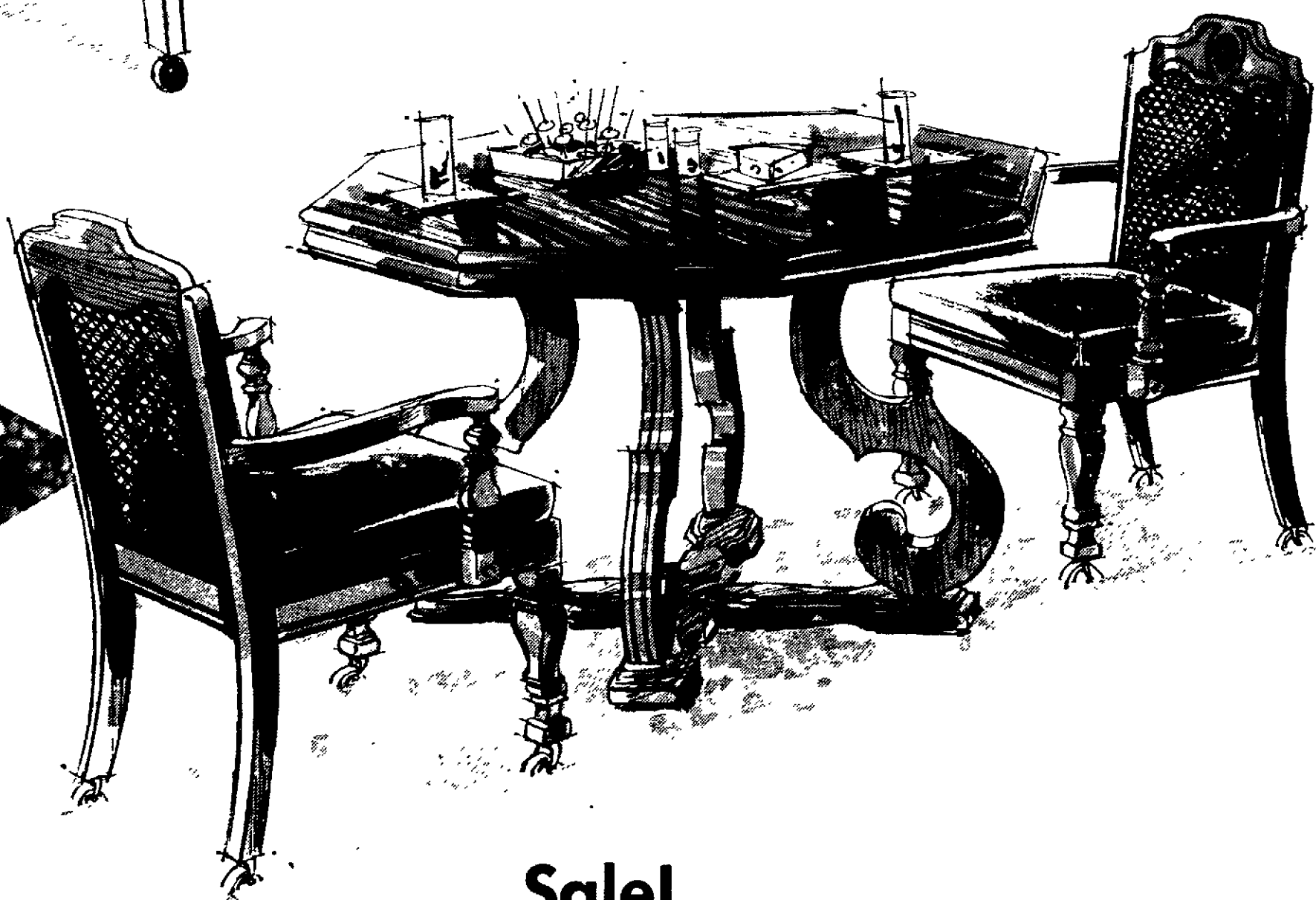
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Prange's

NOVEMBER HOME FASHION VALUES

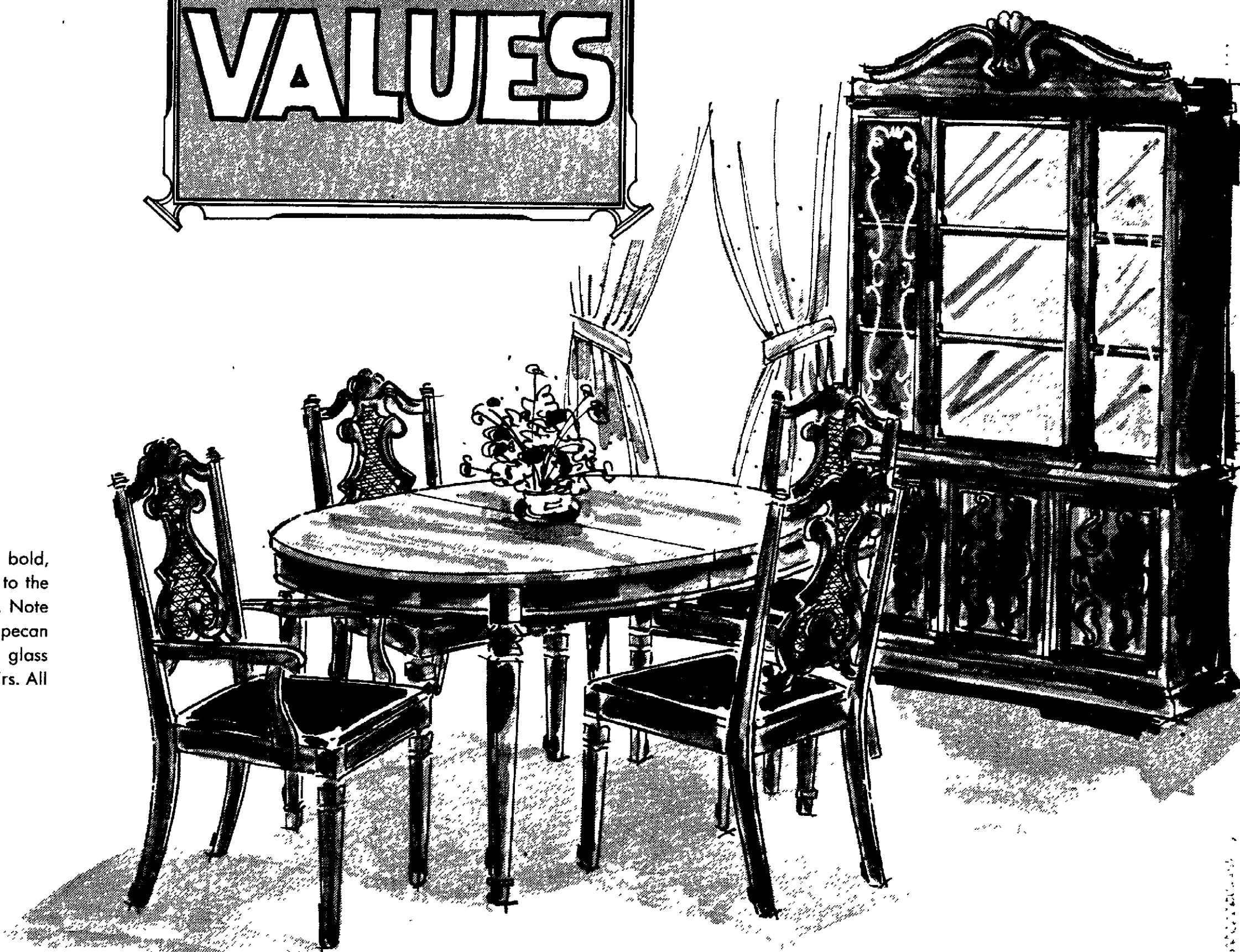
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Furniture Downtown

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